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SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1906.

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SURPASSING!

THE PAPER TODAY

Number of Parts	8
Number of Pages, including Sunday Magazine	120
Reading Matter	69
Advertising (Pages)	51
EDITION (No. of Copies)	71,000

THE WEATHER.

BRIEF REPORT.

FORECAST—For Los Angeles and vicinity: Showers; light southwest wind. San Francisco and vicinity: Showers; fresh southerly winds. Sunrise, 6:58; sunset, 4:49.

YESTERDAY — Maximum temperature, 70 deg.; minimum, 61 deg. Wind 5 a.m., northeast; velocity, 6 miles; 5 p.m., west; velocity, 5 miles. At midnight the temperature was 62 deg.; raining.

TODAY—At 2 a. m. the temperature was 60 deg.; raining.

[The complete weather report, including comparative temperatures, will be found on page 10, part II.]

POINTS OF THE NEWS IN TODAY'S ISSUE OF The Times

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Weekly Letter from Washington.
Field of Fresh Literature.
Manufacture of Steam Turbines.
River City's Only Source.

SYNOPSIS.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Burglars get away with $500 loot in Sacramento. at Sacramento drinks wood containing paint, and is no more....Fifty deputy marshals appointed to protect mining property in Goldfield, and last of leased properties suspend operations....Twenty are hurt in end-on collision in Nevada. people would beautify city by removing billboards....Bellingham woman angry because she had to pay expenses of marriage, and now wants divorce.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Cars to run over new "short line" to Pasadena next Friday....Long Beach will vote tomorrow on expanding eastward to county line....Hotel clerk drowned while bathing at Ventura. South Dakota makes splendid run in Santa Barbara chan-

STOCKTON TIES FRESNO.

Game Keeps Spectators on Tip Toe While Teams Struggle on Slippery Ground.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

STOCKTON, Dec. 22.—In a struggle that kept the spectators on tip toes the Stockton and Fresno High School football teams played a tie game of this afternoon on the campus of the local high school. All of the time the ball was in the center of the field and never was there any danger of either side scoring. The ground was slippery all afternoon and the visitors were much heavier but the Stockton players the home held their own at every stage of

ITALIAN KILLS FRENCHMAN.

CAMP, Dec. 22.—While returning to work after purchasing a jug of wine at Murphey's near here, J. an Italian, engaged in a quarrel with his companion, A. Guffaglio, a Frenchman, and murdered him by beating his head into a pulp with a limb from a tree. The murder was witnessed by a 16-year-old boy named The officers are scouring the

OUT OF EARTH'S BOWELS COMES LIVING WONDER.

After Sixteen Days in Mountain's Black Heart Hicks Gropes to Light.

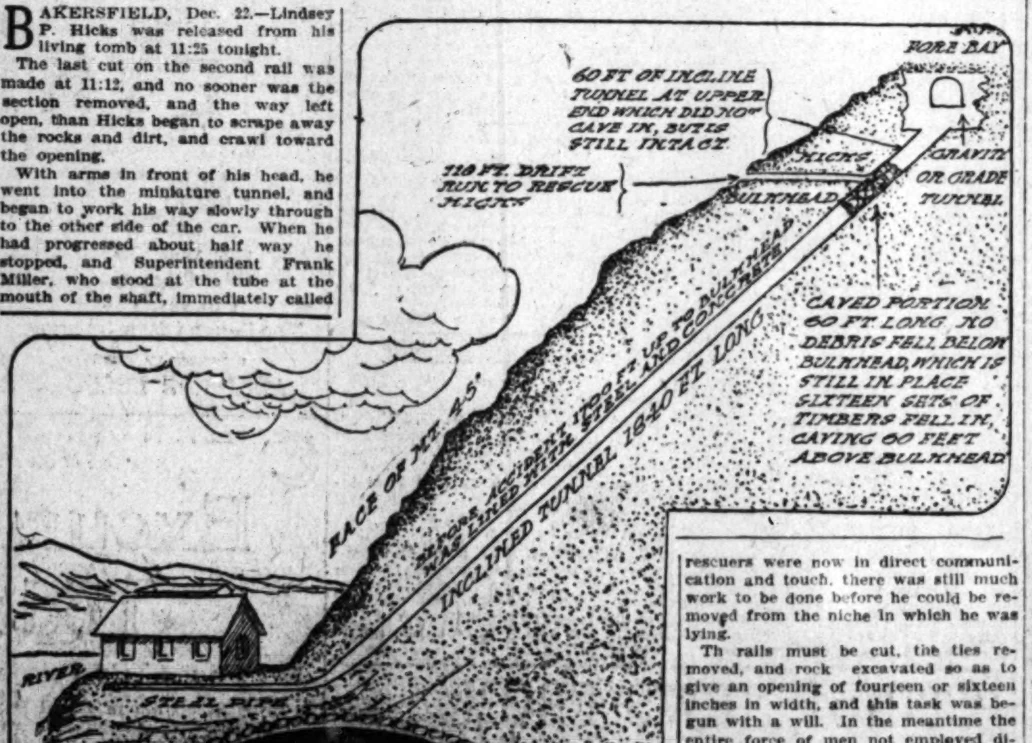
Affecting Scene When Entombed Miner Meets the Physician Who Has Pulled Him Through—Says He Is Short of Breath.

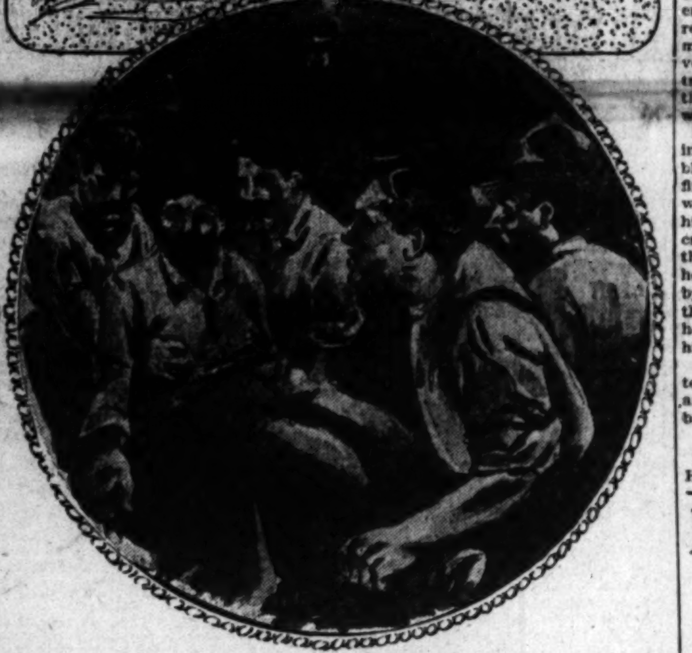
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 22.—Lindsey P. Hicks was released from his living tomb at 11:25 tonight.

The last cut on the second rail was made at 11:12, and no sooner was the section removed, and the way left open, than Hicks began to scrape away the rocks and dirt, and crawl toward the opening.

With arms in front of his head, he went into the miniature tunnel, and began to work his way slowly through to the other side of the car. When he had progressed about half way he stopped, and Superintendent Frank Miller, who stood at the tube at the mouth of the shaft, immediately called and asked what was the matter.


FORE BAY
60 FT OF INCLINE TUNNEL AT UPPER END WHICH DID NOT CAVE IN, BUT IS STILL INTACT
110 FT. DRIFT RUN TO RESCUE HICKS
HICKS
BULKHEAD
GRAVITY OR GRADE TUNNEL
CAVED PORTION 60 FT LONG NO DEBRIS FELL BELOW BULKHEAD, WHICH IS STILL IN PLACE SIXTEEN SETS OF TIMBERS FELL IN, CAVING 60 FEET ABOVE BULKHEAD
FACE OF MT. 45°
BEFORE ACCIDENT 1100 FT. UP TO BULKHEAD WAS LINED WITH STEEL AND CONCRETE
INCLINED TUNNEL 1640 FT. LONG
RIVER
STEEL PIPE



The rescue of Hicks—How it was effected—Diagram of situation in earth's bowels from sketch made for The Times by Chief Engineer Finkle of the Edison Company.—The tunnel.

"OH, NOTHING."

"Oh, nothing," Hicks called back.

"I'm just going to stop. I'm out of wind. My wind is very short, you know."

Then the man of iron moved a few inches farther toward freedom, and his arms were seized by Dr. Stinchfield and Miner Gents. The two, exerting all their strength, pulled the miner out into the main tunnel, where he was placed in a sitting position. The blindfold had been removed, as the tunnel was lighted by candles only, and the light was dim.

And there, a hundred feet from the face of the mountain, and within a step of where the miner had lain entombed for nearly sixteen long days, there occurred a pathetic scene.

Dr. Stinchfield, with tears in his eyes, and with his hands laid affectionately on Hicks's shoulder, said:

"Well, how are you, old boy?"

THE FIRST TEARS.

And there were tears in the eyes of Hicks, as well; the only tears that have shown there in all the days and nights since he was entombed as he replied:

"I am feeling fine. I can never thank you, doc, for what you have done."

And then came Superintendent Cone, the man who has stayed by the work night and day, neglecting every interest, personal and of his company as well, to aid in the rescue of the miner. He came forward and took Hicks by both his hands and said:

"I am glad to see you again, old man."

Hicks, with voice choked with emotion, attempted to thank him also for his efforts in his behalf.

The Superintendent gazed steadfastly at Hicks for a moment and then, unable to speak further he turned and walked out of the tunnel, and up the mountain side.

WOULD DO IT AGAIN.

To a representative of the Associated Press Cone said:

"Of course I am overjoyed that Hicks is out, and I am rejoiced that he is well and strong. It was a long, tedious job, and has been a severe strain upon all connected with the work, but I would go through it all over again to save that man."

Superintendent Cone hurried to the telephone office to send word to the head office of the company in Los Angeles.

DAWN OF HOPE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With the break of dawn today every man about the Edison works, from the superintendent of construction to the miners and muckers, became convinced that before the sixteenth day of Hicks's imprisonment in the bowels of the earth was spent, he would be liberated from his living tomb. It was the dawn of real hope.

Early this morning the great boulders that blocked the progress of the drift were pushed aside, and the rescuing force found itself on top of a great mass of timbers piled up over the car that for more than two weeks had kept tons of débris from crushing out the life of the buried miner.

From their point of vantage they could see the car, though Hicks was not in the range of their vision, but just below them, and on the opposite side of the car from where the miner was lying, there was disclosed to their view a cavity of several feet in dimensions, and the rails of the track on which the car rests, were likewise visible. The pick, the drill and the shovel were at once discarded for the saw and the hammer, and the work of cutting through the mass of timbers progressed rapidly.

By 2 o'clock this afternoon the first of the rescuing force dropped through the opening timbers into the cavity alongside the car. The bottom of the car is but six inches above the rails and immediately the rescuers began clearing away the dirt that separated them from the miner. Before 3 o'clock the space was clear between the wheels and the men in the rescuing party were able to reach under the car and clasp Hicks's hand.

HANDCLASP THAT THRILLS.

With the first handclasp, Hicks, with a voice choked with emotion, said that nothing in all his life had ever given him such pleasure as this touch of a living human hand. But, though the rescuers were now in direct communication and touch, there was still much work to be done before he could be removed from the niche in which he was lying.

The rails must be cut, the ties removed, and rock excavated so as to give an opening of fourteen or sixteen inches in width, and this task was begun with a will. In the meantime the entire force of men not employed directly on the work gathered about the mouth of the tunnel and awaited developments. Dr. Stinchfield and a trained nurse, J. T. Sheppard, took up their position alongside the car to give what assistance they might.

The physician passed a roll of gauze into the miner and instructed him to blindfold himself. Hicks had seen the first ray of light during the night, when a gleam of a candle come to him out of the darkness, through a crevice in the rocks. Later, when the opening under the car was made, he could distinguish objects about him by means of the reflected light from the electric bulbs in the tunnel, and he said that such light as came to him did not hurt his eyes.

The physician, however, was anxious to have the miner's sight protected, and it was on his order that the bandage was bound over his eyes.

TOBACCO SWEETEST MORSEL.

One of the first luxuries passed to Hicks after the opening was made was a plug of tobacco, the miner having craved the weed during all but the first three of the long days of his confinement. With the first chew he said he had never tasted a sweeter morsel in all his life.

A cup of hot coffee was also passed to him and he drank with relish. Dr. Stinchfield, who has been Hicks's constant attendant through the medium of a sixty-foot tube for the past eleven days, asked the miner if he thought he could ride the old horse to the company's hospital, six miles through the tunnel.

"Just get me out of here, doctor," replied Hicks, "and I'll ride a wild mule there."

As showing the wide interest in the case, a dispatch came today from Louisville, Ky., from a wholesale liquor house requesting its local distributor to send a case of whisky to Hicks and his rescuers. By express from San Francisco came a ten-pound box of Star tobacco, Hicks's favorite brand, addressed to the miner at this place. Many messages and packages have reached Edison Camp for Hicks, and theatrical and other offers are awaiting his consideration.

BELLS CLANG, WHISTLES BLOW.

At 11:15 o'clock came the first report that Hicks had been released, and the rumor, for it appeared to be nothing more, was telephoned the fire house. At once the bell began clanging and within five minutes every whistle in Bakersfield and Kern and the oil fields had joined in announcing the release of the man that has lain in his tomb for nearly sixteen days. Anvils and revolvers were fired, men rushed into the streets and cheered, and for more than half an hour there were revolver shots and shouting and tooting of whistles and ringing of bells, testifying to the general rejoicing that the rescue work had been successful.

Investigation proved that the first report was probably premature. A telephone to the Californian from Edison, via the Power Transit and Light Company, gave the exact minute of Hicks's release as 11:25. The sources of information throughout the city had heard nothing of the reported release when the whistles began to blow, and from no quarter could the report be verified. Later, however, Agent Booth at Edison declared that he had the information direct from General Superintendent Miller, and a minute later the Power Transit and Light Company confirmed the report, making the exact time of Hicks's release, 11:25.

HICKS COOLEST MAN THERE.

Hicks was the coolest man about the car, pending release. He evinced not the least excitement and gave no sign of impatience that the work has not [illegible]

At [illegible] o'clock Dr. Stinchfield took his temperature and found it to be normal. His pulse was a little high, but the physician attached no importance to this, as it might reasonably be supposed to be under the circumstances.

At Edison Camp among the men who have labored so long and so faithfully to effect the rescue of Hicks, there was handshaking and rejoicing over the happy outcome of their efforts. Officials grasped hands with miners and muckers, and strong men choked with emotion when the announcement was made that Hicks was safely in the tunnel. Among the men who have been most active in the work of rescue are Superintendent Cone, Resident Engineer Hall, Assistant Engineer Linville, Foreman F. T.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

HE CONQUERS DEATH WITH CHEERFULNESS.

A LITTLE shock of horror was felt throughout California and found an echo elsewhere in the world when the news was flashed over the wires on December 7 that six men had been caught in a cave-in of the Edison tunnel, 100 feet underground, and crushed.

Soon after the accident, the mournful duty of clearing the tunnel and recovering the bodies was commenced, and for nearly three days the gangs worked, but with little progress.

On the third day, December 10, the workers heard a faint signal, one such as miners give by knocking on a rail. The signal was answered, and again came the far-away "tat-tat, rat-tat-tat" from the imprisoned miner.

Who could it be? Who could have survived instant death to remain buried alive in the bowels of the earth?

Like an electric shock the news spread. To the far corners of the earth it was known—one man, maybe more, was in a living tomb.

Work on the great Edison power system stopped in the Kern Mountains. Every available man was rushed to the scene. High officials of the company camped on the ground. Expert engineers helped with hands and voice and advice. The chief engineer was called from Denver.

As for salvation the men worked in frenzy. Meanwhile, the engineers, with a skill marvelous, pushed through the intervening débris and rock a steel pipe. On December 11 it reached the buried man.

Lindsey B. Hicks. That is the name which, like an echo from another world, came to the rescuers.

Lindsey B. Hicks, sole survivor, and cheerfully he called to God's bright world that he was "all right."

Through that pipe lay an open path to the tomb, and through it men called to the buried one notes of cheer. A phonograph was installed, and the dancing notes of rag-time resounded in the steel tram car which had saved the life of Hicks, and still might be his coffin.

Milk was poured down the tube to keep the imprisoned man alive. It did, but he yearned for a chew of tobacco. For three days Hicks had supported life on part of a plug, before the milk came.

Through this pipe from that day until midnight last night, Hicks called cheerful messages and the world wondered at his nerve. Men said he could not live and remain sane. Physicians asserted that surely the man must become a raving maniac before he could be rescued. But Hicks was the coolest and most cheerful man in the dsitrict, above or below ground.

He is a living example of what "a cheerful spirit and a stiff upper lip" can carry a man through.

On December 12 it was thought that his rescue would be impossible. Yet the gangs worked with a will in the desperate hope of still saving his life.

As the days passed Hicks advised his rescuers how to best proceed. Progress was made, but the men at work often took their lives in their hands.

On the tenth day of heart-breaking work the rescuers came upon a great wall of fallen granite. It could not be blasted away. It had to be carefully bored by hand. Despair almost overtook the force.

But Hicks, from his living tomb, cheered them on.

On December 17 the wall of stone was pierced and word went forth of hope of speedy rescue. Rapid progress was made for a time, and apparently only a wall of dirt separated Hicks from life and light.

Only on December 18, the twelfth day, did Hicks seem to lose his nerve. He broke down and wept, his racking sobs coming faintly through the pipe. He complained of cold, and seemed terror-stricken, as though for the first time he had lost hope.

It was on this day that the workmen came upon a big boulder which had to be split up and carried out piecemeal. It was successfully done and Hicks again became cheerful the next day.

December 19 the buried man talked cheerfully again and it was stated that the main obstacle had been passed and he would soon be taken out, all preparations being made to care for him.

But again fate interposed and rescue was postponed. December 20 and 21 passed with the rescuers so close to him that Hicks could talk to them directly. But a mass of débris threatened to fall and bury both Hicks and his rescuers.

All day yesterday the work of burrowing under the steel car to reach Hicks was followed and at 11 o'clock the joyful news went forth that at last Hicks was rescued.

For nearly sixteen days he inhabited the narrow hole which so nearly was his tomb.

TRANSPLANTS CORNEA.

Surgeon Restores Sight by Grafting Portions of Boy's Eye on Blind Man's Optic.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

VIENNA, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At a meeting of the medical society yesterday Dr. Zirm showed a man on whom he had performed a transplantation of the cornea, or the colored substance of the eye. The patient has suffered from ulcers, which had destroyed the sight of both eyes completely.

By chance the surgeon had to take out the eye of an 11-year-old boy. The eye was ruined by a steel splinter in the interior, but the cornea was intact.

The surgeon, therefore, cut slits in the opaque cornea of the man's eyes and inserted pieces of the boy's eye.

The experiment failed as to the right eye, as the transplanted window also thickened, but in the left eye it retained transparency and almost normal vision was restored.

Very close examination revealed a slight veil over the left eye, which, however, does not prevent perfect reading of small print.

From being stone blind, he is now able to go about his work.

The surgeon attributed numberless previous failures to the fact that the cornea of animals has heretofore been employed, whereas in this case human material was provided.

SAYS HUSBAND THREATENED.

WIFE OF JACOB HEYL NOW SEEKS A DIVORCE.

Declares Man Who Figured in Sensational Schandein Will Contest Twice Declared He Would Kill Her—She Wants the Children—Defendant Admits Part of Allegations.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Clara S. Heyl, daughter of the late Mrs. Lizzie Schandein, and wife of Jacob Heyl, began suit for divorce in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee county yesterday.

Jacob Heyl was the central figure in the celebrated Schandein will case, which attracted attention through the country several months ago.

Heyl asks for the custody of her two children. Stating the various incidents of alleged cruel and inhuman treatment, the complainant recites that on two occasions Heyl threatened to kill his wife.

Heyl in his answer asserts that the [illegible] educated by Mrs. Heyl. He admits several allegations in the complaint, but maintains that his wife has not always worked for his best interests and has not been loyal to him.

The complaint is one of the most sensational documents that has been filed in the local courts for a long time, many serious charges being made against the defendant. Not only is he accused by his wife of brutal and inhuman conduct toward her, many specific instances being cited, but she charges him with taking improper liberties with her sister, Mrs. Ella Frank, wife of Dr. Louis Frank, and another young woman, who at the same time was a guest of Mrs. Lisett Schandein.

Mrs. Heyl got about $3,000,000 outright of the Schandein estate, and Heyl is alleged to have received about $1,000,000 from Mrs. Schandein, prior to her death, for services of one kind or another.

BONAPARTE IS FOR DEFENSE.

HE ASKS LIBERAL PROVISION FROM CONGRESS.

Attorney-General Delivers Strong Address Soliciting Aid for His Successor in War Department—Believes in Assuring Nation's Peace by Maintaining Strength for War.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Atty.-Gen. Bonaparte delivered a striking address at the Academy of Music last night, the occasion being the graduating exercises of the Pierce School.

"New York could be reached today by a powerful hostile army in one-fourth, and San Francisco in one-half the time needed by any possible enemy under the most favorable circumstances to reach the most exposed great capital of Europe.

"I bespeak of all thoughtful and patriotic citizens their aid to my successor in the great department of our Federal government, but lately in my keeping, and to my colleagues in the administration of the sister service, and most of all, to the commander-in-chief of our forces on land and sea, under the Constitution, in assuring our country's peace by maintaining her strength for war.

"I ask for the Congress a hearty support from public opinion in a liberal provision for the national defense."

NO HOLIDAY STRIKE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—There will be no holiday strike of railroad men in this city. This much was made known tonight after a conference between railroad officials and representatives of the employés who recently demanded an increase of 5 cents an hour in wages, coupling with the demand a threat to stop work under the old schedule today.

The terms of the agreement were withheld, the official announcement being only that an amicable understanding had been reached and the threatened tie-up of Christmas traffic averted. The roads had offered an increase of 4 cents an hour. It was learned later that it was agreed to submit the different of 1 cent between the offers of the railroads and the demand of the men to arbitration. Meantime the relations between the railroads and employés will continue as before.

TO FIGHT JOHN D.

Rothschild Seeks to Corner Oil.

European Croesus Now Controls All Old World Supply Fields.

It Is Feared New Syndicate Intends Invasion of the American Markets.

Rival Trust Now Owns Wells in Russia, Austria and Roumania.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A gigantic oil trust has been organized, backed by the Rothschild family, which will control the oil fields in Russia, Austria and Roumania, producing more crude petroleum than the United States combination, and be in direct competition with the Standard in Europe.

With the resources of Rothschild as capital, it may invade this country. News received today by the Standard Oil in two dispatches from Berlin and Paris correspondents, first announced that the Steana Roumania had made a large increase in capital, entirely subscribed for by a French syndicate, and second, positively identified the syndicate as that of Rothschild.

The Steana Roumania has headquarters in Bucharest, and formerly controlled the only oil fields in Roumania. These produce only 4,000,000 barrels of crude petroleum a year, but are capable of great development if sufficient capital is employed.

The combination now owns, in addition to this, fields in Russia producing 83,000,000 barrels annually, and in Austria producing 6,000,000 barrels. The total yearly production of the United States is 90,000,000 barrels. Rothschild did not start to organize the present company until agitation against the Standard Oil Company had begun in this country.

ESTRANGEMENT IS SUSPECTED.

LORD CURZON HOLDS ALOOF FROM LEITERS.

Settlement of Wife's Estate Reported in Chicago to Have Produced "Friction" Between Former Viceroy of India and Lady Curzon's Family.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatc.] A series of incidents connected with the recent visit to America of Lord Curzon, formerly Viceroy of India, culminating in his departure for England on a different vessel from that taken by Mrs. Levi Z. Leiter and her daughter, the Countess of Suffolk, and Mrs. Colin Campbell, wife of an English army officer, has given Chicago society leaders, in close touch with the Leiter family, opportunity to gossip that there has been an estrangement between them, and the distinguished son of Great Britain.

It is hinted that this difficulty is the outgrowth of financial relations growing out of the settlement of Lady Curzon's estate, and the disbursement of the $1,750,000 marriage settlement.

When Lord Curzon was in Washington, he did not visit the Leiter home, but instead was a guest at the residence of the Persian Ambassador, although Mrs. Leiter and her daughters were in the city, and the beautiful home in Dupont Circle was open at the time.

"Joe" Leiter took practically no part in the financial conference with Lord Curzon, but left the morning of Lord Curzon's arrival in Chicago, for a "routine visit" to his coal mines at Zeigler.

"Joe" Leiter, when seen yesterday, scoffed at the idea of an estrangement. He admitted, however, that the Washington incidents "looked funny."

STEAMSHIP LINES SUED.

Customs Officers File Claims for Penalties Aggregating Nearly Half Million Dollars.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The customs officers have filed claim against the North German Lloyd, the Leyland and the Mallory steamship lines for penalties aggregating nearly $500,000 for irregular shipping of cotton on vessels carrying passengers.

The law requires that every bale carried by vessels which carry passengers shall be thoroughly covered and properly compressed. The penalty for violation is $5 per bale. On this basis, inspectors have checked many thousand bales of cotton loaded with the bagging half torn off and the cotton loosely stored in the ships. Owing to the freight congestion, steamship people say they could not afford to have the cotton recovered and will contest the claims.

TIES UP ESPEE EAST DIVISION.

Engimen Go on Strike in Obedience to Order.

Jealousy of Brotherhoods Is Cause of Disturbance.

Men Act Stealthily and Will Go Out Today.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PEORIA (Ill.) Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Almost as a clap of thunder from a clear midday sky comes the announcement of the strike which is called for 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon on the Southern Pacific lines by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, whereby nearly 2000 men will be affected.

WORK IN SECRECY.

The knowledge of impending labor disruption has been kept from the public and it remained for the general officers of the order located in Peoria to make the announcement tonight after Grand Master John B. Hannahan had issued his ultimatum to President E. H. Harriman of the Southern Pacific notifying him of the order that had been issued, that unless he succeeded in compelling his under officials to recede from their position the strike would be on a 4 o'clock December 23 (today.)

BROKEN AGREEMENT IS CAUSE.

The cause of the disruption is in the severing the agreement by the Southern Pacific with the brotherhood according to the statement issued by Hannahan. The agreement which has been in effect between the organization and the railroad gave the members of the brotherhood the right to adjust grievances without regard to the character of the work in which they were employed, engineers, firemen and hostlers, being grouped in the same class.

JEALOUSY FORCES STRIKE.

Recently the Southern Pacific has signed up with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, giving their members absolute right in the adjustment of grievances and discriminating against the firemen and enginemen.

A poll of the system was taken during the last week, which, it is said, resulted unanimously in favor of an immediate strike, which was ordered today.

JONES DENIES STRIKE RUMOR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22.—Division Superintendent T. R. Jones says the story that there is to be a strike of trainmen on the Southern Pacific system tomorrow is news to him. He never heard anything to indicate that a strike was imminent and he does not believe the story.

THIS SECTION NOT AFFECTED.

R. H. Ingram, general superintendent of the Southern Pacific says there is no grievance among the engine men who are employed on the lines of the company on the Pacific Coast. He has heard of no order for a strike and is satisfied that none is in contemplation by the men in this territory.

"There are no differences between the company and its firemen and enginemen," said Mr. Ingram late last night. "So far as I know, the men have no grievance. If they have, they have not made it known to the officials. I certainly would be informed if a strike had been ordered among our men, and no such information has come to me.

"The enginemen on the Pacific Coast lines of the Southern Pacific apparently are content with conditions as they exist. When they have any requests to make they do so through the appointment of a grievance committee to wait upon the officials. No such committee has been heard from, and I am satisfied that there is no foundation for the report that a strike has been called on the Coast lines."

While the Coast divisions of the Southern Pacific evidently are not involved in the strike order, if one has been issued, it may be that the order affects other portions of the Harriman system, although local officials know of no existing cause for such action on the part of the men.

TEXT OF ULTIMATUM.

In his ultimatum Grand Master Hannahan says: "Eighty-five per cent of the switch-engine engineers on the Sunset route are members of this organization and a considerable number in the road service also are members, and they, with practically every locomotive man in the service, are determined that your company shall not force them to withdraw from this organization and join the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in order to have their grievances adjusted. Every official of the company is thoroughly familiar with all the details of this matter, and it may be that there is some ulterior purpose on their part in bringing about this strike."

AFFECTS ATLANTIC LINES.
MEN LEAVE EMPLOYMENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

HOUSTON (Tex.) Dec. 22.—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen will withdraw from the service of the Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio, the Texas and New Orleans, the Morgan, Louisiana and Texas, the Iberia and Vermillion and the Louisiana Western railroads comprising the Atlantic system of the Southern Pacific Company. This action is a result of a vote just completed. The difference arose last May when the brotherhood of locomotive engineers secured of the management of the road an agreement that the grievances of all engineers should be handled by that organization.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen contended that as many of its members were engineers and did not belong to the engineers organization the latter could not properly present their grievances but that the firemen should handle all matters pertaining to the membership, which appear in reference to firemen or engineers. The management declined to abrogate its agreement with the engineers, contending that differences between the engineers and firemen should be settled by them. However, the management agreed to decide if the other parties would agree to abide by the decision. The firemen declined to agree to this. About 400 men will be affected by the order. Timothy Shea, second vice-grand master of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, is in the city in charge of the interests of the firemen.

MRS. KEPPEL BLAMED FOR DURAND'S RECALL.

An International Scandal Develops from Retirement of British Ambassador—Lady Townby "Roasts" the American People.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In connection with the retirement of Sir Henry Mortimer Durand as British Ambassador at Washington there has developed a scandal of international proportions. It is said that his displacement is directly traceable to the influence of Mrs. George Keppel, whose friendship for the British monarch has caused much talk in British society circles and if reports be true, has caused unpleasantness within the royal household.

Mrs. Keppel is the sister-in-law of Lady Susan Townley, wife of Walter Beaupre Townley, who until three months ago was councilor to the British Embassy in Washington. There was constant friction between Lady Susan and the Durands, whom she considered her social inferiors.

By her attitude she gained the dislike of official Washington society, and got her revenge by means of her brilliant wit, which she aimed at the President's household and everything American.

Besides Mrs. George Keppel, who is credited with having such an influence with the King that it has become the subject of scandalous gossip, Lady Susan has other powerful relations in British official society. She is the daughter of the seventh Earl of Albemarle and sister of the present Earl.

Of Mrs. Keppel it is said the Queen of England was at one time so jealous that when she learned that her supposed rival had been invited to Sandringham for Christmas in 1901 she sought the King at Marlborough House to inform him that she would not go if Mrs. Keppel went. The King abandoned the "Sandringham visit. The report being published that the Queen was indisposed.

Local rebuke came to Lady Townley after she had said things which had any one else said them, would have raised a storm the effect of which would have been felt in England.

It is alleged she spoke publicly of the President's receptions thus:

"The greatest circuses in America are the White House entertainments."

Of one of the most prominent legislators she said openly:

"He is possessed of such table manners I shall hesitate to have him at my house again."

Of two well-known Senators she said: "The toothpicks would keep them out of the homes of even the middle classes of England."

It is alleged also that she made fun of Secretary Taft, Gen. Oliver, the Assistant Secretary of War, Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Senator Lodge, Senator Hale and Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks.

It is said she confided to one American, who spends much of her time in Europe, that "the Roosevelts had not recognized her social superiority" over the Durands because the Durands had not given her the recognition to which she was entitled.

GLEANINGS BY CABLE FROM OTHER LANDS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The government resolved to guarantee a municipal loan of £10,000,000 ($50,000,000,) which is about to be contracted in London.

MAGOON'S COMMISSION.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HAVANA, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It is understood that Gov. Magoon has appointed a commission to draw up electoral and other laws.

HAVANA FREE OF FEVER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HAVANA Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The city is now free of yellow fever. The last case, which occurred December 8, is now discharged. Possibly new cases may occur, but the event has justified the anticipation of the results following the vigorous mosquito campaign.

AUSTRALIA RATES DROP.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SYDNEY (N. S. W.) Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Premier, Hon. Alfred Deakin, announces that owing to the prosperity in all industries and the buoyant state of the railroad finances, reductions involving an amount of $750,000 would be made in freight rates and fares. The total annual saving to the taxpayers would be $1,500,000, he said.

INSURANCE OFFICERS IN PUBLICITY PACT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Presidents of twenty-four life insurance companies met yesterday in the Waldorf-Astoria at the call of Paul Morton, head of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and took preliminary steps in the formation of the "Association of Life Insurance Presidents," which, it is promised, will promote the welfare both of the companies and the policy holders, and insure the publicity of practically every action taken by the officers in the conduct of life insurance business.

Three of the companies that did not send representatives expressed themselves by letter as being favorable to the proposed organization. They were the Washington Life of New York, the Equitable Life of Iowa and the Pacific Mutual of San Francisco.

Mr. Morton, of the Committee of Campaign, said tonight: "The plan is only tentative, but under it the welfare of the policy holders will be first considered, and next will come a better and more uniform practice generally in life insurance. Expenses are to be reduced where possible, and waste eliminated. The association will publicly present its views to law-making bodies and all others wishing light and information on life insurance matters."

GEN. OTIS'S HEALTH.

In response to numerous inquiries received at The Times office concerning the health of Gen. Otis, it may be well to state here, for the information of kindly inquirers, that he is convalescing steadily, though his physician, Dr. Wernigk, has considered it necessary to confine the patient to his room and bed for the time being. The only present serious phase of the case comes from the setback received by Gen. Otis on the voyage between Honolulu and San Francisco, when, in the raw weather, he took additional cold, which has manifested itself in the form of pleurisy, superimposed, so to speak, upon the original attack of persistent bronchitis. The outlook, however, for the patient is propitious, and he confidently expects to be "around" after the holidays, supported by his strong constitution.

DEL VAL WILL BE RETAINED.

POPE DETERMINES TO KEEP THE SECRETARY.

Enemies of Catholic Church Claim That France Considers Him Prejudiced, Hence a Change Is Deemed Necessary—Pontiff Is Immutable. Candidates for Office Mentioned.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ROME, Dec. 22.—It having been currently reported that all attempts to reach an understanding with France will be useless if Papal Secretary of State Merry del Val remains in office, it was semi-officially stated today that the Pope has determined to retain him and thus to keep his word, given to Merry del Val when he conferred the red hat upon him.

On that occasion the pontiff remarked "It is pleasant to think that you will be a powerful assistant to us so long as our life lasts."

On the other hand, the enemies of the church claim that France looks upon him as being prejudiced, and as it is impossible to change the Pope, there must be a change in the papal secretary of state, such as occurred under Popes Pius VI and Pius VII, when the secretaries of state were often removed until Cardinal Consalvi was made papal secretary, and in 1801 concluded the concordat with Napoleon I.

The name of Cardinals Vincenzo, Van Nuttelli, Agliardi, Satolli and Ferratta are mentioned as candidates for the office.

FRENCH CABINET DECLINES

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ROME, Dec. 22.—According to information in the possession of the Vatican officials the members of the French Cabinet declined with emphasis a proposal made to them to send an authorized person to Rome to negotiate the present difficulty with the Vatican. It is asserted, however, that the Vatican is ready to send Mgr. Della Chiesa, sub-papal secretary of state, to Paris if the French government desires to negotiate.

PRESS IS SATISFIED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

PARIS, Dec. 22.—The entire Republican press today expresses the greatest satisfaction at the adoption yesterday by a vote of 413 to 166 of the government's bill amending the church and state separation law of 1905.

TRY TO SETTLE SCHOOL FIGHT.

COMPROMISE IS OFFERED ON AGE OF STUDENTS.

Board of Education Rejects Proposal to Avoid Clash Between City and Federal Authorities and Next Move Is to Have Legislature Change Present Exclusion Law.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—That the controversy over the segregation of the Japanese school children may be settled without bringing about a clash between the United States authorities and the municipal government is the hope of Federal officials. A movement has been inaugurated to bring about a compromise between the board of education and the Japanese.

Today Aaron Altman, president of the board of education, was approached with a tentative proposal to arbitrate the entire controversy, the basis of arbitration being that Japanese native born children should be allowed to attend the same schools that American children do provided they are of the same age as the latter.

Altman refused to consider the possibility of arbitration along these lines. He reiterated his intention that it was mandatory on the part of the board of education to segregate the Japanese children under the present State school laws.

Recognizing that so long as the board of education maintains its present attitude those persons who are striving to adjust the matter in behalf of the Japanese and the Federal authorities are now planning to attempt to induce the next State Legislature to repeal that section of the code dealing with the establishment of separate schools for children of Indian, Chinese and Mongolian descent, and enact a new law which will give the board of education scope to deal with the present situation in this city.

Twelve large Christmas trees from the forest of Rominten have been set up in the Shell Hall of the new palace for the Emperor and Empress of Germany 'heir six sons, Princess Victoria Louise, the Crown Princess and her baby, and Princess Eitel Friederich.

ACCUSED MAN NOW IN JAIL.

Alleged Chicago Embezzler Behind the Bars.

Held for Theft of Thirty-one Thousand Dollars.

Mexican Bank Robbed and Big Sum Taken.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

OAKLAND, Dec. 22.—Fred Taylor of Chicago was arrested early this morning by Detective O'Donnell of Chicago and Detective Edward Gibson of San Francisco at a Western Pacific Railroad construction camp near Altamont, sixty miles from here.

A night's ride from Oakland to Altamont and the temporary arrest of Taylor's wife here preceded the alleged fugitive's capture.

Taylor is wanted in Chicago, according to the detectives, where he is alleged to have embezzled $31,000 from the Illinois Steel Company while employed as a book-keeper.

Taylor's arrest came about through letters directed to his wife, who has been living at Twelfth and Union streets since the couple's arrival about three weeks ago.

Local detectives last night took Mrs. Taylor to the police station to prevent her informing her husband of his impending arrest. Upon Taylor's arrival here in custody of the officers, the police released his wife.

Taylor declares that he is innocent of the charge and that he will have no trouble in clearing himself.

CAPT. MACKLIN RALLIES.
NO MOTIVE FOR SHOOTING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

EL RENO (Okla.) Dec. 22.—No motive has yet been found for the shooting at Fort Reno of Capt. Edward A. Macklin.

Capt. Macklin was so much improved this evening that the hospital physicians stated he would recover, unless some unexpected complications developed. The negro who shot Macklin is still at large.

The developments of today served only to throw mystery around the affair. Capt. Macklin was not allowed to talk. Other officers at the fort were loth to believe that the negro who did the shooting was one of the discharged men who sought revenge.

The testimony of Macklin in the Brownsville affair shows that he did not place the blame for it upon the members of his company. One motive might be robbery. Another guess is that of revenge growing out of the death of a member of Macklin's company, who fell out of the ranks during a practice march a few days ago and was found next day frozen to death.

Capt. Macklin was not harsh to his men. In fact, he has the reputation, both here and at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he is well known to army officers, for kind treatment.

MEXICAN BANK ROBBED.
OFFICIALS ARE SILENT.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

EL PASO (Tex.) Dec. 22.—The Torreon branch of the Bank of Coahuila at Torreon, Mex., was robbed three days ago of $30,000 in gold and bills.

The robbery was concealed in the hope of apprehending the robber, until today. The bank officials will not talk for publication.

CRIME BRIEFS.

Burglars Get Loot.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22.—About 3 o'clock this morning burglars blew open two safes in the grocery store and saloon of Schweitzer & Bauer and secured more than $500 in coin. The burglars left their jimmies, hammers and other tools behind them.

Prisoner's Fatal Drink.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 22.—C. E. Poe, a young man who was serving a term in the County Jail for petty larceny, died today after having drank a quantity of wood alcohol. Painters had been at work painting the interior of the jail, and when they stopped work Thursday evening they placed their brushes to soak in cans of wood alcohol, which Poe drank.

Mrs. Myers Gets Writ.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22.—Judge Joseph B. Philipps, in the United States District Court here this morning granted a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Mrs. Agnes Myers in jail at Liberty, Mo., under sentence to be executed on January 10 for the murder of her husband. The Sheriff at Liberty was ordered to produce Mrs. Myers in court at Kansas City on December 31.

Baby Smothered to Death.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—A quarrel of two women yesterday indirectly caused the death of a baby girl. Mrs. Anna Papiarack, and her sister, Mrs. Petrina Mazuga, were quarreling beside a crib in which Mrs. Papiarack's daughter, Elizabeth, five weeks old, lay. In her excitement, Mrs. Mazuga tossed a bundle of clothing into the crib and the child was smothered to death before the women finished their altercation.

POLITICAL BRIEFS.

Bryan Condemns It.

LINCOLN (Neb.) Dec. 21.—William J. Bryan, commenting on Secretary of State Root's latest speech, enters his emphatic protest to the doctrine of centralization, which he says Root indorses.

Eight Votes Lacking.

CONCORD (N. H.) Dec. 22.—Eight votes are lacking to place the Prohibition party upon the regular ballot at the next State election, as a result of the conclusion of the inspection of ballots in the recent gubernatorial contest.

PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Although there is an indication of moderating weather in the Northwest, the mercury in Chicago today showed a steady decline from 29 degrees at daybreak to 22 degrees at 8 o'clock in the evening. Snow flurries prevailed in the afternoon. To the East there was considerable, while the southern States returned low temperatures and clear skies. Middle West temperatures (the dash indicating below zero:)

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	18	16
Bismarck	18	4
Cairo	32	28
Cheyenne	58	24
Cincinnati	32	26
Cleveland	28	26
Concordia	38	24
Davenport	16	14
Denver	66	24
Des Moines	26	12
Detroit	26	24
Devils Lake	12	—2
Dodge City	50	24
Dubuque	28	24
Duluth	12	2
Escanaba	24	18
Grand Rapids	28	24
Green Bay	22	18
Helena	38	28
Huron	20	8
Indianapolis	28	22
Kansas City	34	22
Marquette	22	18
Memphis	36	32
Milwaukee	22	20
North Platte	44	28
Omaha	24	20
Rapid City	34	28
St. Louis	26	20
St. Paul	10	4
Sault Ste Marie	16	6
Springfield, Ill.	22	18
Springfield, Mo.	32	26

CHICAGO'S CHRISTMAS.

If the assets of the Santa Claus who served Chicago do not exceed $22,000,000 he will be a bankrupt on Tuesday morning, for that is the sum just spent in Chicago for Christmas presents this year. All save a lone $1,000,000 has been spent already, and it is expected the remainder of the sum will find its way into the coffers of the merchants before the closing of the stores Monday.

The merchants along State street are responsible for the statement that Christmas in Chicago will cost Santa Claus all of the $22,000,000 anticipated.

NO "UNION" FOR THEM.

Two hundred non-union firemen held an enthusiastic meeting in Fraternity Hall this afternoon, and with one accord, voted against all interference of labor leaders with the affairs of the department, and at the same time lauded Chief James Horan for his work in behalf of the men and his efforts to maintain the best discipline in the department.

FARMER BEATS CHAUFFEUR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LAPORTE (Ind.) Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Fully five hundred people witnessed a highly sensational spectacle on the main street of this city tonight when George Leliter, a farmer, drove at breakneck speed from a point east of the city, and, halting the chauffeur of an automobile bound for Chicago, administered to him an unmerciful beating, while the crowd looked on and applauded the act.

After Leliter had desisted, the chauffeur, bleeding from a number of wounds, got into the automobile with the owner of the machine, and started westward.

The auto driver had compelled Leliter to give him full possession of the road.

INCREASE IN WAGES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KEWANEE (Ill.) Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The announcement was made today of an increase in wages of all employés of the Western Tube Company, except the tonnage and piecework men, whose pay is frequently adjusted. About 3000 of the 4500 men employed will receive a 6 per cent advance, beginning January 1.

FIRE THREATENS PLANT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

RACINE (Wis.) Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Damage of $50,000 has already been inflicted on the plant of the American Skein and Foundry Company by fire, which broke out shortly before midnight. A stiff "nor'wester" is fanning the flames, which threaten the entire plant. Three hundred men will be thrown out of employment.

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
HOTEL METROPOLE
Now open on the European Plan with Cafe in connection.
Rooms $1.00 per day and up.
STEAMER MAKES ROUND TRIP DAILY
TWO BOATS SATURDAY. GRAND ILLUMINATION AND ERUPTION OF SUGAR LOAF SATURDAY EVENING.
See railway time cards for steamer connection.
BANNING CO., Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles. Both Phones 36.

GLASS BOTTOM BOAT TICKETS—
For Seal Rock, on Sale at Pacific Tours Co.
HUNTINGTON BUILDING. GROUND FLOOR, SECOND OFFICE ON RIGHT.
METEOR BOAT COMPANY.

THE NORTH PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO.'S—
2500 Ton Favorite Passenger Steamship ROANOKE will sail from the Company's dock at SAN PEDRO on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27th, at 7 p.m. for PORTLAND, (Ore.) calling at SAN FRANCISCO, EUREKA and ASTORIA. Call at Company's Office, 238 South Spring Street, for reservations and special rates.

STEAMSHIP J. B. STETSON—Monday, Dec. 24—
SAILS FOR SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND DIRECT.
Rates to San Francisco first class $9.35, second $7.35, including berth and meals. For further information, reservations, etc., apply to C. J. LEHMAN, 249 South Spring St. Both Phones 802.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

THE AUDITORIUM—SPARKS M. BERRY, Manager.
"Theater Beautiful."
Commencing Dec. 25, Christmas Night
THE FERRIS STOCK COMPANY
AND MISS
FLORENCE STONE
IN A MAGNIFICENT PRODUCTION OF
"THE GREAT RUBY"
A Stupendous Attraction
REQUIRING OVER 100 PEOPLE, A TALLY-HO AND FOUR HORSES, AN AU BILE, TWO CABS, AND A REAL BALLOON.
The Strongest Dramatic Organization in the W
SEATS ON SALE MONDAY, 9 A. M. PRICES—10c, 25c, 35c AND 50c. PHONE MAIN, 5186.
"THE AUDITORIUM IS FIREPROOF."

MASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
NEXT WEEK
FIRST APPEARANCE IN LOS ANGELES OF THE DISTINGUISHED ENGLISH A
...OLGA...
NETHERSOL
Supported by FRANK MILLS
AND HER LONDON COMPANY, Presenting the Following Repertoire
MONDAY EVENING
SAPHO
NEW YEAR'S MATINEE
SAPHO
NEW YEAR'S NIGHT.
The Second Mrs. Tanqueray
WEDNESDAY EVENING
ADRIENNE LECOUVEUR
THURSDAY EVENING
CARMEN
FRIDAY EVENING
THE LABYRINTH
SATURDAY MATINEE
SAPHO
SATURDAY EVENING
SAPHO

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—
"One of the strangest sights in America."
Excursion Rate
Today 25c
Round Trip Fare and Admission to Fa
These tickets are on sale at Huntington Building only. One of the ing points of interest in Southern California. Hundreds of birds the finest feathers in the world. See the incubators, nests, etc.; interesting and instructive. A $50,000 STOCK OF MA TIPS, PLUMES, BOAS, STOLES, FANS, ETC., on diplay in room. Repair work done by our expert makers.
Cawston Ostrich Far
Telephones: C 9078, East 1972 South P
Los Angeles Salesroom 224 W. Third

MISSION ROAD—EASTLAKE PARK Indian Crafts Ex
Take the Maple Avenue, Eastlake Park or Pasadena Short Line nue car. The only attraction of its kind in the world. Typical from various tribes, living in their native habitations and craft. The place to buy Indian goods and souvenirs. Open daily

DANCING TONIGHT— AT VENICE
Most unique resort in world. Free band concert every afternoon presents at remarkable Oriental Exposition. Gondola rides other pleasures. Ideal place to live, winter and summer.

Superb Routes of Travel.

FOR THE—
Holiday Seaso
The Special Excursion Rate of $2.00 to Mt. Lowe will be day, Monday and Tuesday, to enable every one to enjoy this mountain trolley ride.
AT LONG BEACH
Christmas Day will be made notable by a superb concert by the Italian Band from 10:30 a.m. to 12, together with afternoon ing dances.
AT CASA VERDUGO
Will serve a special Christmas dinner, and Inlet Inn at Alam outdo itself as usual.
AMONG THE PLEASURES OF THE SEAS
INCLUDE A TROLLEY RIDE FOR THE LITTLE ONES
The Pacific Electric Ry. C

SAILING FOR SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE—
And All Points in the Northwest. Large, Elegant Steamers.
Santa Rosa and State of California
Leave Los Angeles 10 a.m. Wednesdays and Sundays.
For SAN DIEGO Leave Redondo 10:30 p.m. Mondays and Fridays. RATES ALWAYS THE LOWEST AND INCLUDE BERTH AND MEALS. For full particulars call or address City Ticket Office, 323 South Spring St. Both phones 6. H. BRANDT, D. P. A. C. D. DUNANN, G. P. A., San Francisco.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.—
HONOLULU, S.S. Alameda, Jan. 5. TAHITI, S.S. Mariposa, Dec. 28. HONOLULU, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND and AUSTRALIA, S.S. Sonoma, Dec. 27. Tickets and information at 334 S. Spring Street. PHONES—Home 6789; Main 2317. F. M. JENIFER, Agent.

PACIFIC SLOPE.

WENTY HURT IN COLLISION.

Passenger Train Runs Into a Freight.

neer Declares His Watch Had Stopped.

Jose People Would Remove Billboards.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
(Nev.) Dec. 22.—Twenty pas-
were injured, some seriously,
far as reported, none fatally,
-on collision at Harney, Nev.,
o'clock this afternoon.
train was stopped on the
, while the conductor, who
the tri-weekly special pas-
was due, went to the office to
for more time.
conductor was in the office.
senger train, going fifty miles
crashed into the freight.
gineer of the freight says his
stopped and he did not
time it was.

COACHES DERAILED.
TOTALLY DEMOLISHED.
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
MENTO, Dec. 22.—The
passenger train was due in
at 11:50 o'clock today. The
port from Palisade, which is
miles from the place where the
curred, is that both trains
and the engine totally
Most of the passengers
injured were in the smoker
first day coach. Five of the
in the passenger train left the
the track was torn up for a
feet.

ARDON FOR CHRIS EVANS.

TER OF AGED BANDIT IS SEEKING IT.

Notorious in California
Blind, Crippled, and Infirm,
Personally Petitions Ex-
for His Release—Man Who
Prisoner Recommends

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
MENTO, Dec. 22.—Chris
daughter, Winifred, now Mrs.
Farrell, who keeps a cigar
store in Oak Park, a suburb
today personally petitioned
to pardon her father.
weeks the woman had
ugh Fresno county to get
the jurors who convicted
asking the Governor to
She succeeded in locating
all of whom think that
old, nearly blind, crip-
has been sufficiently
crime.
resno, before whom
tried, declined to
pardon on the ground
and not he were re-
conviction of the ban-

who was assistant
and assisted in the
Evans, contributes a let-
executive clemency.
learned that three of
are dead, that one is in
the others live in the
where she could not reach

KEPT CLOSED.
IS HANDICAPPED.
ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Capt.
Wright, master of the big
Solano, that carries the
Pacific Company's trains
Straits, finds himself
situation. He appeared
the United States local
answer charges preferred
H. Metcalf as Secretary of
and Labor, that the doors
cars were closed, while
over, in violation of the

Wright admitted that six Pull-
a day were being carried
at the present time, and
doors are still kept closed as
when Secretary Metcalf ob-

badly handicapped," add-
"I have to obey the
my employer, the Southern
and lose my license
the orders of the govern-
my job. I have my
navigating the steamer
attempting to regulate the
service."

REMOVE BILLBOARDS.
"BEAUTIFYING."
WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dis-
petition of Varney &
San Francisco advertising
permanent injunction re-
the Marshal of East San
enforcing the billboard or-
that municipality was
the Superior Court today.
is the result of efforts of
that part of the county
this city to do away with
billboards and unsightly
fenced and as incorporation
been closed, much work
done toward beautifying the

& Green were granted a
injunction some time ago,
has now expired, and the
threatens to obey or-
remove the sign boards. The
contains that the ordinance
that it is unconsti-
that there is no valid or
objection to its advertising
city claims the boards
unsafe, unclean and
contain advertisements of
nature.

PAYS FOR ALL.
WANTS A DIVORCE.
WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
(Wash.) Dec. 22.—
Dispatch.] Forced to pay
who joined them in wed-
being the contribut-
the document at the li-
which gave her the
bears, Mrs. August Nil-
to the conclusion that
are made of straw, and
divorce.
husband is bitterly
divorce, although each
the cause admit that
their wedded path
with broken cobble
stones, over which they have hobbled in vain.

Nilsen, while telling his side of the story in the court yesterday afternoon, raised his voice in angry tones as he related the quarrels which took place between himself and his wife. Nilsen is a rancher living near Vanbandt. His wife is a rancher, too, according to her side of the case.

She does not mind the ranching, but when it comes to providing everything for the family, she balked, and Nilsen, she claimed, is too infatuated with the cup that cheers to be a good farmer.

SLOPE BRIEFS.

Want New Harbor Board.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—A report in favor of the abolition of the Board of Harbor Commissioners as at present constituted and the appointment of a non-partisan board of five members, under a new law was adopted today by the water front improvement committee. The members are to serve without compensation and be electors of San Francisco.

Closes Out Business.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—It is reported today that the Alliance Insurance Company of London ceases with the year to do business on the Pacific Coast. Instructions to close the Coast branch on December 31 have been sent out to the local manager of the concern.

Will Build at San Pedro.

VICTORIA (B. C.) Dec. 22.—The Graham Steamship, Coal and Timber Company has been formed here, capitalized at $5,000,000, to develop about thirty-five miles of timber and coal lands on Graham Island, Queen Charlotte Islands. Two steamships have been bought for the company. It is the intention to establish a box factory at San Pedro, near Los Angeles, where boxes will be manufactured from spruce shipped from Queen Charlotte Islands to supply the California fruit trade.

Pacific Island Sinks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The Oceanic Company's steamship Mariposa, arriving here yesterday from Tahiti, brought the news of the change in the topography of the Pomotus group. The little atoll named Hikueru, located in the group has disappeared and scientists are wondering what brought about the sudden effacement of the island. A short time before the atoll was missed a hurricane swept over that portion of the Pomotus, but even if there had been a tidal wave it is not likely that the island would have been swept away. The supposition is that there has been a severe earthquake which caused the atoll to sink into the sea.

SECOND SPOUSE DIVORCES HIM.

ADMIRAL HITCHBURN'S CHILD LEAVES J. G. BLAINE, JR.

Secures Her Separation from Son of Famous Statesman on Ground of Desertion and Non-Support—During Girlhood She Was Feted as Belle of Washington Society.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A special to the World-Herald from Yanktown, S. D., says Mrs. James G. Blaine, Jr., of Washington, formerly Martha Hitchburn, daughter of the admiral, was granted a decre of divorce from her husband, the son of the famous statesman and Secretary of in Garfield and Harrison's Cabinets, by Judge J. B. Smith of the District Court here tonight.

P. J. Dodge of Sioux Falls appeared for the plaintiff in the divorce proceedings, and A. B. Fairbanks of Huron, this State, for the defense.

In her petition for divorce, Mrs. Blaine charged her husband with desertion and non-support, and the decree was granted on those grounds. The hearing before Judge Smith occupied only one hour, opening at 7 o'clock and closing at 8 o'clock. Immediately after the decree was granted, Mrs. Blaine and her attorney and a few friends, who were with her boarded a train for Sioux Falls. During her girlhood she was a belle in Washington society.

MANY DEFECTIVE BALLOTS.

Large Percentage of Bad Votes in Equitable Life Election Causes Uneasiness.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Canvass of the ballots received from Policy holders in the Equitable Life election was practically finished today and the announcement of the result caused general uneasiness among the officers of the New York and Mutual Life companies.

What worried them was the fact that out of a total of 20,000, the Equitable canvesses found 7000 defective ballots. It is feared that if this large percentage of void ballots is found in the vote of the Mutual and New York Life companies, it will have a material bearing on the election of the administration ticket.

The managers of the International Policy Holders Committee were elated.

POOL WILL TAKE STOCK.

Greene Consolidated Shareholders, Who Dislike to Change, May Get Handsome Profits.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It was stated today that shareholders in the Greene Consolidated who do not see fit to change their stock into the Greene Cananea shares will have a chance to turn their stock into cash at a handsome figure.

It is stated that these shares will be taken over by the big pool formed in New York some time ago for the purpose of handling the situation, and it is estimated that $37.50 will be the price at which it will be taken over.

JAPANESE DINNER SETS.

Opportunity for Times' Subscribers to Make Lovely Christmas Gift.

The Times has just received a small importation of genuine Japanese dinner sets. Each of the forty individual pieces is artistically hand-decorated in purely Japanese effect.

Complete sets are on exhibition at The Times office, and an attractive offer at less than one-third their usual selling price will be made to regular Times subscribers. So long as the shipment on hand lasts, deliveries can be made before Christmas. A set will make an unusually suitable holiday gift. Call at The Times office, examine the dishes, and the offer will be fully explained.

PATRONS of The Times desiring to aid in the necessary work of further spreading the gospel of Southern California throughout the country can employ no better means than by sending copies of the Midwinter Number of The Times to friends and acquaintances living at a distance. This special 200-page paper in magazine form will contain concise information about the climate, resources and opportunities in the growing Southwest. It will be richly illustrated, and the text is now being prepared by a corps of expert writers. Every effort is being put forth by the entire Times staff to make this number better than any preceding Times annual. The price will be 10c per copy, and patrons will find it a splendid advertising medium. Liner advertisements will be accepted up to and including Dec. 27.

LABOR.

LAST MINES WILL CLOSE.

Deputy Marshals Placed to Protect Property.

"Workers of the World" Object to Guards.

Unions Charge Fraud to Enlist Support.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

GOLDFIELD, (Nev.) Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] As the result of the injunction granted by Judge Morrow in the United States District Court, fifty United States deputy marshals will be placed in the Hayes-Monnette and Frances Mohawk mines tomorrow.

The Industrial Workers of the World has declared no man shall work where an armed guard is employed, and it is certain that tomorrow will see these last two mines shut down. Every other mine lease and mill is now closed.

Watchmen were removed from the mines a week ago when the Industrial Workers of the World demanded their removal. They were replaced later, as shift bosses, and the injunction which has been issued was applied for.

The organization which has thus apparently declared itself for protecting thieves now has the Federal government to reckon with.

Trouble is expected when the deputy marshals take charge. Today every high grade assay office closed its doors, and there is no longer a market to dispose of the stolen ore. A committee of the Industrial Workers of the World members will be appointed at a special meeting of that organization tomorrow or Monday, but the mine owners will refuse to treat with it.

The miners themselves are becoming dissatisfied, and the move made by the agitating anarchistic leaders of the Industrial Workers of the World is apt to prove a boomerang, and their undoing.

Gov. Sparks of Nevada, was in Goldfield, today, and conferred with J. W. Finch, manager of the Wingfield-Nixon Company. He said: "I will not interfere with them until I am invited to do so by both sides."

COURT GUARDS RICH MINE.

APPOINTS FIFTY ORE WATCHERS

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—On application of George Wingfield, one of the principal stockholders in the Goldfield Mohawk mine, Judge Morrow of the United States Circuit Court for the district of California and Nevada, has issued a writ of injunction restraining the lessees on the Mohawk mine and their employés from stealing or permitting the stealing of high-grade ore by the miners.

The court authorized the appointment of fifty watchers who will be officers of the court and are empowered to go down into the mine at any time to watch the miners while at work and to search them for stolen ore. Should any ore be found on any one he will be arrested and brought to San Francisco before Judge Morrow and tried for contempt of court.

The court fixed the bond for the restraining order at $400,000 which will be furnished by the owners of the Mohawk mine.

Replevin suits were brought by the officers of the mine several days ago against Wells Fargo & Co.'s express and the Selby Smelting Works, who, it was claimed, had some of the stolen ore in their possession. One hundred and eighty-eight sacks of ore which it is alleged had been shipped from high-grade assay shops, have been recovered according to statements made by Wingfield.

UNIONS CHARGE FRAUD.

OPPOSE SHIP SUBSIDY BILL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charging that fraud has been used in an attempt to enlist the support of labor organizations for the ship subsidy bill, which is now before Congress, several representatives of organized labor in this city have been in conference with Dist.-Atty. Jerome. He was told by union organizers that forged letters, seeming to emanate from the Marine Trades Council, had been sent broadcast all over the country, asking labor organizations to sign resolutions favoring the bill, which accompanied the letters.

Organized labor does not support the bill, because it has no provision for the building of ships in this country.

LABOR BRIEFS.

Increase Is Granted.

SALEM (Mass.) Dec. 22.—An increase of 5 per cent. in wages was announced today at the mills of the Maumkeag Steam Cotton Company of this city. The increase will apply to 1500 employés.

Strike Suspends Traffic.

LIMA (Peru) Dec. 22.—The street car traffic was suspended today as a result of a strike of the conductors and motormen which culminated in a conflict last night between the police and the strikers and their sympathizers. The police fired on the latter, wounding several persons.

Ultimatum Is Given.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Last night the yard men served upon officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad the ultimatum already received by the other seven roads with terminals in this city. This is to the effect that they will go out tomorrow unless the demand of 5 cents an hour increase in wages is granted.

Thousands Get a Raise.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—The Illinois Steel Company has increased wages 10 per cent. in South Chicago mills. It is said a like advance will apply to employés of the company in Joliet and Milwaukee, and that 13,000 men will profit.

Two Unions Want More.

BUTTE (Mont.) Dec. 22.—A Miner special from Missoula says: "The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Order of Railway Conductors of the Rocky Mountain division of the Northern Pacific have both decided to follow the example of the brakemen and conductors of the roads out of Chicago and demand in the near future a raise of 15 per cent. in wages and a reduction of the working day to eight hours.

AT THE CITY HOTELS.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

HOLLENBECK—R. L. Gray and wife, Mexico; L. Wolfley, Prescott; F. W. Brown, Salt Lake; O. J. Fisk, San Francisco; P. H. McBride and wife, Holland, Mich.; Richard Lowey, San Francisco; B. R. Bates, Berkeley; Allen C. Wilson, Chicago; A. W. Kline and wife, New York; J. A. Gerrymon and wife, Pittsburgh; H. F. Pottgether, San Francisco; John L. Mackenzie, Salt Lake; J. W. Dawkins, St. Louis; W. H. Stanley, G. Zuckerman, San Francisco; C. E. Anderson and wife, Searchlight; A. E. Zeh, Jean, Nev.; E. G. Brown, Salt Lake; E. M. Walters, San Francisco; J. A. Byrne, San Francisco; George H. Wolfin, Tucson; Daniel F. Clinton, Pittsburgh; Mrs. R. N. Ferree, Pittsburgh; T. D. Drew, Nevada; W. C. Cope, Chicago; W. J. Amann, San Francisco; Dan Rygel, Fairview, Nev.; C. S. H. Bartlett, J. A. Murphey, J. Isaacs, San Francisco; Thomas H. Houpt, Findlay, O.; J. W. Chandler, New York.

ANGELUS—Charles H. Lewis, Kansas City; Kurt Newman, Indianapolis; M. E. Hammer, Cleveland; R. E. Clapp, Washoe, Nev.; Otto H. Brunner, New York; D. A. Dyke and wife, Joseph Desmond, San Francisco; D. Poldwell and wife, Louisville; Pablo S. Lavin, Mexico; Walter R. Hearne and wife, San Francisco; C. Howard Davis, Mexico; B. Fisher, Nate Strause, New York; Mrs. M. R. Reynolds, George M. Sutton, New York; John C. Herr, Colorado; E. L. McLeod, Boston; C. Clerc, San Francisco; J. L. Rawlins, Salt Lake; Mrs. C. Macfarlane, St. Louis; Mrs. Martha Jones, Mrs. M. J. Thompson, Boston; D. W. Hayes, New York; W. H. Evans, Boston; Mrs. H. B. Amold, Miss Amold, Duluth.

LANKERSHIM—A. M. Watt, Miss L. Watt, Mrs. K. Watt, A. E. Payne, wife and daughter, Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Beardsley, Hardsburg, Ky.; M. P. Fox, New York; W. A. Swain and wife, San Francisco; F. C. Curtis, G. R. Curtis, Stanford; F. G. Baum, San Francisco; Charles Phinney, New York; S. Simon, Chicago; E. F. Dunleavy, Phoenix, Ariz.; Arthur Boyce, Ada H. Boyce, Albert Boyce, Atlanta City, N. J.; Harold English, New York; John Doe, San Jose.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The following Angelenos are registered here: Hotel Astor, Mrs. C. W. Rand, C. W. Rand; Wellington, A. F. Norton and wife; Waldorf, G. M. Ottis; Astor, C. P. Dubbs.

Pasadena Hotels.

HOTEL MARYLAND
Pasadena's Newest Hotel
Has Been Greatly Enlarged This Year
225 Rooms 150 Baths
One of our pleasantest features is our colony of beautiful bungalows and cottages where the cosiness of home life is enjoyed without its cares. Completely furnished, steam heat and all conveniences. Meals taken at the Maryland or served in the cottages. Write for Bungalow Booklet.
D. M. LINNARD

City Hotels.

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COR. SECOND AND HILL STREETS
A BRIGHT AND COMFORTABLE HOUSE of particular excellence, convenient, situated in the heart of the city, just enough removed from the center of trade activities to be away from the bustle and traffic. Its location is not only the most central, but the most convenient to all theaters, art galleries, and other places of amusement. American and European plan. All outside rooms. Cafe attached. Rates 50c to $2.00.
TURKEY DINNER TODAY.
12 to 2 p.m. 50 CENTS. 5:00 to 7:30 p.m.
Chicken a la Sevigne.
Sweet Pickles. Chow Chow. Olives.
Radishes. Lettuce. Young Onions.
Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce.
Breast of Lamb Saute, With Vegetables.
Minced Ham and Scrambled Eggs on Toast.
Apple Fritters, Brandy Sauce.
Roast Leg of Lamb, with Dressing or Jelly.
Celery Salad. Cold Boiled Ham.
Natural Potatoes. Baked Sweet Potatoes.
New Garden Peas.
Chocolate Pudding, Swiss Sauce.
Rhubarb Pie. Apple Custard Pie.
Vanilla Ice Cream. Lemon Sherbet.
Mixed Nuts Assorted Cake. Layer Raisins.
Coffee. Milk. Tea.

The PLUMASITA
SIXTEENTH and FIGUEROA STS.
Remodeled and newly furnished throughout, hot and cold water service, furnace heated, tennis court and billiard rooms. Every facility for comfort and pleasure. Convenient car service. Reasonable rates. Mrs. M. E. Connor, proprietor.

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Everything New
Opp. Post Office
705 West 7th Street
Rates $1 and up
Beautifully furnished

Hotel Cadillac
932A S. Main St. Los Angeles. Phones. Main 6006; Home 4456. Special Season Rates.
A new select family and tourist hotel, handsomely furnished, all outside rooms. Convenient to depots, street cars pass hotel to all trains. Special rates to families by the month. Rates $3 to $5 per week. Hot and cold water, steam heat, baths free to guests. Take Main or Spring st. cars.
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Two in one room, $50 per month.
Single, $30 month up. American plan

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Chicken and squab dinners at short notice. Dona Marta Carbajal de Webb in charge of cuisine. Take Garvanza and Eagle Rock cars to Glassell Park, corner Fernando and Verdugo Roads.
We solicit the best class of trade.
Private dining rooms. Home 31318.

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IS THE RENDEZVOUS OF ALL LOVERS OF GOOD EATING.
Everything in season, and popular prices always.
Entire basement H. W. HELLMAN BLDG., Fourth and Spring streets.

Delmonico's
The leading and only Italian and French restaurant in the city. 351 S. Hill, just a block from the Angelus Hotel. Regular lunch 40 cents, dinner 75 cents, claret included. Spaghetti a specialty.

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San Francisco's Leading Hotel
Corner Gough and Turk sts., facing Jefferson Park; two blocks from Van Ness Avenue, the present shopping district; car lines transferring to any part of the city pass the door. Latest and most modern hotel in San Francisco, having been constructed less than two years; has every modern convenience; 350 outside rooms, single or en suite; 150 private baths connecting; newly furnished and reopened August 1st. American and European plan. Hotel automobile or omnibus meets all trains and steamers. Wire or write for reservations.
Stewart-Barker Co.
John G. Barker, formerly Proprietor Hotel Colonial

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IDEAL SPOT—FINEST ON THE COAST.
Board, room and bath $10 and up per week. Round trip by rail and stage and one week's board for $20. Rheumatism, catarrh, indigestion, dyspepsia, stomach and kidney troubles quickly cured by drinking and bathing in the Hot Sulphur Water. Send for Ills. Book. Address A. M. SMITH, San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Resorts.

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Only one hour's ride from San Diego, by Cuyamaca and Eastern Railroad. Don't miss visiting this charming interior resort, first-class in every way. Has its own lake. Ducks and quail abundant. Fishing. Finest golf links. Its mineral waters are famous. The lithia and iron waters are a positive cure for kidney, rheumatism and like complaints. Benefits every one. Two-mile auto race track just completed, built to capture all track records of the world. Moderate rates, winter and summer. Address
Lakeside Inn
Lakeside, San Diego County, Cal.

A Christmas Dinner in the Mountains!
Camp Rincon
will open for two weeks beginning December 22 and closing Jan. 5th.
Come and enjoy a Turkey Dinner at Camp Rincon.
Everything will be done to make it the most pleasant Xmas dinner of your life.
Reservations must be made both for stage and accommodations at "Camp" not later than Dec. 21st; daily stages leave Azusa (Santa Fe) at 9:45 a.m., returning to meet the 4:40 p.m. train for Los Angeles.
Stage fare, round trip, $3.00. Board and room at Camp, $2.50 per day.
Remember, it's only 4 hours from Los Angeles. Direct all communications to C. E. SMITH, Mgr. Box F, Azusa, Cal.

The Brown Bear
La Jolla Park
The most beautiful climate and bit of coast in the world. Directly on the Pacific Ocean. Forty minutes from San Diego. Limited number rooms with board. Home cooking. $2 per day. $10 to $15 per week. For quiet and recuperation try the Brown Bear. Address Mrs. E. C. Derby, P.O. Box 122, Home Phone 221, La Jolla Park, Cal.

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OPEN ALL YEAR.
Christmas old-fashioned goose dinner.
Programme for Christmas Day, consisting of shooting match, dance in Hotel Pavilion, etc., under management of Capt. Dillon of L. A. Baseball Team. For information address
T. F. DOYLE, Mgr. Phone M224.

elies Hot Springs

SAN JACINTO
Health and comfort here for sufferers from rheumatism. Curative hot mineral waters and mud baths. Finest in the State. Comfortable hotel, modern bath houses. For information, phone 2811, or address TRAVEL & HOTEL BUREAU, 207 W. THIRD STREET.

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On the foothills, overlooking the sea. Perfect climate. Cottages with baths and central dining-room. Booklet.
HARLEIGH JOHNSTON, Propr.

HOTEL DEL MONTE
To see San Francisco comfortably, for business or pleasure, and affording patrons unexcelled hotel accommodations at beautiful Hotel Del Monte, Monterey Bay, the Southern Pacific Company has made very low round trip rates daily from Del Monte to San Francisco and return. Frequent train service. Full particulars, Del Monte office, 222 South Spring street.

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Near Santa Barbara
On the foothills, overlooking the Sea. Perfect climate. Cottages with baths and central dining-room. Booklet.
HARLEIGH JOHNSTON, Prop.

THE WATER CURES
Wonderful hot sulphur water that cures Eczema, Rheumatism, Sciatica, etc., at EDEN HOT SPRINGS, Redlands, Cal. Rates—Room, board and baths, $10 per week. Surrey leaves Redlands every Wednesday and Saturday at 3 p.m. for the Springs. Come now. For further information, call 606 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

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Close to Depot of Electric line in beautiful Glendale. All outside sunny rooms, hot and cold water, furnace heat, electric lights, convenient baths, etc. Rooms en suite or single. With or without board. Prices reasonable. Take Tropico and Glendale car. Telephone Sunset 823. F. I. MARSH, Prop.

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Located in Elsinore, Riverside County, Cal. Especially good for stomach, kidneys, rheumatism. Hotel and baths practically under same roof. Water's natural heat. No staging. Santa Fe. L. G. Maxwell, Prop.

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Open the year around. Rates $2.00 per day, $15.00 a week. Phone 55. 4 bells. RICH & BEARD, Props.

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The TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation of those seeking recreation, rest and recuperation among seashore and mountain resorts. Particulars are furnished regarding Hotels and Private Boardinghouses; their attractions, rates, etc. Photographs, circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here, in a few minutes, information that would take a week and in many instances longer to procure if they were compelled to write for it.

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Everything first-class. Natural hot, medicinal water. Unexcelled in curative properties. Baths free to guests. European plan. Prices reasonable. Take Bimini car on Broadway direct to door. ONE FARE.

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At Sierra Madre, in foothills sixteen miles out. Pure mountain water. Pacific Electric cars. Sunset Phone Main 8616. City office, 207 W. Third Street.

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Select Boarding-house. On Ocean Front. Good table and good company. Rates $10 per week up. 521 East Ocean avenue. Home Phone 521.

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One block from
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And in the center of the city's fashionable residence district. Ten minutes' car ride from down town. One hundred beautiful rooms, with bath. Each room a glow of sunshine, with the combined comforts of a home and hotel. Dining room and service throughout the hotel is unexcelled. Special attention given to each guest. We kindly solicit your investigation of our accommodations. Rates from $2.50 per day and up.
JAMES L. WELCH, Manager.

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FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS

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Rates European, 75c to $2.00
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Popular Prices Room and board; excellent table, good things to eat, large sunny rooms. 534 SOUTH HILL STREET.

Hotel Alvarado
N. E. Corner Westlake Park
A Quiet, Restful, Modern, Moderate Priced Home Hotel. 8 minutes to Broadway, car every 3 minutes.
Private stalls for automobiles.
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New Absolutely Fireproof
HOTEL HAYWARD
CORNER SPRING AND SIXTH STREETS
250 Rooms. 125 private baths. 60 large sample rooms for commercial men.
RATES: European plan $1.00 up. American plan $3.00 up. Special rates to permanent guests.
H. G. FRYMAN, Proprietor.

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If you want information or booklets about any Resort or any Hotel or any Steamship or Railroad Trip in California, fill out this blank and mail it to "The Information and Resort Bureau, Los Angeles Times," and you will be supplied immediately.

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Hotel and Resort Booklet and Information Blanks always on file at "The Times" Resort Bureau, corner First and Broadway.

WASHINGTON.

THROWS GAGE TO CONGRESS.

President Is Ready to Meet Impeachment.

Says He Will Veto Bill to Restore Negroes.

Metcalf Ignores Attacks on Japanese Report.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The President has had contests with Congress but there was never one in which he showed the feeling that marks his preparations to combat the attack in the Senate led by Senator Foraker of Ohio, regarding the discharge of the negro troops of the Twenty-fifth Infantry.

The President is willing to meet the challenge of the Senator, but he is not willing to be guided in this matter by the Senate or the House of Representatives. He would veto any bill that might be passed directing him to restore the troops and if it were passed over his veto he would still ignore the law until there was a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. The President would not then mind an attempt to impeach him.

LO MUST GO TO WORK.

PLAN TO HELP RENEGADES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Commissioner of Indian Affairs Leupp has proposed to the War Department a plan for putting to work the Ute Indians of Utah, who left their reservation some time ago because, as they allege, they did not get enough to eat, and who afterwards were rounded up at Fort Meade, S. D.

Leupp's plan is that the men, women and children be sent to Arizona and that the men be put to work on the Santa Fé Railroad. The Indians will be furnished with shelter and other accommodations and the men paid $1.30 per day. In the spring, if the Indians desire, they can be returned to Colorado, where men, women and children can find work in the beet sugar fields. The suggestion has not yet been acted upon by the War Department.

HONOR JUSTICE HARLAN.

SOCIETY AT GOLDEN WEDDING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—On December 22, 1856, John M. Harlan, now an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, was married at Evansville, Ind., and today he and Mrs. Harlan celebrated their golden wedding by giving a reception at their residence in this city. During the ceremony, which lasted from 4 to 7 o'clock, the greater part of official and social Washington called to pay its respects, the President, the Justices of the Supreme Court and many Senators and Representatives being in the list.

PARDEE THANKS PRESIDENT.

COLORADO ORDER AVERTS RUIN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The following telegram from Gov. Pardee of California, dated Sacramento, thanking the President for his action in the matter of taking steps to repair the break in the Colorado River, was made public at the White House today:

"Many thanks for your telegram informing me that the Southern Pacific will proceed at once to repair Colorado break, and that matter will be brought before Congress for permanent settlement. You have saved many thousands of people from ruin and many thousands of fertile acres from devastation.

"I thank you in the name of our people and also personally."

AIDS CONVENTION GOERS.

TO BOND LOW TRIP RATES.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Complaint has been made to the Interstate Commerce Commission that in many instances persons desiring to attend conventions on a particular day are prevented from promptly returning to their homes because the minimum number of round-trip tickets required had not been presented for validation. The commission expressed the opinion "that it would not be unlawful nor improper for carriers to accept a satisfactory guarantee or bond of an association or society for which the round trip is made, that the minimum number of tickets will be validated or the difference between the reduced rate and the full rate paid by the association or society, thus permitting the prompt validation of tickets and reduced trip rate, it being understood that if the specified number of tickets shall not be validated the society will be required to pay the difference agreed upon."

The commission also announces an extension of time in the application of the rule governing through rates which exceed the sum of locals. The commission had previously ruled that carriers make use of the rule until December 13, 1906, but carriers may make use of the rule "until further notice."

METCALF IGNORES ATTACKS.

SAYS HE REPORTED FACTS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Secretary Metcalf is not worrying about attacks on him on account of his report on the Japanese situation in San Francisco. The report sent to Congress and published did not contain everything. A fuller report, submitted to the President, was not published. If it had been, Metcalf's friends say public sentiment would have been different.

His friends say he reported facts only which can't be disputed, and they say time will justify him.

Metcalf made no recommendations, his friends insist, and they resent his being criticised for merely stating facts as he found them.

WASHINGTON BRIEFS.

Declines Commissionership.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Capt. John C. ("Jack") Greenway, who was in President Roosevelt's regiment of Rough Riders, has declined the position of Commissioner of the General Land Office, soon to be vacated by Commissioner Richards.

Limits Department Ruling.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—In accordance with the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the case of the Illinois Central Railroad, plaintiff in error, against J. U. McKendree and against T. C. Edwards, rendered on December 17, it is announced at the Agricultural Department that hereafter "the rules and regulations of the Secretary of Agriculture governing the quarantine of live stock must be confined in terms to interstate commerce."

Hordes of Chinese Starve.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Consul-General Rogers of Shanghai today cabled the State Department as follows:

"Kiangpet famine conditions are daily growing worse. Brigandage and rioting in adjacent districts resulting. Very dangerous state of affairs anticipated by officials. Chinese government will probably provide work on a grand scale for the destitute hordes. Immense numbers unquestionably starving. Sickly, afflicted and old left in the famine district. Refugees concentrated in adjacent cities, where they are poorly provided for.

Bolivia's Plans Vex Chile.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Chilean opposition to the plan for having the new railways of Bolivia constructed by Speyer Brothers and the American National Bank of New York is causing much discussion in Latin-American diplomatic circles. The Chilean newspapers are bitter in their criticism of Bolivia's action in awarding the contract, which is alleged to be in violation of the treaty disposing of the differences between Bolivia and Chile incident to the serious disputes over territory which involved Brazil, Peru, Bolivia and Chile.

Gives Benedicts Turkeys.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—In accordance with an annual custom the married employés of the White House were today presented with turkeys with the compliments of the President.

Reinvestigates Brownsville Raid.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—Another investigation is to be made of the trouble at Brownsville, Tex., as a result of which a battalion of the Twenty-fifth Infantry was discharged. This investigation will be made by Milton D. Purdy, an assistant to the Attorney-General, who talked with the President today. Purdy will leave Washington at once for Brownsville.

Bars White Horses.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 22.—The War Department has issued orders that in the purchasing of horses for the cavalry arm of the service white or gray be excluded because animals of those colors offset the work of the department in trying by means of dress and equipment to make the men as inconspicuous as possible.

SCORN GREETS TARDY WEALTH.

OLD MAN PREFERS POORHOUSE TO GREAT FORTUNE.

Brother of James Mulligan of San Francisco Is Found by Gov. Hughes' Law Firm in Alms Institution and Riches Fail to Allure Him from Poverty.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMAHA (Neb.) Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Patrick Mulligan, the aged Omaha pauper, who, through the efforts of the New York law firm of which Gov. Hughes is a member, was recently located in the poorhouse here and notified that by the murder in San Francisco some time ago of his wealthy brother, James Mulligan, he had come into a fortune of several hundred thousand dollars, announced today that he should continue to make his home at the poorhouse after the fortune had come into his possession.

The old man has been poor all his life and he seems not at all elated nor much interested in the fortune to which he has fallen heir.

He says he is enjoying himself at the poorhouse, is perfectly content to live there and will not leave the institution unless he is compelled to do so.

The county commissioners say they will permit the eccentric old man to stay where he is, provided he will agree to pay for his keep and he expresses himself willing to do this.

It is probable that an application will be made to County Judge Leslie for the appointment of a guardian for Mulligan that his interests may be properly looked after.

TEXAS REDUCES PULLMAN FARE.

STATE KNOCKS OFF FIFTH OF RATE WITH PEN SCRATCH.

Railroad Commission Claims Right to Assume Jurisdiction Over Sleeping Cars, but Company Will Resist Order and Withdraw Cars—Law Is Effective February 1.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AUSTIN (Tex.) Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] An order was issued by the State Railroad Commission today reducing the Pullman fare in this State 20 per cent. In making this reduction the commissioner takes the position that it has authority under the law to assume jurisdiction over the affairs of sleeping cars. The Pullman Company will resist the order in the courts, it is said, according to another report, the company will withdraw its cars from Texas. The order is effective February 1.

OBITUARY.

Judge Isaac Atwater.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 22.—Judge Isaac Atwater, a prominent pioneer, whose daughter, Isabel, is the wife of Col. A. C. Reed of San Francisco, died today, aged 88.

APPEALS EIGHT-HOUR CASE.

BOSTON, Dec. 22.—In the United States Circuit Court today Judge Dodge fined William H. Ellis, a contractor, $500 for violating the Federal eight-hour law in the construction of a pier at the Charlestown navy yard. The case will now go to the Supreme Court, chiefly on a constitutional question, the defense contending that Congress has no authority to regulate the hours of labor on public works.

BISHOP GIVES CONSENT.

HONOLULU, Dec 22—Bishop H. B. Restarick of the Protestant Episcopal Church has agreed to the incorporation of American Samoa into the new Anglican diocese, which includes Tonga, Fiji and German Samoa.

BONDS ARE FURNISHED.

HONOLULU, Dec. 22.—A bond has been furnished in the case of the ship F. W. Babcock, which was libeled by members of the crew, December 17. The libels aggregate $65,000. The owners and underwriters are unable to agree upon the amount of the liability.

N. F. Mossell, secretary of the Philadelphia branch of the Constitutional League, yesterday sent a lengthy message to President Roosevelt denouncing the action taken in dismissing the members of the Twenty-fifth Infantry.

RUSSIA.

MURDERED AT THE ZEMSTVO.

Count Ignatieff Is Victim of Assassin.

Latter Attempts Suicide but Is Prevented.

Police Captain Killed During a Night Raid.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

TVER (Russia) Dec. 22.—Count Alexis Ignatieff, a councilor of the empire and former Governor-General of Kiev, Volhynia and Podolia, was assassinated today in the refreshment room of the Nobles Assembly Hall. The man who killed him endeavored to commit suicide, but was overpowered and arrested. His identity has not been established.

Count Ignatieff was sitting with other members of the Zemstvo in the refreshment room. The Zemstvo meets in the Nobles Asembly Hall. Suddenly a young man who had been sitting in the room arose and, approaching the Count, fired six shots from a revolver at him. All the shots took effect, one piercing his heart, and the Count died almost instantly.

The murderer fled to an adjoining room where he turned his revolver, two chambers of which he had reloaded, toward his own breast. One shot missed, and the other entered his shoulder. He was seized and as his pursuers laid hold of him he shouted: "I did what I came here to do."

A card of admission to the Zemstvo bearing the name of Kulikof was found in the assassin's pocket. His appearance is that of a workingman.

Count Ignatius Pavolich Ignatieff, the victim, has been an eager advocate of reform when the Russian Parliament was forming. It is upon his report of conditions in South Russia, where he had been sent after "Red Sunday" by the Czar, that one of the principal causes which induced the Emperor to proclaim the parliament. Previous to the adoption of the parliament law Ignatieff advocated broad powers for the parliament.

Later, however, he seems to have changed his opinion, for following the success of repressive measures after the Moscow revolt, he became an active coadjutor of Gen. Trepoff in supporting the harsh policy of Minister of the Interior Durnovo. He also took part in the intrigue which encompassed the downfall of Count Witte.

It was said that the plot contemplated the proclamation of Ignatieff as Premier, the turning of the Guard regiments against Parliament, and the application of the iron rule which Ignatieff, Trepoff and their associates considered necessary in Russia.

The count was born in 1842, and as a youth entered a Hussar regiment. He was one of two sons of the famous first Count Ignatieff, who from a soldier in the ranks rose to be president of the committee of ministers, Governor General of St. Petersburg, and founder of one of the richest families in St. Petersburg.

The obnoxious drumhead court-martial law, under which hundreds of the leading Terrorists have been executed during the last few months, was worked out at a special conference of which Count Igatieff was a member, and to him the revolutionists attribute the authorship of this measure.

Since M. Stolypin has been Premier the Count has several times been reported intriguing with other members of the so-called "Camarilla" to oust M. Stolypin and induce the Emperor to dispense with the lower house.

CZAR DISBARS HOUSE LEADER.

ENFORCES DRASTIC MEASURES AGAINST DEMOCRATS.

Constitutionalist Slated for Premiership on Douma Floor Is Declared Ineligible for Re-election and Other Members Are Treated Likewise by Authorities.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 22.—Prof. Paul M. Milukoff, president of the Constitutional Democratic party, who had been slated as floor leader in the next Parliament, has been declared ineligible to election to the lower house because he lacks residence qualifications. Prof. Serge A. Mourmetseff, who was president of the last lower house, and a number of other former members have been debarred not only from standing as candidates, but even from voting in the elections.

Administrative measures against the Constitutional Democrats are being sharpened instead of relaxed as the date for the elections draws near.

POLICE CAPTAIN KILLED.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

KOSTROME (Russia) Dec. 22.—While a squad of police headed by Capt. Pecobansky, were entering last night a lodging-house suspected of harboring revolutionists, several men opened fire, killing the captain and mortally wounding a policeman. The revolutionists escaped.

SIENKIEWICZ CHOSEN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

MOWSOW, Dec. 22.—The Central Polish Executive Committee, consisting of forty-four representatives of Polish parties, today unanimously elected Henry K. Sienkiewicz, the novelist, president of the committee.

FLASHES FROM WIRES.

Troops from Fez under the command of the War Minister, Sidi Mohammed Gabbas, are preparing to camp on the heights around Tangier. Emissaries have been dispatched to Seinaat, where Rausuli, the bandit chief, has concentrated his forces.

The official gazette at Madrid, published an interpretation of the Spanish-American treaty of commerce executed August 1. There will be reciprocity between the two countries. American goods coming into Spain will be taxed at the minimum rate and American imports will at once be granted every reduction accorded any other nation with the exception of Portugal.

A dispatch to the Chicago Tribune from Washington, says: In spite of vigorous protests by the agricultural implement men of the West, and the shoe and leather manufacturers of the East there will be no step taken toward tariff revision during the life of the present, or the next Congress.

Mandamus proceedings against Mayor Dunne of Chicago, were begun yesterday to compel him to enforce the Sunday-closing law. The petition was filed in the Superior Court, the action being brought by the Sunday-closing League.

Representatives of the Mississippi Valley lumbermen yesterday stated that the lumber and shingle business of the Pacific Coast have already under way steps looking to an application for receivers for certain railroads. It is admitted that the properties are perfectly solvent, but the attack is to be made on the ground that the roads have forfeited their charters through insufficient service.

A dispatch from Buenos Ayres reports the loss of the Norwegian whaling steamer Frithjof in the Antarctic on November 1. Nine men of the crew were lost. The survivors, twenty-seven in number, have been landed in Buenos Ayres

Master Mechanic Kipp of the American Smelter and Refining Company's smelter at El Paso, Tex., and his wife, were found unconscious in the wreck of their automobile beside the Southern Pacific track early yesterday morning. It is supposed they were struck by a train.

The condition of former United States Senator Donelson Caffrey, who is suffering from acute kidney trouble at New Orleans, was practically unchanged yesterday and his physicians hold out only faint hope that the aged Senator will be able to resist the attack.

TO REGULATE WATCH TRUST.

CONGRESSMAN RAINEY MAKES STRONG CHARGES.

Asks That It Be Proceeded Against for the Reason That It Sells Watches Abroad Cheaper Than at Home and Prevents Their Reimportation.

At the urgent request of Representative Henry E. Rainey of the twentieth Illinois District, Atty.-Gen. Moody has agreed to grant him a hearing at which the Department of Justice will be called upon to secure indictments under section 4 of the Sherman anti-trust law against the officers of what Mr. Rainey is pleased to call the watch trust. The Illinois Congressman gained some prominence at the last session of Congress by a more or less sensational attack upon the methods of this so-called trust. He declared that American watches were sold abroad 40 per cent. cheaper than at home, and named a dealer in New York City whom he said was buying Waltham and Elgin watches in Europe, reimporting them and selling them in this country below the prices of other dealers and at a profit to himself. Although Representative Boutelle made an effective answer to the spech of Representative Rainey, the latter has returned to Congress this winter with an apparent determination to make trouble for the American watch companies.

All corporations and companies are forbidden by section 4 of the Sherman anti-trust law from entering into contract with a city of any foreign nation by which the trade between the United States and other nations is hindered. Penalties are provided for violation of this section, which, curiously enough, has never been tested in the courts. Representative Rainey claims to have positive proof of its violation by officers of the so-called watch trust and he appears confident of the government's ability to obtain indictments if he can induce the Attorney-General to pursue the matter.

"The Sherman anti-trust law is being violated," said Representative Rainey today, "by the watch trusts, the Waltham and Elgin companies particularly, and the Crescent and Keystone watchcase companies as well. The Waltham and Elgin companies are separate corporations, the former having been incorporated in Massachusetts, and the Elgin company in Illinois. I claim that they operate as a trust, and I have the proof which establishes the fact, and this proof I will soon place before the Attorney-General. I have been conferring with Asst. Atty.-Gen. Purdy, who has charge of trust prosecutions for the government, and he has promised to arrange for a formal hearing of the whole matter.

"I have proof of violations of the law in the shape of written documents, letters and contracts, between these companies and foreign dealers, to whom they sell cheaper than to dealers at home. These documents show that whenever these companies sell any of their product abroad they make the foreign purchaser enter into a contract by which he agrees to prevent the reimportation of the watches to the United States. It is a violation of the contract for the foreign dealer to sell thes watches to an American citizen. This is a clear violation of the fourth section of the Sherman anti-trust law, which is intended ot punish efforts to restrict trade between the United States and foreign countries. This section of the law has never been construed by any court. I insist not only that this section is violated, but other sections which have been before the courts many times and relate to operations in restraint of trade.

"There is one dealer in the country who seems to be able to outwit the watch trust. This is the dealer in lower Broadway to whom I called attention in my speech in the last session. He is engaged in a desperate fight with the trust, and up to the present time has succeeded in more than holding his own. In spite of the contract which the trust forces its foreign purchaser to sign this Broadway dealer is able to get plenty of Elgin and Waltham watches from abroad. He is underselling other dealers by a big margin. The trust sells their product to the foreign dealer about 30 to 40 per cent. cheaper than to American dealers. The tariff law provides that watches of American make reimported to this country may enter without the payment of duty. This enables the Broadway dealer to buy in Europe and still undersell his competitors here.

"The trust is resorting to all kinds of dodges to beat the Broadway dealer. One of its favorite tricks is to remove the dials on its watches, after sending them to Europe and replace them with dials of Swiss manufacture. Then the claim is made that the watches have been improved abroad, and under the tariff law are subject to a duty of 50 per cent. The trust raises this claim against every importation that the Broadway dealer brings in. The whole scheme is a violation of the law, and I shall be greatly disappointed if the Department of Justice does not take this view of the matter and prosecute the trust."

Representative Rainey was reëlected to Congress this year by a majority of three thousand greater than the one he received two years ago. He thinks this was due to his campaign against the tariff.

Tainted Money's Use.

"Here, my dear," said the husband, producing a handful of sovereigns, "here are ten pounds I won at cards at the club last night. You may have it to buy that dress you wanted."

Reluctantly the conscientious wife took the money, then said, with an expression of rigid rectitude:

"I simply hate the idea of using money gained in such a way. Henry, promise me that after you have won enough for me to buy a hat to go with the dress you will never again touch those awful cards. I don't want my husband to become a gambler."

RAILROAD RECORD.

STILL PROBES FUEL FAMINE.

Further Hearings Are Set for Slipe Cities.

Commissioner Lane Comes West in January.

Iklahoma People Confiscate Coal from Railroads.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Interstate Commerce Commission hearings to determine the causes of the prevailing car shortage on railroads, which has caused much suffering from lack of fuel in the Northwest, will begin after the holidays.

A hearing will probably be held at Galveston, Tex., and another certainly at Seattle, Wash., about the middle of January. Commissioner Franklin K. Lane will hold the latter after hearing complaints of cattlemen against railroads at Chicago early next month.

From Seattle Lane will go southward, stopping at Portland, Or., San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego and other California points to hear complaints from that section of the country.

Lane said today that the fuel famine in the Northwest had been relieved, according to Presidents Elliott and Hill of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railways, who telegraphed him. This was accomplished by general coöperation.

The commission telegraphed the postmasters of Northwestern cities, asking whether a coal famine existed owing to the car shortage. Fifty or sixty replies were received, saying it did.

These were turned over to the railroad managers, who got a lot of ore cars, loaded them with coal and sent them by fast schedules to the towns demanding relief.

OFFICIALS DENY STRIKE.

SAY THERE IS NO GRIEVANCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—All efforts to reach any of the higher officials of the Southern Pacific tonight failed. Assistant Superintendent of the Western Division W. R. Scott, whose headquarters are at Oakland, said he had heard nothing about Grand Master Hannahan's ultimatum and believed there was some mistake. He stated that the engineers and firemen of his division declare they have received no orders to strike tomorrow.

J. C. Wilder, superintendent of the Coast division, expressed surprise and said he was in ignorance of any impending strike.

"I know that the firemen and engineers of the Southern Pacific have made demands on the company of late," said Wilder, "but as to the particulars I know nothing. Among other things they have insisted upon an increase in wages and for some time past there has been a conference in Oakland, but I know nothing as to what the outcome was."

Superintendent Wilder denied any knowledge of the alleged attempt to force the engineers and firemen from one organization into the other.

OKLAHOMANS CONFISCATE COAL.

DO WORK IN ORDERLY FASHION.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

GUTHRIE (Okla.) Dec. 21.—A special to the State Capitol from Shattuck says that 100 tons of coal were confiscated there last night from a Santa Fé freight train by a band of farmers made desperate by the unalleviated fuel famine. The farmers were orderly and no resistance was made by the trainmen.

The situation in Woodward county is rapidly nearing the acute stage. As long as the weather remains comparatively mild there is no danger of actual suffering, but if a blizzard should materialize the people will be in dire straits.

A special from Chickashaw states that the High School there has closed owing to the shortage of fuel. The situation in that part of Indian Territory has been temporarily relieved by the arrival of a few cars of coal.

Cain's New Appointment.

TOPEKA (Kan.) Dec. 22.—D. E. Cain, general manager of the southwestern lines of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway, has been appointed assistant vice-president in charge of operation of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, effective January 1.

Coal Mines Close Down.

CRANTON (Kan.) Dec. 22.—All of the coal mines here are closed because there are not empty cars to haul away the fuel. This is causing a great hardship among the miners, who are out of work.

Bankers Help Seize Fuel.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 22.—Dispatches from Berwyck, N. D., say that citizens and farmers from the near-by country yesterday helped themselves to ten tons of coal from a train which was stalled on the village siding. Bankers and business men joined in the distribution, all the coal being weighed and charged to the recipients who are to pay the railroad company for it.

Vitality of Seeds.

The persistent vitality of seeds has often been noted, and while there is some doubt as to the liability of reports of wheat taken from Egyptian graves of ancient date germinating when planted, many notable, if less wonderful examples of nature's preservation of the life of seeds come to life from time to time. One of the most noteworthy of these refers to seeds taken from Fort Conger, about 490 miles from the Pole, by the Peary party in 1899, having been exposed in this northern climate for a period of sixteen years, their presence there being th eresult of the Greeley expedition in 1883. Packages of lettuce and radish seeds were brought to the United States, and, after a further period of six years, were planted, and, while the lettuce seed had lots its vitality, fully one-half of the radish seeds germinated and grew to maturity and perfection.

Honesty of Boys.

There is one Wall-street broker who has a high estimate of the average of human honesty.

"In the twenty-five years I have been in business," he says, "I have employed at least 100 office boys and office messengers. They have in that time carried to and from this office millions in value, running from postage stamps to government bonds. Yet in all that time there has not been one cent stolen, or one attempt at a theft."

HICKS OUT OF TOMB.

(Continued from First Page.)

Clark and William McClure, Shift Bosses W. Zimmerman, J. W. Price and Robert Jentz.

Dr. H. T. Stinchfield was in constant attendance on Hicks at the mouth of the pipe during all the days the miner was entombed, and when Hicks was finally drawn under the car into the main tunnel, the physician was on hand to administer to him.

TEDIOUS TASK.

When the rescuers had completed the work of sawing a hole through the timbers on top of the car and had made their way into the cavity on the opposite side, from where Hicks was lying, every man on the shift felt that the arduous work of the past fifteen days was nearly completed. Hicks was in sight with a clearing away of a little dirt, and he was well and strong. This gave courage to every man on the shift, and the work of making the excavation beneath the rails and sawing them away was begun. This proved to be a tedious task and was drawn out far beyond the time when it was predicted Hicks would be released. Metal saws were brought into requisition, and the first rail was speedily disposed of. It was sawed in two just in front of the back and rear wheels of the cars, and the section of a little more than two feet was removed. As good progress, however, was not made upon the second rail. The men were compelled to lie on their backs in the narrow space under the car, and they worked at the greatest disadvantage. Men worked until they were exhausted, and then others took their places.

Just beneath the flange of the rail was the feed pipe through which Hicks has obtained his nourishment, and by means of which he communicated with the top of the shaft above. This impeded the progress of the work not a little, and an hour and a half was spent in making the first cut.

Americans Good Sleepers.

A rare opportunity is afforded the scientists of Berlin by the continued somnolence of the gentleman there who went to sleep twenty-eight months ago and still disregards the alarum, says London Sketch. It has never yet been ascertained how long a person can sleep—the remorseless voice which calls us in the morning prevents even the remotest approach to full satisfaction on the subject. Where sleep ends and hypnotism begins is a problem beyond the layman. The Indian fakir seems to know as much as anybody of the subject. Sir Claude Wade saw a native buried alive at Lahore and saw him dug up and restored to consciousness months afterward. Every precaution had been taken in the meantime to prevent any one from disturbing the grave. We have had some remarkable sleepers in our own country, but America is the real home of the very drowsy ones. Rachel Baker, a religious enthusiast of Pelham, Mass., used to preach in her sleep, and crowds flocked to hear her. The record runs that she was instrumental in converting more people to Christianity when asleep than all the other ministers together while awake.

Gold Medals Without Gold.

Among the prize winners at the World's Fair at St. Louis was W. C. Newton of Bozeman, Mont. Newton was awarded a gold medal as the first prize for barley, wheat and oats. The medal was received a few days ago by Newton, and an assayer who examined it says it is too light for gold, though it was marked "gold medal" and bore inscriptions to the effect that it was struck at the Philadelphia Mint. Newton had assays made of the medal and they show that there is not a particle of gold in it. When the prizes were announced at St. Louis the quantity and fineness of the gold were described in an official declaration of the World's Fair officials.

Newton is proud of the medal, but he is desirous of knowing where and how the gold was changed into copper and zinc.

Machines and Men.

There is one marked difference between machines and men who operate them which should be noted, says the Scentific American. Machines, no matter how well they may be cared for, depreciate from 5 to 10 per cent. per year, owing to the advent of other and improved machines, while men, if they are properly cared for, may appreciate in value several hundred per cent. in the same time. Yet as a general rule, machines and tools are nurtured, fostered and preserved long after their period of usefulness has expired, while the permanency of service of the men of the organization who operate them receives comparatively no consideration whatever. It cannot be expected that the men of an organization will show any spontaneous enthusiasm or interest in or loyalty to a management that openly displays so little interest in their welfare.

Snowstorm on Sahara.

The French Colonial Office has been informed by French explorers investigating the Sahara that they encountered a regular snowstorm. It happened at Golea, situate in the same degree of latitude as Cairo. Similar observations were made last year, but the beautiful snow of 1905 disappeared almost as quickly as it fell, while this year's fall proved a stayer; for a considerable distance the snow cover was from five to six centimeters deep.

The Colonial Office learns likewise from other points in the Sahara, both north and south from the place mentioned, that snow has fallen in considerable quantities. The last time, aside from the winter of 1905, that snow fell in the Sahara was nearly fifty years ago, namely, in 1858. The downy quilt from heaven lasted two days in the year mentioned.

The Arabs and other denizens of the desert are wildly excited over the unusual occurrence and prophesy dire things as a consequence of "the sign from the Almighty." Scientists think there is something doing, and the Colonial Office is being besieged by professors, weather men and others, seeking additional information.

Sunset
Rainy Days
are here. Avoid unpleasant [illegible] and perhaps sickness by [illegible] forming errands over the [illegible] set phone. Get one today [illegible] 5c a day in homes.
Call up Contract Dept. [illegible]
47. Sunset T. & T. Co.

Keeley Cure
1022 SOUTH FLOWER
There is release for all [illegible] liquor habit if they [illegible] Keeley Cure. An easy, quick [illegible] ant treatment. We shall be [illegible] you to call and investigate.

Ex. 315—PHONES—Ex.
DIAMOND COAL
523 WEST THIRD ST.

Nocturne.

O bird beneath the midnight [illegible]
As on my lonely couch I [illegible]
I hear thee singing in the [illegible]
Why sing not I?

No star-gleams meet thy [illegible]
No fond mate answers [illegible]
No other voice, through all [illegible]
Makes sweet [illegible]

Yet never skylark soaring [illegible]
Where sunlit clouds rejoicing [illegible]
Sang as thou singest in the [illegible]
Not mute as I!

O lone, sweet spirit! tell [illegible]
So far thy ringing love-notes [illegible]
While other birds, hushed [illegible]
Are mute as I.

No prophecy of morn is [illegible]
Yet as the somber hours [illegible]
Bravely thou singest in the [illegible]
Why sing not I?

—(Julia C. [illegible]

WILL YOU [illegible] ME PROV[illegible]
If You Have Any Kidney [illegible] Uric Acid Disease [illegible] ious, I Will Send You [illegible] of a Medicine that I [illegible] anently Cure You. I will [illegible] ed Advice and I Will [illegible] Postage Stamp by Mail [illegible]
Absolutely Wi[illegible] Charge Wha[illegible]
I know that I have [illegible] remedy that really does [illegible] manently a large per cent [illegible] der, Uric Acid and [illegible] want every suffering [illegible] also know this FACT, [illegible] and say in naked language [illegible] THE TEST and make [illegible] need do is just to fill [illegible] coupon and send it to [illegible] you sufficient medicine [illegible] a REAL CURE. I will [illegible] PROOF. I will at any [illegible] best advice, and I will [illegible] United States 2-cent postage [illegible] good what it cost you [illegible] this notice, all of which I [illegible] LUTELY FREE AND [illegible]
Remember, there is no [illegible] now or forever after for all [illegible] does this offer entail any [illegible] part. If I was only [illegible] I wonder how long it would [illegible] me in carrying out the [illegible] above offer? Not long. I [illegible] I am by no means a [illegible]
My cure used as directed [illegible] WILL NOT HARM the [illegible] in the world, and it HAS [illegible] nothing else would touch.
You ask "why it will cure [illegible] thing else you have used [illegible] tell you my conclusions [illegible]
When there is any [illegible] Bladder, there is always [illegible] from the system, either [illegible] by absorption of poisonous [illegible] The vitality thus lost is [illegible] to the support of the cell [illegible] neys, and to the keeping [illegible] Most any good kidney or [illegible] restore to the blood and [illegible] peculiar though absolutely [illegible] ment, but not enough to [illegible] gans a sufficient chance to [illegible] for the complete overthrow [illegible] My cure DOES THIS [illegible] hundreds, yes, thousands of [illegible] should it not for you?
My cure gives back the [illegible] helps to restore healthy [illegible] heals the kidneys and bladder [illegible] poisons which may be [illegible] stupefies and casts out [illegible] it and let it CONVINCE YOU [illegible] will, that all the pains [illegible] you are suffering from are [illegible] lutelw UNNECESSARY.
Not every neglected or [illegible] leads to premature death [illegible] cent. do, and you should [illegible] taking my treatment [illegible] danger is reduced to a [illegible] to escape your present [illegible] become an incurable [illegible] suffering more intense [illegible] thing you can now [illegible] pon below and send it to [illegible] LIAMS, No. 11 P. O. Block [illegible] Conn.
(I presume no sufferer [illegible] stamp, but it is my pride [illegible] an ACTUAL cure at no [illegible] pense to the sufferer.)
This coupon entitles you [illegible] treatment, free advice, [illegible] stamp. Give your name [illegible] plainly and send to Dr. D. A. [illegible] P. O. Block, East Hampton [illegible] receive same by return mail.

"WATCH US SPARKLE"
Mad as an Old Wet Hen
Are you when your [illegible] comes home in a [illegible] tasteful condition [illegible] from some laundries [illegible] is the case by us. Our [illegible] machinery, experienced [illegible] ployees under the supervision [illegible] a good, practical [illegible] insures you [illegible] One trial bundle will [illegible] you. We do "rough dry" [illegible]
Diamond Laundry Compa[illegible]
241-243 East Fifth Street.
Phones—Main 3662.

Y, DECEMBER 23, 190
SUNSET
Rainy Days
Keeley Cure
1022 SOUTH FLOWER
DIAMOND COAL CO
323 WEST THIRD STR
Nocturne.
WILL YOU LET ME PROVE
Absolutely Without Charge
"WATCH US SPARKLE."
Mad as an Old Wet Hen
undry Company
East Fifth Street.

SSING LINK IN AUSTRALIA.

T LOCATES IT AMONG ABORIGINAL TRIBE.

Found Who Has Feet Hands, the Prehistoric Feet Man—Plaster Casts Photographs Taken of the Ab- Woman.

Chronicle:] Scientific men all others who have stud- theory of evolution, are await- details of the tremen- important discovery by Prof. the explorer, of the missing man and the ape in the part of Australia.

dispatches from Melbourne ready related that the missing by Prof. Klaatsch is a a member of one of the abori- living a primitive life in brush of Northern Aus-

feet like hands, the prehis- of primitive man. It is the of evolutionists that our very ancestors had no further need feet when once they living in trees and climb- trunks like apes. The ape re- prehensile feet of his and ancestor even to this day still climbs trees, where are of more use than two two feet.

aatsch has taken plaster photographs of the aborigi- He declares that his dis- of extraordinary biological value.

ssing link was found near the Port Darwin in a region lit- and to which civilization a stranger. The natives live caves or in the bush, making pretense to cook their food themselves. While it must supposed that they are a spe- half man and half monkey, from the condition in primitive man and primitive ancestors lived has been compared with the prog- by civilized man of time. Nor is it to be sup- Prof. Klaatsch's missing one of a family of pre- men and women. It is able to believe that she from one of her remote a peculiarity which had re- dormant through almost intervening generations.

FOR THE SCIENTISTS.

have long been search- missing link in support theory of evolution. Several produced from time to time peculiarities indicative of a -bearing and hairy ances- the discovery by Prof. the aboriginal woman with is believed to record instance in which a man or modern times has been born prehensile feet inherited from common ancestor of man

Charles Darwin set all the with his theories of the fittest" and "special was still far from final great theory of the ori- Wallace had come theory just at the same the great mass of men beginning to think along

Europe and America theory and worked at it One of the leading the then young delved and dug amid until at last he to his mind the the- proved and it only investigation to find missing links. He than this. He pointed the island of Java am convinced that one important steps in human place there.

there that the ape first habitually. The climate there and nowhere else his ascent. Dig on that day you will find an animal whose brain that of any living ape, that of man, whose show you that this ani- erect, and when you find it all that remains of erectus, the ape man,

PROPHECY FULFILLED.

been astonished at the of astronomers that within a new planet would specified position in the it was a far more as- prophecy made by Haeckel, wonderfully fulfilled by Dr. while excavating in Java find exactly the remains had prophesied would be was a part of the skull the brain capacity was that of apes and less There was the thigh bone this creature walked Dubois promptly called it erectus, the name Haeckel years before they found.

of the ascent of man is We can trace not mere- in bones and cranial the life in advancing man been made clear in the light research. It is a complete whole which can be illus- the artist. More than this, of evolution has at last by an accomplished Brit- Henry R. Knipe, just published by E. P. Dutton in the heroic couplets Pope for his translation of Homeric epics, Mr. Knipe entire story of evolution. it, "from nebula to man." has called to his aid the of the old world and the with professors of the Museum of Natural History, of the Carnegie Institute, and leading English pro- whose direction the most artists have drawn and pictures which truly illustrate advancement of man under of altered environment necessities.

of the ape toward becomes apparent in the remains of which have in the miocene strata of

was then tropical, the forced its way southward pliopithecus still found sus- warmth there. But the of the higher ape take place in more favor- such as were offered by the island of Java.

OF HIGHER APES.

life of these higher apes way to advancement. The male and female was a per- and children grew up about the first ape-man fam- family life the habitation stationary. Instead of through the forests, tree to tree, one spe- was selected as the to it all returned daily for food. The mother here caring for her offspring, while the elder children accompanied the father to the woods.

Together they tore up the small saplings around their home, making the first "clearing," that they might see their foes at a distance, and this was the beginning of the human home, primitive, indeed, though it was. Instead of swinging in the trees the apes began to walk more and more erect, using their forearms for reaching the lower limbs of trees, less and less frequently going on all fours.

"The father of the family" is different from the lower ape. He plans somewhat providing food and guarding against enemies. His brain develops with its activity and the brow rises. He walks erect the better to see his foes and soon the bones of the hip accommodate themselves to the changed posture. Here at last is pithecanthropus erectus, the ape-man walking erect, whose bones were found in 1895 by Dubois, and whose existence had been scientifically proved by Haeckel even before the remains were found.

Ages passed in which pithecanthropus advanced by slow degrees, adding to the sureness with which he walked erect and the precision with which he regulated his life and that of his family. Even migration took place from time to time and, passing over entire continents, he made his way to colder climes, even going so far as Europe, now become colder on account of the ice age. With his necessities, inventiveness increased, the demand for intelligence was more and more insistent. His foes were many and the life was far different now that cold had come. He was forced from the trees to the caves and fire, even clothing became necessary. How fire was discovered or when no one will ever tell us, but it was known to earliest man of the oldest Stone Age. He had begun to need weapons other than the branch torn from the trees and, first using rocks shaped by nature, he soon began to shape flints rudely with his own hands, tying them to the ends of branches to be used as spears or to the ends of arrows for more lasting and penetrating heads.

THE PROGRESS OF MAN.

This was man of the early stone age, remains of which are frequently found in different parts of Europe.

The cry is always, "Progress," and the unfit perish while the law of Darwin is in force. "The survival of the fittest" and the most intelligent men advance, learning not only to utilize the caves and fire and to bind stone points to spear and arrow but to grind their stone implements to smoothness, best evidence of increasing intelligence.

The men are hunters now and the sinews of their booty become the thread with which the women sew together the rude clothing of skins.

These later men are artists, too, for, as they sit in the caves warmed by the glowing fire, they cut into the horns of reindeer or mammoth pictures of the things they see about them, even of themselves. The hunters are artists; they have cave homes and are already advancing rapidly toward the arts of civilization. The struggle between man and the elements as well as the wild beasts was waged for many centuries, those surviving coming forth from the struggle richer in experience, stronger in mind and cunning. The brain was developing and with it new pursuits.

The farmer and herdsmen is a civilized man compared with the wild huntsman. Wild animals have been tamed, goats, pigs and cattle range a thousand hills, guarded from harm by the watchful owners. Progress has been made even with little inventiveness. Stones are used as implements and the wild plants are first watched over, then cultivated to greater fruitfulness with primitive implements.

The tools are ground smooth and pottery is fashioned. The men and women have advanced beyond clothing of animal skins and weaving is generally known.

It is now only a matter of detail and a question of time and the steps by which men are to march forward and upward. No matter where they are, scattered over Africa, Asia and Europe, the mind of man has been emancipated from ape conditions. He is hardly to be recognized as related to those earlier men of the Stone Age, much less to pithecanthropus or pliopithecus.

CHANCE FOR CARRIAGE MAKERS.

Pacific Coast Manufacturers Should Go for the Australian Business.

The collapse of the Australian trade in American built vehicles is one of many similar warnings which American consular reports bring to home manufacturers.

Special Agent Burrill, quoting business men of Adelaide, says that the difficulty comes from lack of confidence in the durability and strength of the American-made vehicle.

South Australia demands a vehicle that will stand constant hard usage for several years, and any that cannot meet this requirement is condemned. The cost of the article is evidently a secondary consideration, for carriages of all descriptions popular on the market command large prices as compared with the figures quoted on American goods.

Buggies manufactured in the United States have been exported to South Australia in fairly large quantities, and because of their attractive design and appearance attained considerable popularity. It was not long, however, before the absence of proper seasoning became apparent. This struck a fatal blow to the trade in American vehicles.

It is evident that a vital mistake was made at the beginning in exporting to this market from the United States cheap, lightly-constructed, unseasoned vehicles, unsuited to the extreme dry heat of this climate, and defective in other important particulars. Whether the trade in American vehicles, imported in a finished condition, can ever be restored to a paying basis is problematical.

The first, and perhaps the greatest obstacle, is the strong prejudice against any vehicle manufactured in and exported from the United States. In the second place the demands of the South Australian trade have resulted in the establishment of several carriage factories, more or less extensive, and fairly well equipped to turn out acceptable work.

These factories guarantee their output for at least one year, which guaranty carries no risk, for, profiting by the failure of cheaply-made, lightly constructed vehicles to retain their hold on the market, the South Australian manufactures, using the material best suited for this climate, build a heavy, durable article and charge therefor a price sufficiently high to insure a reasonable profit. In the making of these Australian vehicles, however, very many American-made parts are used.

Typewriter Pianos.

"The time will soon arrive when expert typewriters will be able to play the piano almost as well as they do their machines," said a music teacher the other day. "A musical genius in New York has invented a keyboard for the piano which corresponds to the keyboard of a typewriter, and it will be as easy to make music when this patented machine shall be put on the market as it is to make correspondence at present. The usefulness of such an apparatus suggested itself to the inventor, who realized how many ready-made piano players there might be turned out if only a keyboard which would enable them to utilize their digital skill should be put on the market. So he set to work on the invention, which has turned out to be an entire success, with a promise to greatly increase the already large army of piano players."—[Philadelphia Record.

FILIPINOS' POSTAL BANKS.

HOW UNCLE SAM ENCOURAGES INDUSTRY AND THRIFT.

System of Postal Banks Organized Along the Same Line as Those of Japan for Filipinos to Deposit Savings—Manner in Which They Are Made to Encourage Thrift.

Details of the manner in which the United States government is helping the natives of the Philippine Islands to save their money have been given through receipt of a copy of the act by which the Philippine Commission established the postal savings bank system in the archipelago. The commission, urged by Secretary Taft, extended the postal facilities to include banking, so that safe depositories for small savings could be afforded the islanders and the saving habit developed among the government's wards in the Philippines.

The postal banks for Filipinos are conducted on a system following that in vogue in the Japanese empire next door. It has its center at Manila, where is the Philippine Postal Savings Bank, created for control by a specially formed division of the postal bureau. The bank already has several branches and eventually is to extend throughout the island.

In teaching the Filipinos to save their money the commission decided to begin with the children, so it provided that any person 6 years of age or over could open an account to his own credit in the bank.

Unlike the European governments and in Canada, the insular government set no limit on the amount of deposits except that in some offices it will not accept more than about $100 a month from any individual depositor and will not permit savings to be withdrawn except at about the same monthly rate.

In the Philippines the government does not restrict itself to taking care of the savings of individuals, but any charitable or benevolent society may secure permission to open an account. These accounts, moreover, may by special provision have twice as great privileges of deposit as individuals, in some instances as high an amount as $200 a month being accepted.

INVESTING NATIVES' MONEY.

The government is accepting the money of thousands of natives, investing it in government bonds and in bonds approved by the insular government, and paying the depositors 2½ per cent. annual interest. Interest ceases in cases where a deposit exceeds $500 for individuals and $1000 for societies.

Upon opening an account with the postal savings bank a person must state his name in full, his age, residence and occupation in just the same manner as in many banks in the United States. This done, application is sent to Manila for a passbook, which returns usually in a few days.

The statements as to age, residence and occupation must be true on penalty of loss of 25 per cent. of all sums deposited to the credit of persons answering falsely.

With 50 cents on deposit as a "starter" for his account, the Filipino is equipped to begin the serious business of amassing wealth. He carries his bank book in his hat or in the lining of his loose jacket. The government helps him by having at all postoffices postal savings stamps in the denomination of 2, 5 and 10 cents for sale. Any time enough of these are accumulated to add 50 cents to the account at the postal bank they may be deposited and canceled.

Uncle Sam makes it easy for the Filipino to save, but does not provide for hasty withdrawal and spending of savings. In some branch banks, because of the difficulty and delay in transferring money, he makes it against the rule to withdraw more than $25 at a time or more than $50 a month. By these rules the government aims to control the flighty financial natures of the natives.

In planning the postal banks the commission took into account the excitable natures of some of the islanders. The commissioners figured that if they adopted a rule requiring a month's notice of withdrawals in many cases the quick passion to spend their hoardings would expend itself before the slow mails of the islands would carry a requisition to Manila and bring the money into the interior, so they adopted a "thirty-day rule."

Now when postmasters believe depositors are moved to reckless waste of their savings they demand thirty days to get money in Manila. By the time the slow mails of the islands have carried a requisition to the seat of government, the thirty days have passed and more slow mails have carried a releasing order for the money into the interior the depositors have thought it over soberly and decided they do not want their money after all. Thus habits of thrift and contentment are encouraged.

At the same time the insular government has adopted provisions making withdrawal of savings very easy, so that in cases where persons or families are in dire need money may be had at once. This can be arranged by telegraph, a telegram to be sent to Manila by the postmaster at expense of the depositor and in a short time an order for release of funds may be delivered by telegraph.

Besides acting as banker for the Philippine natives, the government stands ready to act as trustee of the estates of any depositors in the postal banks. It is all very simple. If a native desires that, in case of his death, his money shall go to certain relatives he makes a will, setting forth allotment of his money. This, properly witnessed, is filed with the superintendent of the bank system, and in case of death the money is distributed by the government in accordance with the provisions of the will. No will contests are possible under the postal bank rules.

For investment of the postal bank moneys the commission has created an investment board, composed of the Secretary of Commerce and Police, the Secretary of Finance and Justice, the director of posts, the Insular Treasurer and a business man, to be appointed by the governor-general. All the board serve without compensation in bank affairs. It is provided that not more than 10 per cent. of the total deposits shall be invested in the bonds of municipalities outside Manila.

The investment board is permitted to deposit the postal bank funds in any bank in the United States of the islands having a paid-up capital of $750,000, or to buy with them a limited amount of stock in banks of that standing. The system is self-supporting, according to reports, and is doing great good to thousands of Filipino workmen and farmers and their families.

Charcoal Kills Bad Breath.

Disagreeable Odor Arising From Indigestion or From Any Habit or Indulgence, Can Be Instantly Stopped.

Sample Package Mailed Free.

Other people notice your bad breath where you would not notice it at all. It is nauseating to other people to stand before them and while you are talking, give them a whiff or two of your bad breath. It usually comes from food fermenting on your stomach. Sometimes you have it in the morning—that awful sour, bilious, bad breath. You can stop that at once by swallowing one or two Stuart Charcoal Lozenges, the most powerful gas and odor absorbers ever prepared.

Sometimes your meals will reveal themselves in your breath to those who talk with you. "You've had onions," or "You've been eating cabbage," and all of a sudden you belch in the face of your friend. Charcoal is a wonderful absorber of odors, as every one knows. That is why Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are so quick to stop all gases and odors of odorous foods, or gas from indigestion.

Don't use breath perfumes. They never conceal the odor, and never absorb the gas that causes the odor. Besides, the very fact of using them reveals the reason for their use. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges in the first place stop for good all sour brash and belching of gas, and make your breath pure, fresh and sweet, just after you've eaten. Then no one will turn his face away from you when you breathe or talk; your breath will be pure and fresh and besides your food will taste so much better to you at your next meal. Just try it.

Charcoal does other wonderful things, too. It carries away from your stomach and intestines, all the impurities there massed together and which causes the bad breath. Charcoal is a purifier as well as an absorber.

Charcoal is now by far the best, most easy and mild laxative known. A whole boxful will do no harm; in fact, the more you take the better. Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges are made of pure willow charcoal and mixed with just a faint flavor of honey to make them palatable for you, but not too sweet. You just chew them like candy. They are absolutely harmless.

Get a new, pure, sweet breath, freshen your stomach for your next meal, and keep the intestines in good working order. These two things are the secret of good health and long life. You can get all the charcoal necessary to do these wonderful but simple things by getting Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges. We want you to test these little wonder workers yourself before you buy them. So send us your full name and address for a free sample of Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges. Then after you have tried the sample, and been convinced, go to your druggist and get a 25c box of them. You'll feel better all over, more comfortable, and "cleaner" inside.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 60 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

SHINGLE MILLS CLOSE DOWN.

Five Hundred Plants and Twelve Thousand Men in Washington Are Affected.

According to the decision arrived at several days ago by the Shingle Mills Bureau, the mills within its sphere of influence closed down at the close of the day's work, December 15, and will remain closed until February 18, or until such time as cars can be procured to move the product of the mills, which are now three months behind their orders.

A prominent official connected with the organization of the shingle manufacturers said:

"The situation in our industry is a most serious one from every standpoint. The shut-down affects 459 mills in Washington that are in our association, and forty-five that are outside of it. These mills employ from 12,000 to 15,000 men, who will be thrown out of employment, and the effect upon the general industry of the State will be far-reaching. It will take from sixty to ninety days for the effect to make itself fully evident here, and we hope it will not start any general depression in business. The car shortage situation is a very dangerous one, and its effects threaten the entire loss of our business on the North Coast.

"If the car shortage is due to lack of cars, this condition could have been discounted long ago. Certainly, the business has grown, but the fact is that the railroads are not operating as many freight cars as they had in business two years ago. No new equipment to speak of has been added, and many cars have gone to the scrap heap and have been lost or destroyed in accidents. Even the cars that are used in this service are not kept at work. A car that lays two weeks on a side track and moves only eight or ten miles a day when it starts on its journey is virtually a blank cartridge, and this sort of system means that it is taking twenty to thirty cars to do the work of one car.

"If the situation continues without relief it is bound to ruin the shingle industry and to depress every other industry on the Northwest Coast. It is most serious and will effect every phase of business on this part of the Coast."

Biggest Drug Store in World.

The greatest drug store in the world will be found in one of the most backward countries of the world. It exists in Moscow, and is 203 years old. Its title is the Old Niboiska Pharmacy, and since 1833 it has been in the family of the present proprietor. It is a building of imposing dimensions, with many departments, including one of professional education for the staff, which numbers 700 persons. They make up about 2000 prescriptions a day, and so perfect is the organization that an error is seldom recorded.—[Kansas City Journal.

Another portion of the crater of Mount Vesuvius fell in yesterday, and within the last two days the rim of the crater has been lowered about eighty feet. The rain of ashes which began yesterday continues over all the villages.

[AUTHORIZED ANNOUNCEMENT.]

REMARKABLE PROGRESS

of the Bon Marche—LeSage Brothers Company to Occupy Palatial Store.

The Bumiller building—on the east side of Broadway—is nearing completion. It is now thought that the new structure will be ready for occupancy by February 15, 1907.

Work on the roof is progressing rapidly; the terra cotta on front of building is being put in place, and the interior finishing will go forward without delay.

Le Sage Bros. Company will occupy the three lower floors and basement—conducting a modern department store, to be known as The Bon Marche.

Several buyers left last week for the eastern markets. Among the number were C. B. Baskette, for many years with the Coulter Dry Goods Company, and H. F. Fink, formerly with the Ville de Paris.

The merchandise manager for the new establishment and John M. Armstrong, who will buy the millinery and women's ready-to-wear garments, go to New York next week to select early spring styles.

The opening of The Bon Marche gives Los Angeles another department store where practically everything for personal and household utility and decoration will be supplied.

Diamond Jewelry
For Women
Brooches, Necklaces,
Barettes, Lockets,
Rings, Combs,
Bracelets
S. Nordlinger & Sons
Jewelers. Established in 1869.
323 South Spring Street.

E. Gerson's
Christmas Offerings
A beautiful stock of Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry and a large collection of silver novelties, suitable for old and young, at prices within the reach of all. Visit our store early Monday and make your selections. Cut glass is always appreciable and we have some dainty carved ivories that are certain to please.
359 South Broadway

Murphy, Grant & Company
8th and Franklin Sts., Oakland, Cal.
Jobbers of Bleached and Brown Cottons, Prints, Ginghams, Flannelettes, Linens, Towels, Overalls, Mens, Women's and Children's Furnishing Goods, Comforters, Blankets, Shirts, Collars, Batts, Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Tickings, Denims, Linings, Cheviots, Notions, Ribbons, Spreads, Lace Curtains, etc.
Los Angeles salesroom, 422 GERMAIN BLDG. Salesman constantly in attendance.

Ye Print Shop
...GIFTS...
Ford Smith & Little Co.
313 S. BROADWAY

Buy Perfumes at "The Owl"
Plenty of Salesmen. Quick, Satisfactory Service
Both "Owl" Stores Open All Day Today
Delicate Perfumes in Holiday Packages
Juvenile Packages 25c
Just the thing to give to a little Miss. These are Eastman's preparations—dainty little bottles of extract, toilet water and a package of sachet. They come in a variety of odors, and the put up in very clever boxes, with Kate Greenaway decorations.
Perfume Baskets $1.00
These are Ricksecker's perfumes. They come in glass baskets, cut-glass patterns, inside basket lined with satin, each containing bottle of perfume. A number of dainty odors to select from. This is a very pretty gift package.
Lundborg's Packages $1.00
The Lundborg perfumes are packed in appropriate holly boxes, handsomely decorated. Each contains two large bottles of perfume. Our line includes all the famous Lundborg odors.
Palmer's Odor Cases $2.75
These cases are packed in floral decorated boxes, each containing bottle of extract, tooth powder, toilet water, face powder, soap and talcum powder. All articles are in Palmer's choicest odor, "Garland of Violets." The box itself is a beauty—nice for handkerchiefs or gloves after its contents have been used.
Rickseckers Packages $1.20
We have the complete Ricksecker line in handsomely decorated satin lined boxes. Each of these beautiful holiday packages contains a large bottle of perfume. Our line of Ricksecker's perfumes includes all the odors which have made these standard goods so famous.
High Grade Imported Extracts
Roger & Gallet's $1.00 to $4.50
We have these standard perfumes in individual holiday packages, beautifully decorated. All the best odors are represented in the line.
R. & G. Parisian Odor Cases $2.50 and $2.75
These odor cases are imported direct from Paris for the Owl Drug Company. They come in handsome boxes covered with moire silk, with art silver mountings. Boxes are satin lined, and each contains a pair of bottles of Roger & Gallet's perfumes. The line includes an assortment of the finest odors.
Violet Odor Cases $3.50
These cases are from Violet (Vee-o-lay) the Parisian perfumer. Each case contains a bottle of extract, a package of powder and of soap—very high-grade goods.
These Lists Will Help You Choose Quickly
Manicure Sets in endless variety, $2.50 to $22.50.
Military Hair Brushes, some in leather cases, $1 to $6.50.
Triplicate Mirrors, in variety of shapes and sizes, $1.75 to $20.
Jewel Caskets, in gilt, silver and bronze, 50c to $6.50.
Combination Manicure and Toilet Sets, great variety, $1.50 to $30.
Hand Mirrors in many shapes and mounts, 50c to $3.50.
Gillette Safety Razors and Outfits, $5 and $7.50.
Razors—an immense assortment, $1, $1.25, $1.75, $2 to $4.
Men's Shaving Sets, $1.50 to $5.
Traveling Bags, in many leathers—prices $7 to $10.
Shaving Mirrors, on stands, $3, $3.25, and $3.50.
Metal Novelties, such as, Paper Weights, Ink Wells, Pin Trays, in gilt and art silver, 50c to $1.50.
Pocket Knives, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 to $5.
Leather Roll Ups, fitted and unfitted, for men and women, $1.25 to $25.
Suit Cases, $4.50 to $22.
Remember, until Christmas Day you can have them at 10 per cent. off marked prices at "Owl" Drug Stores.
Leather Wallets, 50c to $5.
Pocket Flasks, in great variety, 50c to $2.50.
Leather Cigar Cases, 75c to $4.50.
Cigar Jars, in glass, with art silver tops, 75c.
Crystal Powder Jars, for women, 50c.
Handsomely Decorated Steins, 98c.
Ladies' Hand Bags, every correct style, material, and shade, $1 up.
Fountain Pens—"The Owl's" guaranteed pens $1.
Brush, Comb and Mirror Sets, in silver, celluloid, ebonoid silver mounted, porcelain and many other materials.
Hair Brushes, all kinds and sizes, 50c to $6.50.
Card Cases for men and women, 75c to $5.
Collar and Cuff Boxes, in leather, $1.75 to $5.
Coin Purses, in all shapes and styles, 25c to $1.50.
Framed Pictures, an immense assortment, 17c to $1.98.
Fashionable Beaded Bags, 25c to $6.
Men's Pocket Letter Books, in all leathers, 75c to $5.
Swell Carlton Hand Bags, with chain handles, $4, $6, $8.
Holiday Boxes, in pretty silks, with celluloid tops, 25c.
THE OWL DRUG CO.
Two Stores
320 South Spring Street
...Broadway and Fifth

BANKERS PLAN TO BE URGED.

Congressman Fowler to Support Credit Currency.

Says If Bankers Will Unite Will Get Such a Law.

President's Income Tax Excites Discussion.

Representative Fowler of New Jersey, chairman of the Committee on Banking and Currency, will cordially support the bankers' credit currency programme, says the Washington correspondence of the Chicago Chronicle. Mr. Fowler says it is good. He adds that it is scientific in its inception and application, and believes that Congress can relieve the country of one of its most menacing problems by adopting it.

Mr. Fowler expects to have a conference with President Roosevelt on the subject, and thereafter he will introduce a bill embodying the bankers' scheme. He is not sure that Congress will accept it. So many similar bills have failed during the last ten or twelve years that Mr. Fowler confesses he does not know what kind of a plan for the relief of the banks and mercantile manufacturing industries will be satisfactory.

BANKERS MUST UNITE ON LAW.

"I am sure of one thing," he said, "and that is that if the bankers of the country will pull together and demand the enactment of this legislation they will get it. The programme agreed upon at the Washington conference was adopted unanimously. Every banker present gave it the stamp of his approval."

"Do you believe that objection will be raised to the term 'credit note?'" Mr. Fowler was asked.

"That is likely," he replied, "but in my judgment such objection will not be sound. Credit currency is an ideal name or title for the notes that it is proposed to issue under the agreement reached by the bankers' conference. It explains effectively and intelligently what they are.

"Credit currency means current credit. The two terms are synonymous. A bank check is not current because it has to be indorsed. What is the difference between the financial standing of a man who has in his possession $10,000 worth of properly indorsed bank checks and one who has $10,000 worth of credit notes of the same bank?"

"Could not bankers relieve the situation by more generally issuing circulation under the existing law?" Mr. Fowler was asked.

CAPITAL NOT TO BE TIED UP.

"That would mean," he replied, "a tying up of capital in government bonds, which would have to be deposited with the Treasurer of the United States and necessarily would not greatly improve conditions. Besides, banks cannot make any money by issuing circulation. It has been the experience of every one of them which has gone into that field that circulation is a losing game, and as banks, like other human institutions, are run for the purpose of making money and, therefore, entirely selfish, they will not continue experiments that cost them money."

"Can they make money by issuing credit notes?"

"I think it is conceded that there is a profit of about 1 per cent. in such an issue to the banks and that fact would doubtless act as a stimulant in persuading banks to issue notes in times of financial stress. The proposition is a very simple one.

"At the present time upward of $200,000,000 is scattered through the corn and wheat fields of the West. It is there in the form of currency. The reserve banks of Western cities have been calling upon the reserve banks in the East for their balances. The reserve banks of the East, in order to meet these demands, have been calling loans. In order to furnish the $200,000,000 necessary for crop moving purposes it was necessary to call $1,000,000,000 in loans.

SCHEME HURTFUL TO BUSINESS.

"That happens every year at this season. And it does not require a great deal of imagination to understand that such a gigantic scheme of loan calling in financial and industrial centers is hurtful to business. Thoughtful men who have passed through many of these crises can no longer approach them with complacence, because each one appears to be worse than those that preceded.

"Under the system proposed by the bankers' conference it will not be necessary for the reserve banks to deplete their stores of cash when their correspondents in the agricultural districts call upon them. Instead of sending out gold certificates as they do now and calling loans right and left, thereby abruptly checking the progress of business expansion, they can forward their credit notes. These will be current in the country where ordinary checks would be of no use.

"Credit currency will amount to the same thing as a note or a check and its issue could be covered by a mere transposition of credits upon the books of the banks concerned. For example, the Chase National Bank of New York is carrying a balance of a bank in Ottumwa, Iowa, amounting to $10,000. The Ottumwa banker at the beginning of the crop-moving season sends an immediate demand for the payment of his money.

EXPLAINS HOW PLAN WORKS.

"Under the present system the Chase National Bank meets the demand and calls in $50,000 worth of loans, assuming that its funds are already loaned up to the legal limit. It is necessary to call in $50,000 in order to provide for the reserve required by the law. With credit currency of the character indorsed by the bankers' conference the president of the Chase National Bank could issue in response to the demand of the Ottumwa banker $10,000 worth of credit notes and these would immediately be entered upon the books of the Chase National Bank as an offset to the account of the Ottumwa banker. Experience has proved that losses upon the notes of banks which have failed have amounted to less than 1 per cent. and in view of the fact that banks issuing credit currency will have to deposit 5 per cent. of their issues in cash with the treasury it is safe to assume that the country will be amply guaranteed against losses through failures."

Half a dozen Senators and Representatives, all of them prominent and influential and wealthy, were discussing President Roosevelt's proposition to levy progressive income tax for the purpose of keeping down large fortunes. None of them was in favor of the idea and, indeed, all were disposed to regard it as a form of confiscation which would be unjust to everybody concerned.

INCOME TAX ISSUE EXCITES.

"Upon what theory," an eastern Senator asked, "should such a law be enacted? Why should a man who has achieved some measure of success in life be required to contribute more in proportion to the maintenance of government than his fellow-citizens. If there is to be an income tax why should it not be a uniform tax? And I want to know by what authority such a tax could be levied and collected."

At that moment a western lawyer, distinguished in his profession and known to possess large corporate connections, joined the group and was instantly appealed to.

"Why not a progressive income tax?" he said. "What is there wrong with that idea if there is to be an income tax at all?"

"But where is the authority for levying such a tax to be obtained?" one of the group asked.

"All authority," said the lawyer, "emanates from the sovereign, and with us the sovereign is the people. The people delegate their powers to Congress and Congress makes the laws. They are the representatives of the sovereign people. So far as a progressive income tax is concerned, I am certain that it would be just as legal as a uniform income tax.

COURTS MUST DECIDE QUESTION.

"But how far could that system of progression go?" one of the Senators asked.

"That is a question which only the United States Supreme Court can answer," said the lawyer. "The Constitution guarantees that no man's property shall be confiscated without due process of law, but the term 'confiscation' when applied to taxation might easily become elastic."

THE REAL POWER OF THE KAISER.

HIS CONSTITUTIONAL POSITION A SURPRISING ONE.

His Title Carries With It no Territorial Domination—He Has no Right to Initiate Legislation and May Declare War Only in Case of an Invasion.

The powers of the German Kaiser are comparatively little understood, and are therefore much exaggerated. In a book entitled "The German Empire," Dr. Burt Estes Howard has made plain the limitations under which he governs the German empire.

"The title 'German Kaiser' carries with it the idea of territorial domination," says Dr. Howard. "The Kaiser is a monarch in the empire, but not over the empire. He is in no sense the landesherr (sovereign) of the empire. The old feudal conception, which reduced the State to a matter of private law, a possession, theoretically at least, of the monarch, finds no footing whatever in the German empire. The title 'German Emperor' is an official title, a magisterial title. . . . It is only in matters which are imperial in their nature and relation—not Prussian—that, from a purely legal standpoint, the title can be used."

And what then, as to his personal revenue? Whence does he draw this?

"The Kaiser, as such, receives no income from the imperial treasury. There is no 'civil list.' The pecuniary revenues of the Kaiser are bestowed upon him as Prussian King, or come to him from the possessions of his royal house. A fund, however, called the 'dispositionsfonds' is placed at his disposal each year as an item of the budget law."

Dr. Howard might have added that the Kaiser's palatial yacht Hohenzollern was charged to the imperial budget as an armed cruiser, but that is all the perquisite he ever got from the Reich, of which he is but the presidential and executive head. It will be new to most that the Kaiser does not possess the power to veto a bill which has received the sanction of the Reichstag, representing the German people, and the Bundesrath, or Federal Council, representing the allied sovereigns of the fatherland.

"The Kaiser as such has no right of initiation in the matter of imperial legislation. . . . Constitutionally the Kaiser has no veto. He does possess a practical vote as King of Prussia, controlling the Prussian votes in the Bundesrath. That lies wholly outside of his sphere of action as Kaiser."

Thus it has repeatedly happened that the Kaiser, as executive president of the Germanic Confederation, has had to promulgate laws which, as King of Prussia, he had previously opposed in the Federal Council. For example, the location of the Supreme Court of the empire at Leipszig instead of at Berlin was a case in point.

Well, then, but this Kaiser without veto power—are we not being constantly asked to believe by some writers that he could at any moment plunge his country into war? How about that? Says the learned and ingenious Dr. Howard:

"In declaring war the Kaiser can act upon his own initiative only in repelling an invasion of German soil. In all other cases the consent of the Bundesrath (i. e., the council of the allied sovereigns) is necessary."

So that the Kaiser is a "truculent despot,' an "ironhanded autocrat," an "irresponsible ruler," a "divine-right monarch," an "incarnation of one-man might"—such are the terms often applied to him who cannot veto an imperial law, and, what is more, cannot declare war of his own free will. And why? Because—

"The German empire is a true State, but it is not a monarchy. Sovereignty does not rest with the Kaiser, but with the totality of the allied governments. The union of the allied governments finds its expression, not in the Kaiser, but in the Bundesrath (Federal Council.)"

But is not William II often represented as striding about through the empire in seven-league boots with a heavy sabre rattling at his side and doing what he likes? True, cartoons to this effect may frequently be seen in the comic press, but——.

"The Kaiser cannot assume any authority in the empire as of his own right. Whatever power he possesses as Kaiser he possesses by virtue of authority granted him by the constitution or bylaws made in pursuance thereof. The State power of the empire does not center in him. His powers are all derivative, not original. In case of doubt the presumption is against him. The reverse is true in a monarchy."

Are all Germans the subjects of the Kaiser? No, not at all. Every German is the subject of his own native sovereign, Landesvater, or pater patriae. Thus the only immediate "subjects" of William II are his honest Prussians, while the Saxons and the Wurtembergers owe similar allegiance to their own royal rulers, while all enjoy the super-incumbent status and privilege of imperial German citizenship. Well, but then what is the nature of the power which the Kaiser so palpably exercises? The answer is that the Kaiser-King is commander-in-chief of the entire German army and navy, and that is where he scores, and heavily, too.

"Extensive powers, powers of a monarchical nature, belong to the Kaiser as commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the empire. . . . All the German troops take an oath of allegiance to the Kaiser personally, and are bound by their military oaths to implicitly obey his orders. . . Should the public safety demand it in Federal territory, the Kaiser may proclaim martial law in any part of the empire. It will be readily seen that, with the supreme control of military and naval matters in the hands of the Kaiser, with a military system which aims to pass the whole able-bodied male population of the empire through the army, and with the oath of personal allegiance binding officers and men to the Kaiser, the position of the Kaiser as something more than a mere official head of the empire is tremendously strengthened, and a monarchical tendency finds a ready instrument fitted to its hand."

That is true, but at the same time it must be pointed out that the Kaiser has never sought, by the undue exercise of his great military power, to transcend the restrictions imposed upon his political activity by the constitution of the empire. Dr. Howard's volume is the best of its kind that has yet appeared in the English language.

WHAT SULPHUR DOES

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

COSTS NOTHING TO TRY IT.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall,

It was the universal spring and fall "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and, mind you, this old fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect.

Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur,

In recent years research and experiment have proven that the best sulphur for medicinal use is that obtained from Calcium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly concentrated, effective form.

Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste material.

Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall, but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

They are the natural antidote for liver and kidney troubles and cure constipation and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physician alike.

Dr. R. M. Wilkins, while experimenting with sulphur remedies, soon found that the sulphur from calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from boils and pimples and even deep-seated carbuncles, I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article and sold by druggists and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin diseases as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills, cathartics and so-called blood "purifiers" will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers, a far safer, more palatable and effective preparation.

Send your name and address today for a free trial package and see for yourself.

F. A. Stuart Co., 57 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Irving Not a Lawyer.

Sir Henry Irving was at one tiem a witness in a case of street robbery. He had seen a sneak thief make off with a girl's pocketbook and he consented to appear as a witness for the girl.

The thief's lawyer was of the type that roars and rants at witnesses and attempts to break them down. He tried this method on the distinguished actor.

"And at what hour, sir, did this happen?"

"I think—" began Sir Henry, when the lawyer interrupted with:

"It isn't what you think, sir; it's what you know that we want."

"Don't you want to know what I think?" mildly asked the actor.

"I do not," the lawyer snapped out.

"Well, then," said Sir Henry, "I might as well leave the witness box. I cant' talk without thinking. I'm not a lawyer."—[The Caledonian.

He Reasoned.

Mrs. Chugwater: Josiah, the doctor says Mr. Jones has pleuro-pneumonia. What is pleuro-pneumonia?

Mr. Chugwater: You know what pneumonia is, don't you? Well, pleuro is the same as plural. It means more than one. Pleuro-pneumonia is what you have when you get it in both lungs. Why can't you think these things out for yourself once in a while?—[Chicago Tribune.

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AGAINST COLDS

By keeping the system strong and healthy and the blood pure. The Bitters will do this quicker than anything else you may take. Thousands have found this true.

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Hostetter's Stomach Bitters should therefore be taken regularly during tre winter months by every member of the family. It not only prevents Chills and Colds but also cures

Dyspepsia,
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Try it, also get a free copy of our 1907 Almanac from your druggist.

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This is a message to every lady who desires to wear the best and at the same time wise economy in her purchases. This sale is the most important trade event of the We found ourselves in our handsome new store with a double order of suits on It is better policy to sacrifice them than to carry them over. Cutting out our usual offer them to the ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity at prices that mean a most saving for our customers.

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Finest Furs of the Season

Here Are the Reductions for Monday and This Week

$15 for Suits worth regularly	$22.50
$25 for Suits worth regularly	$30.00
$30 for Suits worth regularly	$37.50
$35 for Suits worth regularly	$42.50
$45 for Suits worth regularly	$55.00
$47.50 for Suits worth regularly	$60.00

No Extra Charge for Credit Courteously Given

We add nothing for credit. We have built up this great business on a dignified system of little-at-a-time payments which has gathered to us hundreds of regular customers who find that our goods are lower in price, better in quality, newer in fashion and appeal directly to every wise instinct of economy.

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$1 Men's Suits and Overcoats On the Same Convenient Credit $1

A WEEK WILL DRESS YOU IN STYLE
WEAR YOUR GARMENT WHILE PAYING FOR IT

Pacific Outfitting Company

628 South Main Street, Adjoining the Huntington Depot

$50 Down

Figueroa Boulevard Tract

$1 Mo

IF YOU DESIRE TO MAKE MONEY RAPIDLY
IN REAL ESTATE FOLLOW THE CROWD.

Where a Dollar Today Means Two Tomorr

Values are rapidly doubling up in this charming section. It is in the new city limits—only at Florence avenue. It has two car lines Moneta-avenue line, almost ready to operate, will have a 5-cent fare. The location is extra desirable. Figueroa Boulevard is the road to the sea. Take the car and go out today and see it for yourself. Every modern improvement is there already. Lots costing money possess no finer advantages. Smaller lots in the same vicinity not so well situated or so highly improved are held at 25 per money. These are snaps at the price, and will make money rapidly for those who buy now. The unimproved land could not be bough the price of these well-improved lots.

50-ft. Lots $500, Upon Monthly Ter

FREE EXCURSIONS to and from Figueroa Boulevard Tract every hour of the day. Special attention to Sunday visitors. Come in tickets. Office open until 2 p.m. Sunday. Don't judge these lots by the prices, but see them, and you will realize that they are offered their actual value, with 10 per cent. discount for cash in addition.

It's just like planting pennies for dollar crops to get such at $500. 10 per cent. discount for cash.

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Unit Ownership Method Applied to Ten-Story
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Gives Opportunity for Investment of $100 to $100,000
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The construction of a splendid ten-story office building South Broadway, Los Angeles, by The Trustee Company representing an investment of more than half a million the success of an improved method of investment in Following closely the completion of The Trustee Company's at 340-342-344 South Broadway, the building of this great shows the appreciation by the investing public of the ing their investments in a class of property hitherto exclusively by large capitalists,

It is universally recognized by capitalists and business proved business property in the heart of a growing city is the able of all investments, insuring a regular income and a in value. In other words, it is an investment that pays and same time.

The new office building on Broadway will be a ten-story, ture, modern throughout, and erected at the cost of ground value.)

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You can buy and have conveyed to you as many Units at the price of $1000 each, or fractional Units for any of one Unit.

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From the net rental returns the owners of Units are paid Dividends at the rate of $50 per annum in quarterly on the 10th day of each March, June, September and December.

Two-thirds of the surplus above the preferred Unit owners pro rata, the remainder going to The services.

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"A BIG LEADER"—2500 beautiful assorted Squares and Scarfs. The clean-up of a big wholesale New York linen house, including hemstitched linen, choice Battenberg, embroidered Swiss, Spachtel and fancy damask pieces. Your choice 29c.

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House Coats Bath Robes Down Come Prices

$5.00 all wool house coats; wool taped and silk trimmed. Special $3.95.

$7.50 fancy all wool coats; tailor cut; well made; extra values, $5.00.

Special reduction on all bath robes. Plenty to choose from. $3.00 to $14.00.

Reckless Price Cutting on Xmas Goods

Tomorrow we shall attempt to clean out every dollar's worth of Christmas goods by reductions so daring and sensational that the whole city will be drawn to this store. Every reduction printed below is true to the letter. Come to Jacoby Bros. the earliest moment possible. We have made preparations to fairly sweep away the balance of our Xmas stock.

Final Reduction Women's Neckwear

Beautiful neckwear all reduced for the one day's selling.

Handsome Neck Ruffs worth $5.00, now	$3.00
Handsome Neck Ruffs worth $3.00, now	$2.00
Handsome Neck Ruffs worth $2.00, now	$1.00
DuBarry Scarfs worth $7.50, now	$5.00
DuBarry Scarfs worth $5.00, now	$3.50
DuBarry Scarfs worth $3.00, now	$2.00
DuBarry Scarfs worth $1.50, now	59c
Chiffon Jabots worth $4.50, now	$3.00
Chiffon Jabots worth $3.00, now	$2.00
Chiffon Jabots worth $2.25, now	$1.50

Toilet Articles 1-4 to 1-2 Reduced

Toilet Sets, consisting of Brush, Comb and Mirror $2.50	$1.75
Toilet Sets worth $3.00, now	$2.00
Toilet Sets worth $4.00, now	$3.00
Toilet Sets worth $5.00, now	$3.75
Toilet Sets worth $7.50, now	$5.00
Toilet Sets worth $10.00, now	$6.75
Toilet Sets worth $15.00, now	$10.00
Manicuring Sets worth $2.00, now	$1.50
Manicuring Sets worth $3.00, now	$2.00
Manicuring Sets worth $4.00, now	$3.00

Sensational Reduction on All Leather Bags

Hand Bags, Carriage Bags, Novelty Purses, Bill Rolls, Music Rolls. Many styles in popular shapes and leathers, 1-4 to 1-3 off.

Hand Bags worth $25.00, now	$17.00
Hand Bags worth $20.00, now	$12.00
Hand Bags worth $15.00, now	$10.00
Hand Bags worth $10.00, now	$7.00
Hand Bags worth $7.50, now	$5.00
Hand Bags worth $6.00, now	$4.00
Hand Bags worth $5.00, now	$3.00
Hand Bags worth $3.00, now	$2.00
Hand Bags worth $2.00, now	$1.00

Pincushion Bargains

Pin Cushions worth up to $2.00 for	79c
Pin Cushions worth up to $3.50 for	$1.00
Pin Cushions worth up to $4.50 for	$1.45
Pin Cushions worth up to $6.00 for	$1.95

Pillows Half Price

Pillows worth up to $8.00 for	$4.00
Pillows worth up to $10.00 for	$5.00
Pillows worth up to $12.00 for	$6.00
Pillows worth up to $15.00 for	$7.50
Pillows worth up to $18.00 for	$9.00
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Sweeping Price Cuts Men's Xmas Goods

Initial Handkerchiefs, embroidered; full size; pure sheer linen; 25c.

fancy Pocket Handkerchiefs; hemstitched and all the new colorings; silk and linen 35c.

and 75c fancy Silk Suspenders; Roman gold buckles; all can be engraved; special 39c.

$1.50 Silk Suspenders, silver or gold buckles; all guaranteed for five years; individual boxes 89c.

dozen 50c silk Neckwear; every one new and just the proper widths; 25c.

75c Holiday Scarfs in wide and four-in-hands and folded squares; reduced to 50c.

$1.00 Holiday Scarfs; bright, rich silks and shadings; in holiday boxes; 75c.

$1.50 fine Silk Neckwear; $1.00.

$2.00 elegant folded silk Four-in-hands, $1.50.

$1.50 Holiday Scarfs; nothing better made; $2.00.

Grand Clean-up Soiled H'dk'fs Only 9c

On Sale 8 to 10 a. m.

We've gathered together every lady's handkerchief that was mussed or soiled during the rush of last week, and every one that has been on display, regardless of price or style; some beauties in linen, Swiss, Shamrock and Lawn, with handsome embroidered designs. Some with pretty scalloped edges as well as many dainty lace borders and hemstitched ones. Just for two hours only. You may choose values to 50c, for one hour and twenty minutes, at 9c.

Still More Jewelry--Big Reductions

Handsome novelties at the jewelry section at ¼ to 1-3 less than regular marked price.

Beautiful back combs, with stylish mountings in amber, shell and gray—1-3 off marked price.

Beaded bags in a great variety of styles—all the season's popular numbers.

$10.00 Beaded Bags, $6.50.
$7.50 Beaded Bags, $4.95.
$6.00 Beaded Bags, $3.95.
$5.00 Beaded Bags, $1.85.

Sensational Markdown Handkerchiefs in Boxes

Pure linen ½ dozen Handkerchiefs, in fancy box $2.00, now $1.25.
Pure linen, ½ dozen Handkerchieks, in fancy box $2.50, now $1.50.
Pure linen, ½ dozen Handkerchiefs, in fancy box $3.50, now $2.50.
Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, ½ dozen in box 50c, now 35c box.
Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, ½ dozen in box 75c, now 50c box.
Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, ½ dozen in box $1.00, now 75c box.
Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, ½ dozen in box $2.00, now $1.25.
Childs' Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 in box 35c, now 25c.
Childs' Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 in box 25c, now 19c.
Women's fine sheer Swiss Handkerchiefs; many different patterns, 20c, 25c; values, now 12½c.
Women's pure linen Handerkerchiefs, big assortment of patterns to choose from, 35c and 50c values, now 25c.

G CLEAN UP AT 10c—Absolutely no reserve. Thousands of dainty holiday novelties, including pretty Pin Cushions, Hat Pin Holders, Work Boxes, Glove Folders, Handkerchief Boxes, etc. Your choice, 10c.

JACOBY FOR GLOVES—We have just received a shipment of Holiday Gloves by express; plenty long Glace Kid Gloves; plenty Short Gloves. All colors, and black and white. If undecided, buy her a Glove Order. Good for any amount—good any time.

$3.50 BEADED BAGS $1.50—500 Beaded Bags; handsome designs worked with tiny beads; many different color combinations with tiny wrist chains. Values $3.50. Extra special $1.50.

WEEPING REDUCTION—25 PER CENT. ON THE FOLLOWING—A final reduction of 25% will be allowed Monday on all fancy Jewel Boxes, Cigar Jars, k Stands, Trays, Pepper and Salt Sets, Clocks, Mirrors, Photo Frames, Smoking Sets, Clothes Brushes, Hair Brushes, Work Boxes and Hair Receivers.

33 1-3% REDUCTION ON FOLLOWING JEWELRY—Handsome bracelets in many novelty designs, all at 1-3 less than marked price. Souvenir spoons—many subjects of interest—all sterling silver at 1-4 less than marked price, as well as many other Novelties such as Brooches, Hat Pins, Neck Chains, Rings, Match Boxes, Waist Pins, Veil Pins, Lockets and Crosses, at from 1-4 to 1-3 less than actual value.

25 PER CENT. REDUCTION ON LEATHER BELTS—High grade novelty Belts, just the wanted styles; many shapes and colors to choose from. Every size in the assortment make handsome and acceptable gifts. Tomorrow you may choose and be allowed a discount of 25 per cent.

AL MARRIAGE
OW PRACTICED.

OF DIFFERENT NA-
OF THE WORLD.

Parsons's Proposition Looks ward to the Customs in Vogue g Many of the Half-Civil- tions of Africa and Amer-

tage on trial," the matrimonial proposed by Mrs. Parsons in much-assailed book, "The Fam- is no novelty, writes A. W. Gree- the Washington Star. The pro- method of selection which has the pulpit to frenzy, of epithe- protests, and scathing denuncia- has been in practical operation centuries in nearly every of the world, and flourishes today all the vigor of the traditional in America, Africa, Asia and islands of the Pacific.

the evolution of the marriage re- probational matrimony, in one or another, has been a feature of family life of practically every Mrs. Parsons's application of the tive or Baconian method as a of first aid to the Eros-strick- in their pursuit of matrimonial fe- (cynics say the two words are destructive and contradic- is an appeal to historical expe- of the race, and not, as nearly of her vituperative critics assert, a anarchistic "reform" of her question.

fact, Mrs. Parsons's matrimonial suggestion might, without violence to language and ac- of statement, be called the " or "Wyandot" plan, as on trial has been from time memorial an established institution the Indians. According to the of ethnologists, many In- tribes dissolve their matrimonial as readily as they enter into and the Wyandots, according to testimony of Waitz, had trial mar- which were binding for a few only.

craft tells us that among the "marriage is considered only temporary convenience, not bind- on the parties more than one " the consequence being that a proportion of the old and mid- men, by frequent changing, had many wives, and their chil- scattered around the country are to them." Evidences of simi- practices of experimental matri- and connubial variety are found many of the other American tribes on both continents.

parts of Greenland, six months is trial dead line, husband and wife if the "two-hearts-two- theory develops discord instead harmony. Marriages among the according to Keane, is of temporary nature, "dissolved slightest pretext, or without pretext at all, merely through of change or caprice." "In Tas- " says Dr. Milligan, "trial mar- result in a succession of wives." the wife's tenure of office is limited to a few days or and marriage is sometimes for the feasts and fes- dear to the hearts of the loving natives.

Indian archipelago it is a practice for formal marriages limited—sometimes for only a and at others for a period of years. St. John says that the Dyaks there are few mid- men who have not had sev- and instances have been of young women of 17 or 18 who have already had three or four husbands. In portions of Indo-China it is said to be a rare occurrence for any woman to arrive at middle age without having a family by two or more husbands.

The Maldavians are so capricious that it often happens that a man marries and divorces the same woman three or four times in the course of his life. The Sinhalese are even more difficult to please in choosing partners. Knox says: "Both men and women have frequently to marry four or five times before they can settle down contented." Among the Mantras, in the Malay Peninsula, it is not uncommon to meet individuals who have been married forty or fifty times. The Bedouins are equally critical, and men 45 years old have been known to have had more than fifty wives in succession,' which is probably the high-water mark in the record of probationary matrimony.

The trial marriage idea is firmly established in parts of Persia, where a "Sighe" wife may be taken in marriage for a legally stipulated period, which may vary from one hour to ninety nine years. The Egyptians are also wedded to the probation idea which in the Valley of old Nilus probably is more ancient than the silent Sphinx and the pyramids of Gizeh. Lane is authority for the statement that there are not many persons who have not separated from at least one wife if they have been married any length of time, and he asserts that many Egyptians have in the course of two years married as many as twenty, thirty, or even more wives, which is going some, to say the least. There are many Egyptian women, still young, who have been wives to a dozen or more men in succession before discovering the desired haven of matrimonial happiness, or possibly giving up the quest, disillusioned. He is also authority for the statement that some men have a new wife every month for years before discovering a satisfactory life partner.

Morocco is another country where marriage on trial is a flourishing institution. On the slightest provocation a man may repudiate his wife and try again. Dr. Churcher mentions one of his servants, a middle-aged man, who had taken nineteen wives in trial succession to his bosom. Indeed, according to Reade, among the Moors of the Sahara it is considered unfashionable and vulgar to live too long together. He says: "The leaders of fashion are those who are oftenest divorced."

What a blow at the boasted social supremacy of Chicago and Newport!

In Abyssinia marriage is generally entered into for a period of years, and throughout Africa it is the custom of many of the tribes to marry on trial for a fixed time. Among the Bondos it is the privilege of the husband to send away his wife as often as he likes. This custom is so widespread that the paternity of the children is generally unknown.

The laws of the ancient Persians, Greeks, Hebrews, Teutons, and Romans made separations easy. At the close of the Roman republic and in the palmy days of the republic divorce was a scandal of colossal proportions. Dislike was often considered sufficient grounds for divorce, which was regarded as merely a private act. The Aleuts used to exchange their wives for food, and in Tonga a husband divorces his wife when dissatisfied with her by simply telling her to go. In Yucatan a man might divorce his wife for the merest trifle.

Among some peoples custom has limited the right to separation after trial marriages. Among the Kukis the marriage is indissolvable if the wife becomes the mother of a son, but the husband can cast off the wife if they disagree, providing that there is no son born to them. The Red Karens in Indo-China allow separation if there are no children, but forbid it otherwise. In Western Victoria a man can divorce a childless woman, but only after a hearing before the chiefs of his or her tribes. Among the Santals the consent of the husband's clansmen must precede separation. Among certain lower races, according to Westermarck, the consent of the woman is necessary to separation.

The Chinese code gives seven just causes for divorce, including loquacity, inattention to parents-in-law, and ill-temper. One of the old Chinese books declares: "When a woman has any quality that is not good, it is but just and reasonable to turn her out of doors. Among the ancients a wife was turned away if she allowed the house to be full of smoke or if she frightened the dog with her disagreeable noise." Notwithstanding this, Westermarck declares that divorce is rare in China.

While Mohammed forbid the capricious repudiation of a wife, yet, practically a Mohammedan may, whenever he pleases, without assigning any reason, say to his wife, "Thou art divorced," and she must return to her parents. The "Laws of Manu" permitted divorce of the wife if she drank, was wasteful or quarrelsome.

But the ancient customs among many of the savage and semi-civilized peoples gave the woman, as well as the husband, the right to sever unsatisfactory marriage trials. In Madagascar a wife can divorce herself for several causes, and this is true of many of the lower races. Among the Columbians, according to Bancroft, either party can dissolve the tie at will. All that is necessary for a Bonak wife to do is to leave her husband, and he has no further claim upon her. Among the Navajoes, when a woman marries she becomes "free," and may leave her husband for any sufficient cause.

In the Hawaiian Islands "a man and a woman live together as long as they please and may at any time separate and make choice of other partners." In Tahiti and New Guinea marriage can be dissolved whenever either of the parties desires it. Among the Shons, Coloquohn says, "should the husband take to drinking or otherwise misconducting himself, the woman has the right to turn him adrift and to retain all the goods and money of the partnership." In Burmah, if one of the parties is unwilling to separate, the other is free t ogo, providing all the property except the clothes to wear is left behind. The Irulas custom gives the woman the right to decide whether the matrimonial union is to be maintained. According to Kandn custom, a wife can return to her father's house within six months after marriage, and if childless she can at any time quit her husband.

In Eastern Central Africa, if the husband neglects to sew his wife's clothes, she may leave him, and among the Garenganze a wife may leave her husband any time she cares to do so.

Among the more advanced nations the wife, as in ancient Mexico, could sue for separation as well as the husband. In Guatemala the wife could end the matrimonial venture upon even as slight grounds as could the husband. China refuses the wife a legal separation, but the Talmudic law of the Hebrews gave her certain causes upon which she could secure divorce. The ancient Hindus and Teutons would allow the wife to leave her husband only in certain exceptional circumstances, but among the Saxons and Danes in England, according to Westermarck, marriage might be dissolved at the pleasure of either party, the wife, however, being obliged to return the price paid for her if she left her husband without his consent. In most of the Christian states of Europe today the wife is given the same rights in divorce as her husband, but in England other charges in addition to infidelity must be proved against the husband, and similar conditions are found in Italy, Spain and Portugal.

Among many savage tribes it is the custom to cast off the first wife when she becomes old and ugly. This is true of the Tahitians. When an Aleut wife "ceases to possess attractions of value in the eyes of her husband she is sent back to her friends." A Malay frequently turns away his wife as soon as she becomes ugly from hard work and maternal cares. The Dyak husband dismisses his helpmeet when she is too lazy or too weak to work, and among the Singalese sickness is a common reason for the repudiation of a wife.

But there is another side to the probation problem. Many of the lower races view marriage as a practically indissoluble relation, to be ended only by death. The Greenlanders seldom repudiate wives who have children. Among the Naudowessies divorce is remarkably rare. The Irriquois in ancient times regarded separation discreditable to both man and woman. Among the Patagonians marriage is for a lifetime. In Tonga more than half the married women are parted from their husbands only by death. Among the Karens separations save by death are rare. The Zulus and Natalian Kafirs generally marry for life.

In the Ardaman Islands it is said that separation of husband and wife is permitted for no cause whatever, and the same is true of certain Papuans and other tribes of the Indian Archipelago, which retain ancient customs. Death alone separates the Veddahs of Ceylon. But as a general rule there are comparatively few peoples among whom separation of husband and wife is not practiced to some extent, or where the marriage probation idea is not found in some phase of its development.

The Burmese Tartars are devotees of the trial-marriage idea, which has been their custom for centuries. Among the Heh Miaos, one of the Burmese Tartar tribes, the great feast of the first day of spring is made the day of wooing and selection. The townspeople gathered upon a high hill, where the day is spent in feasting, drinking and listening to love songs. As dusk approaches the wooer offers his ox horn, which he has used for drinking purposes during the feast, to the maiden of his choice as a signal that "Barkis is willin'." If his suit is agreeable, and she accepts, she gives him in return her drinking horn as a sign of bethrothal. The wedding of the various couples take place on the night of the feast, but if no child is born within a year the marriage is declared off. But it is the man who gets the worst of this failure on probation. He is debarred from further matrimonial experiments and becomes an object of public charity, can never hold a tribal office, and is held in contempt by the villagers. The only redeeming circumstances is that this matrimonial castaway is nevermore required to work. It is the only silver lining to his cloud. A somewhat similar probation trial is said to have been the custom among the ancient Irish.

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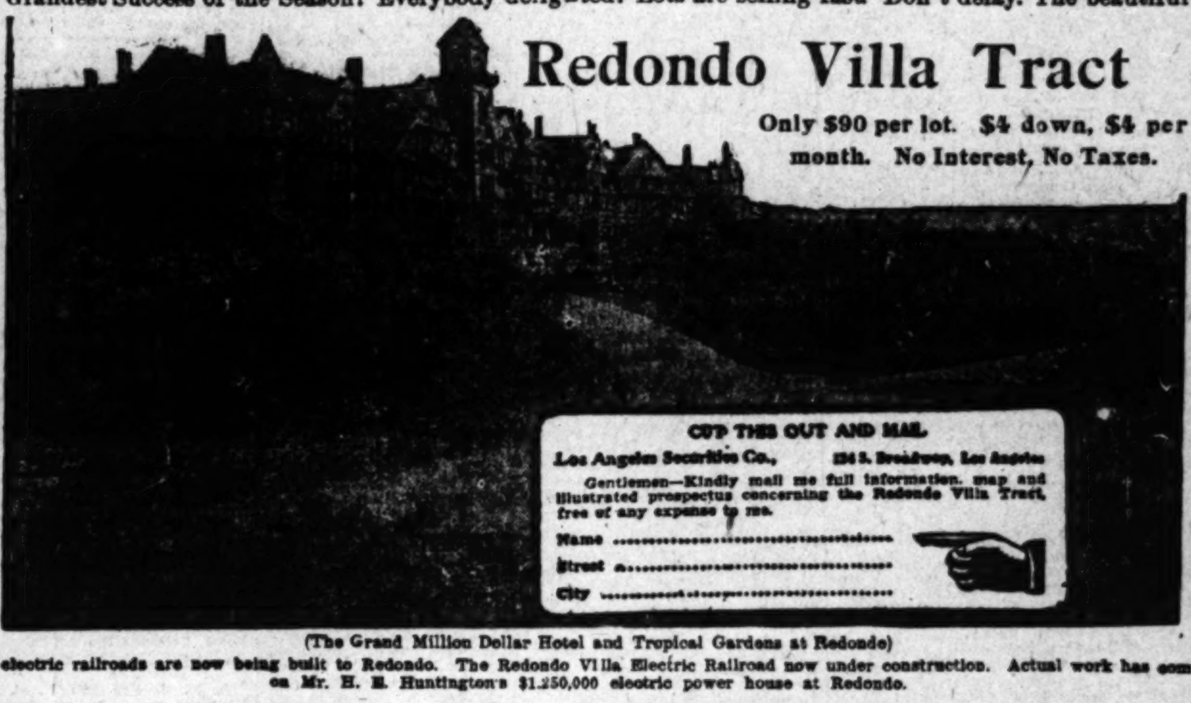

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Three electric railroads are now being built to Redondo. The Redondo Villa Electric Railroad now under construction. Actual work has commenced on Mr. H. E. Huntington's $1,250,000 electric power house at Redondo.

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Office open every night during week days from 7 to 9 o'clock to accommodate those who cannot come during the day.

PRETTY GIRLS ADVERTISE.

Scheme to Send Bevy of Forty on Tour of Eastern Cities to Advertise Oregon.

The McMinnville (Or.) Commercial Club proposes to send forty of the prettiest girls of Oregon through the country to advertise the charms of their State. They must be of beauty fair, of form divine, with sylphlike grace and rugged health. They must also possess all the nobler attributes of mind and character, all the rarest physical charms that Nature can bestow.

"The proposition is to organize, uniform, equip and drill a company of about forty young women selected from the different counties of the State and take them to the World's Fair at Jamestown, and to other important cities and places in the United States, both north and south, and give free drills and musical entertainments in the public parks and other convenient places during August and September, 1907.

"The itinerary, under the direction of the Oregon State Commission to the Jamestown Exposition, will probably include such places as Denver, Los Angeles, Fort Worth, New Orleans, Atlanta, Richmond, Washington, D. C., Yorktown, St. Paul, Indianapolis, Western State fairs and Saratoga, where the national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic is held, and possibly Coney Island and the Hippodrome in New York City.

Dust a Menace to Health.

The eminent London physician, Sir Lauder Brunton, in an article contending that it ought to be the rule rather than the exception for men and women to retain their life activities for 90 to 100 years, cites dust as among other things which shorten life. Dust, he says, is one of the greatest enemies of advanced life, since it is the frequent cause of colds and respiratory diseases. He himself has found very frequently on taking a dusty book from a library shelf that it gave him a cold in the head. This has occurred so regularly that he now resorts to sponging the dusty edge with a solution of carbolic acid before disturbing the deposit.

Los Angeles County—Its Cities and Towns,

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

CARS SOON ON NEW ROUTE.

LOOP PLAN FOR PASADENA ON NEW YEAR'S DAY.

Electric Trains Conveying Throngs from Los Angeles to Tournament of Roses Are to Run to Crown of the Valley Over One Route and Return Over the Other.

Office of The Times, No. 26 S. Raymond Ave.

PASADENA, Dec. 22.—On Friday morning the Pacific Electric Company will begin running passenger cars over the new "short line" into Los Angeles, and on that date a regular schedule will be put into effect. With the exception of a short stretch on Lake avenue the entire route is completed, and by the date set for the opening everything is to be in readiness for handling passengers.

The officials of the company are planning to put the new route to good use in handling the crowds that will come here on New Year's Day to attend the Tournament of Roses. The outbound cars from Los Angeles will be run in over the old route and the return cars will be run over the new. It is thought that this will do away with all chances of a blockade and will facilitate the handling of the crowds greatly.

The new line is double-tracked the entire length and the tracks are so arranged as to make it practically impossible to have a blockade as long as the power holds out. The tracks will connect with the present line just south of the Monrovia Junction, where a four-track system has already been installed, and will run into Los Angeles from there.

It is estimated that about eight minutes will be cut from the running time between here and Los Angeles by the new course. In addition to this it, it will make it possible for visitors to enter the city from one direction and leave from another, giving the tourist a very clear idea of Pasadena, even though he may not have the time to drive about the city. The lines pass the new Hotel Wentworth at Oak Knoll, and special arrangements have been made for connecting with the different cars at that point.

The line was practically completed late in August, when the Pacific Electric Company ran against an unexpected snag. One property holder, through whose land it was essential to secure a right of way, held out for a figure which the company thought excessive, and considerable negotiating was necessary before the matter was finally settled.

THIS "HOLD-UP" A MYTH.

The desperate man who held up Engineer Peck of the Edison Electric Companys' power-house at the point of a pistol has been proven to be a myth. The whole matter was threshed out in Judge Klamroth's court yesterday when J. H. Brown, an alleged "dope" fiend, was brought up on a vagrancy charge. Peck admitted that much of the weird tale which he told was made up out of whole cloth and the entire story was thoroughly disproved.

PASSING OF MRS. GRAY.

The funeral of Mrs. Catherine Gray, who died Friday evening from the effect of injuries received by being thrown from a Pacific Electric car several weeks ago, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parlors of Reynolds & Van Nuys. The interment will be at Mountain View Cemetery. Although it was known for several days before the end finally came that Mrs. Gray was failing, it was not thought that she was in any immediate danger. During the last days she failed rapidly, however, and death ensued Friday evening from exhaustion. She leaves a large circle of friends in Pasadena and much sympathy is being expressed for the members of the bereaved family.

HARKNESS BUYS.

The announcement is made that L. V. Harkness, the Standard Oil magnate, has lately purchased, through the William R. Staats Company, lot No. 61 in the Oak Knoll tract. The lot adjoins a valuable piece of property already owned by Mr. Harkness, and the combined lands make one of the finest parcels in the entire Oak Knoll district. The purchase price is given as $12,500.

Although no announcement has been made from authoritative sources, it is generally believed that Mr. Harkness is contemplating the erection of a fine home on the site of his new purchase.

DELAY IN OPENING.

The new Hotel Wentworth will not open on January 1, as was originally announced, but the middle of the month will see the big hostelry in full swing. A change in date was made necessary through the continued spell of wet weather, which seriously interfered with the drying of the interior decorations. Gen. Wentworth announced yesterday that he was confident that no second postponement would be necessary.

Although the exact date has not been set, Gen. Wentworth expects that everything will be in readiness sometime during the week of January 15, and it is probable that several guests will arrive before that time. The interior decorations are practically completed and only the finishing touches are required to make the hotel habitable and comfortable.

AUTO INJURES BOY.

William Weal, a 12-year-old lad living in Kensington Place, was seriously injured on East Colorado street yesterday morning when an automobile smashed the rear wheel of his bicycle and threw him heavily to the ground. The lad was stunned for the time being and when picked up, was bleeding profusely from several bad lacerations about the head and shoulders. No bones were broken, however, and after a short time he was able to go home by himself.

The chauffeur of the automobile was running his car along at a lively rate. Bystanders differ as to whether or not he took any precautions to avoid hitting the boy. After the accident, however, he made no effort to ascertain how badly his victim was injured but speeded his car and soon disappeared in the distance. The accident took place on almost exactly the same spot as that of Friday, when Cathenbine was run down by a motor car.

SOCIAL ITEMS.

Mrs. Frank E. Burnham of No. 343 Worcester avenue was the hostess Friday afternoon at a charmingly-appointed thimble party given in honor of her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Wells of Oak Park, Ill. Mrs. Wells is here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. C. M. Henderson. Twenty-five members of the younger society set called to pay their respects to the guest of honor. The afternoon was passed over dainty pieces of fancy work and during the afternoon the guest of honor and Miss Frankie Boynton rendered several vocal selections. Late in the evening the company adjourned to the dining-room where Miss Henderson presided over the chafing dish.

The members of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society of the First Christian church gave a social Friday evening at the home of Miss Katherine Asher at No. 400 North Madison avenue. The evening was passed with music and conversation. At the business meeting which followed these officers were elected for the coming year: Miss Gladys Jackson, president; Floyd Turner, vice-president; Miss Clara Spencer, secretary; Miss Hazel Hamilton, treasurer.

On Friday evening at St. Andrews' Hall the pupils of the Academy of the Holy Name gave a Christmas cantata. Two of the prettiest numbers on the programme were a chorus sung by fifty of the small children gowned in quaint Swiss peasant costumes and the "Celestial Chorus," sung by twenty little boys in Chinese costume. Twenty girls, dressed all in pink and carrying garlands, gave a dainty and effective drill. Prof. W. W. Heathcote of Los Angeles gave two readings. Miss Jane Cunningham and Prof. Luis Kading contributed several vocal solos and Miss Frances McGary, a well-rendered piano solo. The proceeds will go toward paying the Academy taxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Waltein Root of No. 210 North Grand avenue arrived home yesterday after a visit of five weeks in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kellogg of No. 414 North Los Robles avenue have as their guests Mrs. C. R. Merrill and Miss Katherine Merrill of De Pere, Wis. Mrs. Merrill and her daughter will spend the winter here.

Robbins Little, captain of the freshman football team at Stanford, is here to spend the holidays with his mother at No. 60 South Euclid avenue.

Mrs. Charles D. Daggett will entertain a number of her friends on Christmas afternoon at her home, "Columbia Hill."

Mr. and Mrs. J. Benson Starr have located for the winter at No. 157 North Lake avenue.

Miss Gladys Palmer and Miss Jessamine Rockwell will entertain the members of the Tuesday afternoon Bridge Whist Club on Friday afternoon, December 28.

Beautiful Indian baskets, 50 cents to $5 at Grace Nicholson's, 46 Los Robles. Pillow tops, $2; rugs cheap.

Oriental rugs at 10 per cent. discount until Christmas. Wigwam, 61 North Eucid.

Christmas cigars for mailing at Braly's.

Carriers wanted at Pasadena office.

Fountain pens, Morris-Thurston Co.

Pictures framed at Wadsworth's.

Perfect weather at Coronado.

OCEAN PARK'S CLIMB.

Work to Begin Soon on Construction of City Hall for the Seashore Town.

OCEAN PARK, Dec. 22.—Unless the unforeseen should happen, work will soon be commenced on the erection of a new City Hall to cost $10,000. The City Trustees have formally accepted the Tokio site, and have instructed the clerk to advertise for bids for the construction of the house. They have also let the contract. Work is also to be commenced without delay on another $10,000 contract. This relates to the building of a bulkhead southward from Short Line Beach for the purpose of protecting the ocean front property from the inroads of the high seas of the spring season. The contract was let to E. C. Alsop at $14.34 per lineal foot, which includes filling in behind the frame structure of the bulkhead construction.

OCEAN SPARKLETS.

The funeral of Mrs. George Daugherty, who died here yesterday morning, was held today. She had but recently arrived here from Colorado for the benefit of her health.

Principally on account of apathy, there will be no Ocean Park float in the Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena. This conclusion was arrived at today by the women upon whom fell the work of preparing the exhibit. They complain because the men who are supposed to be interested in the matter were dilatory in performing their part of the labor. However, the Abbot Kinney Company will send a float to represent Venice.

Plans for the beach harmony ball of New Year's Eve are being rapidly formulated by the General Committee, which is composed of residents from all sections of the bay. At the ball steps will be taken to organize the attendants into a permanent social organization to include Venice, Ocean Park, Santa Monica and Playa del Rey.

A new social club has been formed and has opened headquarters in the Yoakum building at the corner of Marine and Main streets. J. F. Blanks is the secretary and treasurer. He says the quarters will be utilized by the members for social sessions, and as a rest and recreation place.

The Crescent Bay Woman's Club, at a Christmas high jinks this afternoon, had the time of its life. Following a delightful programme of musical and literary numbers, there was a presentation of Christmas gifts. Each member had brought contributions for the poor, and there were also remembrances and tokens. At the gift-making a real live Santa Claus, bewhiskered and looking the part in his regulation trousers, boots and warm coat, put in an appearance, and did the honors in befitting manner. The visitation of the lone man, uninvited, among the gathering of ladies, was a genuine surprise until later developments identified the King of Christmas as being Mrs. C. H. Rundel, erstwhile president of the club.

Spend your Xmas at Coronado.

SAN PEDRO'S COMMITTEE.

Is Appointed to Talk Over Consolidation Project With Los Angeles Representatives.

SAN PEDRO, Dec. 22.—Frank Burns, of the State Bank, who acted as chairman of the consolidation meeting an Thursday evening, when S. A. Butler, M. H. Flint, John G. Mott, Walter Haas and Oscar Mueller of Los Angeles, addressed a large and representative body of San Pedro citizens, today announced the appointment of the following committee to confer with the Consolidation Committee: Lewis Hansen, O. C. Abbott, Henry Stieglitz, Sidney Dell, A. J. Mitchell, Richard Quinn, James T. Martin, Michael Duffy and J. H. P. Ohlsen.

These gentlemen will go over the entire consolidation proposition with the Los Angeles committee at an early date.

POMONA REALTY MOVES.

POMONA, Dec. 22.—S. N. Curry & Co. have sold for F. P. Firey his twelve-acre orange grove at Orange Grove avenue and Hiawassa streets to W. P. Brown for $15,000. There are good buildings on the property. Through J. A. Fitch, Julia E. Robinson has sold to Albert B. Martin five acres unimproved at the corner of Ramona and San Bernardino avenues for $2000.

LONG BEACH MAY EXPAND AGAIN.

ELECTION TO BE TOMORROW ON ANNEXATION.

Territory Which It Is Proposed to Add to the Seashore Municipality Embraces Lands as Far Eastward as the Orange County Line—Great Joke on Overcoat.

LONG BEACH, Dec. 22.—City Clerk Baldwin today made arrangements for the annexation election on Monday. The territory which is sought to be annexed to Long Beach begins at the northeast corner of Hill and Atlantic, follows the Huntington Beach line of the Pacific Electric to State street, thence east to Termino, thence south to Eliot and east to the boundary line between Los Angeles and Orange counties, thence south to the Pacific Ocean, extending three miles seaward and thence west to the southeastern city limits. This territory includes the remainder of the Alamitos residence section, West Naples, Naples, and Alamitos Bay. There will be two polling places in the city, at the boys' gymnasium, and the City Hall, while the country polls will be at the Alamitos schoolhouse. Present indications are that the annexation will carry.

SEASHORE SAYINGS.

Gordon Mead yesterday filed complaint against Clyde Taylor, charging him with stealing an overcoat, but when Taylor was brought back from Santa Ana, where he was visiting, by an officer, Mead admitted he had loaned the overcoat, and that the arrest was a practical joke. It was so funny that Mead filled himself last night, and becoming boisterous at the skating rink, was arrested, and as a result of his joke will spend twenty-five days on the municipal woodpile.

A defective flue in the St. John's apartments, corner Fifth and Pine, threatened a bad blaze today, but prompt work by the department checked the blaze before serious damage was done.

The United Building Company, with a capitalization of $200,000, was organized yesterday with the following officers: President, Lawrence Holmes; vice-president, Milton M. Baker; treasurer, Morris H. Wilson; secretary, N. Ernest May. The company have secured the patent rights of the United States and Canada for a disappearing bed, invented by Lawrence Holmes of Los Angeles, and are to establish a factory here. The company also has contracts for building and furnishing three large apartment houses in Long Beach, and two in Los Angeles, to be erected by the United Syndicate Company, a debenture corporation.

The whist tournament which has been in progress at the Cosmopolitan Club for ten weeks, closed last night, Hill and Adams winning with 32 points. Schurer and Brown were second, Musselman and Julian third.

The foundation of the asbestos factory is completed and carpenters are at work on the main structure. It will be in operation in forty days. The raw material will be brought down the coast by steamers from the company's mine in the north.

Next week the City Recorder will dispose of the case of Ed Rice, arrested for neglect to take out a business license. Rice was a merchant at West Long Beach, who denied the city's jurisdiction, and through his attorneys instituted habeas corpus proceedings, seeking to overthrow the annexation of Terminal Island and East San Pedro. The proceedings failed and Rice was returned to the local court. He has disappeared, however, and indications are that his cash bond of $100, put up by City Clerk Stiglitz of San Pedro, will be forfeited to the city treasury.

Gaiety at Hotel del Coronado.

LOSE OIL BY BUMP.

Accident at Palmdale on Southern Pacific Causes Waste of Lot of Fuel.

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 22.—The Southern Pacific Company lost 12,000 gallons of crude oil yesterday at Palmdale. The cars were on the siding, and an engine was switching cars back and forth in the yards. The brakeman had signaled the engineer that the connections were made and that the oil was flowing from the cars into the storage tank. Through mistake or carelessness the engine and a string of box cars bumped against the oil cars, breaking the connections and twisting the valves so that the flow of oil could not be stopped.

Two years ago the piling that supported a big tank at Palmdale gave way and 50,000 gallons of crude oil escaped. A young man was caught beneath the tank and crushed to death.

SAN FERNANDO NOTES.

The old Southern Pacific depot here has been torn down and the last stick of timber removed from the former site. The company will build a chute for unloading cattle here, as soon as the material can be obtained. A new roof is being put on the roundhouse.

Mrs. J. H. Phillips has sold her lease on the Fernando Hotel to F. L. Tennison of Lancaster. He will take possession on January 1.

H. C. Allen recently sold his orange orchard of twenty acres to Los Angeles purchasers. The tract is being subdivided and a street running parallel with Sixth and College avenue will be cut through from Maclay avenue to Hubbard.

AVALON MAN'S INJURY.

AVALON, Dec. 22.—"Mayor" Billy Brahan had an accident a few days ago by which he almost lost an ear. For some time he has been growing feeble, until it took him almost two hours to traverse the distance to his little cottage in the cañon above the barns of the Santa Catalina Island Company, and some of his friends arranged for him to stay at one of the downtown hotels. Uncle Billy is not a six-footer, and to reach the electric light in his room it was necessary for him to climb onto a chair. As he was retiring a few evenings since, he mounted the chair, lost his balance and fell, striking the corner of a dresser and almost mowed one of his ears from his head. Dr. Pickham stitched the member in place and the "Mayor" is again about town attending to his duties.

E. H. Brewster yesterday awarded the contract for building his new boat to Capt. J. E. Mathewson of the Avalon shipyards, the home concern winning over four other competitors at Terminal and San Pedro. Mr. Brewster will have one of the "slickest" power yachts on the Coast. It will be forty-two feet long, with ten feet beam, and inside will have about every accommodation that can be thought of.

James C. King, manager of Hotel Metropole, returned yesterday from a few days spent in Los Angeles.

Wanted—Price on all cottages for sale in Avalon. Also inventory of furniture; price of lease. Apply Columbia Camp, Mrs. Earhart, Avalon, Cal.

HOLLYWOOD'S CHRISTMAS.

Announcements of Services to Be Held in and About the Foothill City Today.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 22.—The local churches will observe Christmas with special services on either Sunday or Christmas Day. At the Catholic Church especially elaborate services will be held, to include a Christmas stable, with figures of the Christ child in the manger, the mother, St. Joseph and visiting shepherds. The first solemn high mass will be celebrated at 6:30 a.m. At this mass Father Murphy will preach a Christmas sermon. An elaborate musical programme has been arranged. The second mass will be celebrated at 9:30 and vespers at 7:30 p.m.

At the Episcopal Church a special programme of music has been prepared. Services will be held at 7:30 and 11 a.m. The choir has been especially trained by Prof. Douglas.

The Baptist Church will have the story of the first Christmas in picture, song and reading in Wilcox Hall Monday evening.

At St. Vincent's Church, Sherman, mass will be celebrated at 8:15 o'clock Christmas morning, by Rev. Father Danis.

At the Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church, Vermont and Prospect, a lengthy and interesting programme will be held Christmas morning.

Two Christmas entertainments will be held Monday at the Prospect Park Methodist Episcopal Church. In the afternoon the primary school will have a tree and Santa Claus, and in the evening the older ones will enjoy a musical and literary programme. Rev. Ryland will preach a Christmas sermon at the Methodist Church, South, Sunday morning. There will be appropriate music. Clarence Scoville will sing a tenor solo, "Bethlehem Star" (Stearns.) Christmas Eve the children will have a tree and music.

BRIEFS OF HOLLYWOOD.

Property owners on Sunset boulevard, west of Vine, have decided to ask the City Trustees to macadamize that portion of the street.

There is some dissatisfaction in the city in regard to oiled roads for streets running east and west, and it may result in macadamizing both Prospect and Sunset.

The Hollywood kindergarten closed yesterday for the holidays with a Christmas celebration. There was a chimney, with full stockings for all the little ones.

Go to Hotel del Coronado.

RANCH SOLD AT EL MONTE.

EL MONTE, Dec. 22.—I. R. Williams's 180-acre ranch has been sold to Chicago parties, the consideration named being $25,000. The ranch is purchased for speculative purposes. Several properties have changed hands lately, the building of the Pacific Electric stimulating real estate greatly.

Yesterday the body of Mrs. Emaline Barton was laid to rest in the Savanna Cemetery. For the past twenty years she had lived in the San Gabriel Valley, and at the time of her death she was nearly 92 years of age.

Two residents of Bassett are confined to their beds by injuries. Frank A. Youngman sustained serious injuries in attempting to stop a runaway team while Robert Throssel sustained a double fracture of one arm.

Dr. G. V. Hale of Los Angeles, has decided to live here.

Chester Barton has returned from San Diego county where he has been superintending the opening work on the 100-acre ranch which he has rented.

Coronado for perfect climate.

MONROVIA SLOPE BRIEFS.

MONROVIA, Dec. 22.—A real estate deal was closed here today when the Julius Kloess ranch of twenty acres, located at Duarte, passed into the possession of C. C. Spinks of Coalinga, the stated consideration being $16,000. The ranch is bought for home property.

A large force was put to work this morning on the new building to be erected by the Monrovia Laundry Company. It is being built on South Myrtle street, just north of the Hotel Scotia. It will be a brick structure, the outside being of pressed brick.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Chamberlain of Massachusetts, have taken a winter residence on West Olive street.

WED IN SANTA MONICA.

SANTA MONICA, Dec. 22.—Miss Linnie Moore, who recently came to this beach from El Paso, Tex., was married at the Episcopal Church today to Roy M. Walcott, whose home is also in El Paso. Immediately following the ceremony the young couple departed on a bridal tour and will return to El Paso to make their home.

The Christmas festivities will open tomorrow, with a tree at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at Columbia Hall. This is given by the Knights of Columbus and is for the children of the Academy of Holy Names and those of the St. Monica Sunday-school. The Fraternal Brotherhood made their presentations at the Odd Fellow Hall this evening, and the Elks will remember the children that might possibly have been overlooked. Their tree will be at Columbia Hall Monday afternoon. Monday evening the Presbyterian Sunday-school will have a tree, the Methodist denomination will make remembrances tomorrow and the Episcopalians will superintend a tree on the 27th.

The second baseball game of the championship series between the All Merchants and the Polo Park nine will be played on the Southern Pacific Park diamond tomorrow afternoon. Much interest has been aroused over the contest, each team having about an equal number of rooters. It is being arranged to have a Christmas Day game, between the All Merchants and the Home Telephones of Los Angeles or the Redondos.

A. N. Archer and F. C. Stockwell have returned to their beach homes, after a tour of the Turlock country.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kunkel have arrived home from their tour of foreign lands. They came direct from Paris. They have been coming here regularly for fifteen years to pass the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Smith have arrived from Riverside to spend the holiday vacation with seaside relatives.

Mrs. Ira C. Graham has gone to Mesilla Park, N. M., where she will remain with Mr. Graham during the winter.

Frank Shepherd of Orange, N. J., has been passing a few days at the beach with former residents of New Jersey.

June Xmas days at Coronado.

HOME CHRISTMAS TODAY.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Dec. 22.—Christmas services in the Protestant chapel here, will take place Sunday morning instead of on Christmas Day. Under the supervision of Mrs. O. H. LaGrange the chapel has been tastefully decorated, from the wealth of flora always to be found at the home. The musical portion of the exercises which are, this year, quite extensive, includes besides the Congregational hymns, the following selections: Anthem, "Glory to God in the Highest," (Churchill;) "Te Deum, Landamus," (Kingsley;) anthem, "Suddenly There Was With the Angels," (King;) anthem, "Hark, What Means Those Heavenly Voices." The hour of services for this occasion is advanced to 10 o'clock a.m.

Col. H. H. Markham, local manager, has been a visitor at the home for two days past, looking over official matters, and giving especial attention to the question of water supply.

COMPROMISE IN SIGHT.

Government's Suits to Ascertain Value of Timbers Cut May Al. se Adjusted Out of Court.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

HELENA (Mont.) Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] It has transpired that the Marcus Daly estate, the Anaconda Mining Company and the government have practically agreed to compromise the suits instituted by the latter to ascertain the value of timber alleged to have been illegally cut from a strip of land thirty miles long and five miles wide.

The compromise figure is $156,000, and it is stated that other cases of a similar nature, amounting to thousands of dollars, will be settled also. The suits have been pending for a number of years in the courts, and were about to be brought to final trial when the offer of compromise came from the defendants.

Mrs. Alice L. McWithey and her two children, aged 6 and 4 years, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed their home at Pompton Lakes, N. J., early yesterday morning.

HIS CIGAR DOESN'T TASTE RIGHT

And Yet it is the Same He Was Smoking With So Much Relish After Dinner, Last Night, Out of the Very Same Box, Too.

It isn't the Segar—It's the Stomach.

Every smoker has experienced this peculiar condition of the stomach and liver, the result usually of imperfect digestion of food. And the blame is usually put on the cigar and not where it belongs.

Such men are usually high livers, hard workers mentally, living under high pressure and high draught, and it doesn't take a great deal to disorder the stomach or render the liver torpid.

They should make it a practice to use some tried and reliable remedy like Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, that will aid Nature and not force it and will take care of the sudden attacks of acute indigestion.

The use of these tablets is not to be confounded with the patent medicine habit. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not a patent medicine, but are composed of the very elements which nature provides the healthy stomach to do the work of digestion—pepsin, diatase, golden seal, etc. There is no secret in their preparation—they are absolutely pure, and therefore all the world uses them.

No matter how disordered the stomach may be, it will right itself if given the chance. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets digest food where the stomach can't, give the abused stomach and intestines a rest, and offer renewed strength to the worn-out glands and muscles.

Brain workers can rely on Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, no matter how tense the strain. All druggists carry them in the fifty-cent packages, or if you prefer, a free trial package can be had by sending your name and address today. F. A. Stuart Company, 71 Stuart Building, Marshall, Mich.

The Garden Book of California

By Belle Sumner Angier

Practical? Let the chapter headings reply. "The Flower Garden as a Factor in Home-Making." "A Planting-Time Calendar." "The Culture of Common Plants." "Rose Culture in California." "Insecticides and Plant Diseases."

Interesting? A book written from the heart of a garden lover who is a keen observer. Other garden lovers who begin it will be unwilling to lay it down until every word is devoured.

Beautiful? It is printed in bold, legible type, on toned paper, with decorations by Spencer Wright. The illustrations are two-toned reproductions from fine photographs of real gardens. Book lovers, too, will delight to own it.

Strongly bound in rough linen. Price, $2.00 net. Garden Edition richly bound in Spanish leather. Price, $3.50 net. Postage, 13 cents.

A companion volume, "Bird Notes Afield," by Charles Keeler, in preparation for early publication.

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Make your plans now to enter.

Winter opening, with heavy enrollment, January 2 to January 8.

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MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS 865 W. 23RD STREET. 19th year opens October 2nd. Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, basket-ball. Pupils under 14 not admitted. References from school last attended, absolutely necessary if pupil is unknown to the principal. Mrs. Caswell will be at home after Sept. 15th, daily from 3 to 4. Certificate admits to college. MRS. GEORGE A. CASWELL, Principal. M. L. GROUARD, Vice-Principal.

MARLBOROUGH PREPARATORY SCHOOL. 636 W. ADAMS STREET. Girls under 14 years old. New building with requisite equipment, containing class rooms, gymnasium and dining-room. Large, secluded playgrounds, tennis, basketball, croquet, swings. Instruction given in all English branches, French, German, Spanish, Latin, as far as is consistent up to the age of 14 years. Music, drawing. Fourth year opens Oct. 3. MISS IDA B. LINDLEY, Principal.

English Classical School FOR GIRLS 154 S. Euclid Avenue, Pasadena, Cal. Outdoor study, gymnasium, tennis, horseback riding. Certificate admits to college. Anna B. Orton, Principal. Home 696. Fall term begins Sept. 27.

Girls' Collegiate School. (Casa de Rosas) Adams and Hoover streets. Fall term opens Sept. 1? Resident and day pupils. Certificate admits to College. Twelve years graded courses. Music, Art, Gymnasium. Tennis, basket ball courts. Fourth building ready in September. Alice K. Parsons, Jeanne W. Dennen, Principals.

The Brownsberger Home School 963-5-7 West Seventh Street. The Largest Business College in Los Angeles. Beautiful for situation. Perfect light and air. Investigate.

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Any Lump or Sore on the Lip, Face or Anywhere Six Months is Cancer.

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Wednesday, Dec. 26th,

730 S. Spring

Consigned for immediate mirror front folding beds, ers and commodes, enameled brass beds, springs brary tables, 1 upright piano, rockers and chairs, tables, hall trees, couches, sewing machines, bookcases weathered oak buffet, lady's boards, cabinet folding lers, dishes, 30 pairs men's elry, kitchen tables, gas stoves, utensils, carpets, squares, rugs, etc., etc. Also room and kitchen furniture Cecil, consisting of 58 chairs, 12 tables, coffee stand, refrigerator, all ware, utensils, platform board, gas water heater, etc. reserve.

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1400 West Temple St.

Complete stock of staple groceries, consisting of shelf goods, teas, coffees, cigars, tobacco, notions, counters, show cases, frigerator, Stimpson scales, coffee mill, etc. stock is complete, all new and date, in a first-class location er is doing a good business positively be sold to the highest ders without reserve or whole or in lots to suit

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730 S. Spring St.

Consigned for immediate sale, mirror front folding beds, odd dressers and commodes, enameled iron and brass beds, springs, mattresses, library tables, 1 upright piano, 1 square piano, rockers and chairs, extension tables, hall trees, couches, drop-head sewing machines, bookcases, desks, weathered oak buffet, lady's desk, sideboards, cabinet folding beds, chiffoniers, dishes, 30 pairs men's gloves, jewelry, kitchen tables, gas ranges, cook stoves, utensils, carpets, 9x12 art squares, rugs, etc., etc. Also dining-room and kitchen furniture of Hotel Cecil, consisting of 58 oak dining chairs, 12 tables, coffee urn, hot water stand, refrigerator, all dishes, glassware, utensils, platform scales, sideboard, gas water heater, etc., etc. No reserve.
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Auction
Friday, December 28th, 10 a.m.
GROCERIES
1400 West Temple St.
Complete stock of staple and fancy groceries, consisting of canned goods, shelf goods, teas, coffees, spices, cigars, tobacco, notions, wall cases, counters, show cases, fine large refrigerator, Stimpson computing scales, coffee mill, etc., etc. This stock is complete, all new and up-to-date, in a first-class location and is doing a good business. Will positively be sold to the highest bidders without reserve or limit, as a whole or in lots to suit purchasers.
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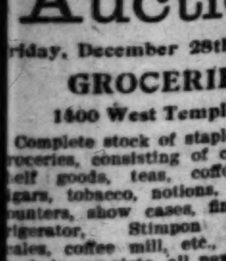

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The new Vaginal Syringe. Injection and Suction. Best—Safest—Most Convenient. It cleanses instantly.
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CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS
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Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist and ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years regarded as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Chichester Chemical Co., Philadelphia.

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outh of the Tehachepi."—Neighboring Counties.

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

ONVICTS WILL ASK PARDONS.

ARING PETITIONS FOR THE GOVERNOR'S EYE.

Proves False to His Trust and Employer's Safe—Other Sen- for Lying, Trying to Deceive and Burglary—Is Said to Wife-beater.

BERNARDINO, Dec. 22.—Her- Green and Machinist Hayes, two ernardino convicts in Folsom, are g to petition Gov. Pardee for Green was a trusted em- of a Needles saloon man, and advantage of the confidence re- him to rifle the safe, securing in cash. He was also found been stealing cigars and He pleaded guilty and got Hayes was an alleged ma-, who took employment with the Fé company two years ago to passage here, and on arriving, his employers and joined the breeding strikers. commenced to steal, and rested for burglary, pleading He made a strong plea for and gave the court the names residents of Boston, his former who, he said, would give him a putation. Four answers were and in each Hayes was de- to be a crook, and to have served in the Alabama penitentiary. these letters was from his -in-law, who declared that had brutally beaten his wife and her and that he had not a good in him. tencing him the court gave him years for lying, three years for to deceive the court, and two for the burglary. Feeling against official circles has not in the abated.

HAPPY, USES RAZOR.

quest was held this mornnig by oner Pittman on the remains of Franzen, the Redlands German, committed suicide at the Kaus yesterday afternoon by slash- throat with a razor. The testi- showed that Franzen was de- over domestic affairs. His had secured a divorce, and he recently lost a large amount of perty through the trickery of a dis- real estate broker. This preyed old man's mind, and he fre- declared that he would be bet- of the world.

RUN OUT OF TOWN.

O'Connor, an alleged deaf and man, having letters claiming to issued to him by St. Mary's at San Francisco, stating that a victim of the San Francisco was run out of town last night fficers. O'Connor, when refused a woman at whose house he tried to strike her daugh- a cane, and used the foulest The officers took him in letters are unsigned, and bodied and can both hear without difficulty.

DEVELOP CLAIMS.

reswell, George R. Wilton and s, of the Hexagon Mining which has just been incor- with a paid-up capital ,000, has let a contract to of Needles, an expert a shaft to a depth of one of their groups in Mountain region, between Parker. The shaft is to wide and six feet in day the Hexagon Mining took over all the mining -by the Desert Venture it is upon these that work is to begin.

BE A KILLING.

Stoddard yesterday drew his the Santa Fe shops and has on the trail of his runaway Frank Nelson, who is said scion of one of England's families. Stoddard makes no the look in his eye bodes Nelson should the two men Close friends of Stoddard's a desperate fight, and prob- a killing, if Stoddard encounters betrayer of his home. So far have been completely baf- their search for the missing

will enjoy Hotel del Coronado.

WON'T MOVE DEPOT.

as to Whether Santa Fe Sta- at Uplands to Be at Present Location Is Settled.

LAND, Dec. 21.—A few days ago reported that the Santa Fé move the local depot a couple of to a site on Euclid ave- This depot, while doing duty for of Upland, is in the corpo limits of the sister town, On- There was a desire on the part of those who live on Second but who are still in the On- ritory, to have the depot build- moved, as in its present loca- effectively blocks this avenue intersection of A street. of these residents, whose is thus handicapped, was no sponsible for the suit brought against the Santa Fé to the removal of the depot. Some officials of the Santa Fé came days ago and met citizens Upland and Ontario, and it that the depot will re- where it is for the present.

HOSPITAL PROJECTED.

project here is a general hos- to be built at some point be- Sixth and Eleventh streets, the having yet been definitely Pomona has at present the general hospital between Pasa- and San Bernardino, and the a good one in this section has admitted. The new hospital built by a company. Doctors investors will supply the needed.

UPLANDS BRIEFS.

Johnson and Miss Zella Rogers married at San Bernardino on Both are well-known resi- of Upland.

Mrs. Chester H. Kearns, who married in Los Angeles on De- 18, will visit Mr. Kearns's W. C. and E. B. Reynolds, here short time before going to their Fairfield, Iowa.

Telephone management announcement that the battery systems will soon be locally, thus doing away with unsightly batteries in use

Bundy will erect a handsome building, 44x110 feet, fronting on avenue, and with a wing on fronting on Ninth street.

will please you.

POSTMASTERSHIP.

Dec. 22.—Wilson Hays has word from the President of appointment as postmaster here. the third term for Mr. office.

CARS FEW; FRUIT DELAYED.

REDLANDS, Dec. 22.—The orange shipping season this year opened nearly three weeks later than last season, the first car going forward December 5, and for the week ending December 7 two cars and 121 boxes were shipped. To the same date last year 163 cars had been shipped. In the next week to December 14 sixty cars were forwarded, and during the corresponding week of last year the shipments amounted to 241 cars, and was one of the heaviest weeks' shipments for the entire season.

For the week ended this morning, fifty-eight more cars have gone forward, making a total for the season of 122 cars and forty-two boxes. Last year there had been sent to market by this date 549 cars and 220 boxes, or nearly five times as many as have been shipped this year.

After the shipping of the first sixty cars it was generally understood that no more fruit would go forward until after the first of the new year, but the demand was so great and the prices offered so high that it was decided to send forward some more fruit.

A greater quantity would have been shipped had there been enough cars available, but the shortage was noticeable from the beginning of this second shipment. The shortage of cars will, however, be a good thing for Redlands and its reputation for fine oranges in the end, as the fruit is still unripe, not well colored and rather sour.

Prices remain as fixed at the meeting of the packers at the opening of the season, $2.25 for extra fancy, and $2 for extra choice. Some complaint has been heard on account of some shippers cutting prices, but this has not been general enough to make the effect disastrous.

Spend the holidays at Coronado.

SUPERVISORAL CONTEST.

Orange County Candidate, Whose Seat Is Sought by Rival, Claims Latter Overlooked Law Point.

SANTA ANA, Dec. 22.—The answer of George W. Angle to the contest of Thomas H. Smith for Supervisor, Fifth District, charges that Smith violated the purity of election laws in that he failed to file an account of the moneys received and expended by him during the campaign, within ten days after the election. Angle's attorneys are R. Y. Williams and Clyde Bishop.

The contest case has aroused much interest in this county. As it now stands, Angle, by the official count, has eight votes more than Smith. Angle is a Republican. The case will come before Judge West on December 26.

Hotel del Coronado for the holidays.

ANAHEIM HOME NEWS.

ANAHEIM, Dec. 22.—Daniel Tuttle has sold ten acres north of town to A. C. Pertram for $10,000. The property is in bearing Valencia and navel orange trees, and the owner has been offered $3000 for the orange crop.

James Northcross left this morning on an extended visit to Memphis, Tenn. Northcross was to have departed for that State Thursday morning, but was caught in the hold-up at Hart's saloon, and had to pungle up $127 and a gold watch. This was all the money he had, but a friend staked him with enough to make the trip East.

W. H. McNally is erecting a $1500 resident on his West Broadway property.

Charles Kuchel and N. Hart, victims of the recent hold-up, have returned from Long Beach and report that the men under arrest there are not the parties who committed the Anaheim robbery.

Miss Lillie Conrad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Conrad, formerly of Anaheim, but now of Los Angeles, was married at her home in Los Angeles this week to Leslie Swope, a young business man of that city.

Coronado for the best.

SAN JACINTO JOTS.

SAN JACINTO, Dec. 22.—C. Taylor has resigned as manager of the Relief Hot Springs in favor of Dr. Joseph H. Reed.

The Snyder lime kiln is to be reopened in the near future.

The San Jacinto Cemetery Association, composed of ladies, has by untiring effort extending over two years, perfected a plan whereby a plentiful water supply will be piped at once over the cemetery.

Christmas visitors here are Dr. Clifford Wright, Attorney Arthur Wright and wife of Los Angeles; Miss Lulu Malone, Willis Green, A. G. Munn and B. J. Inwall.

Wendall Hards, eight-year-old son of J. F. Hards, is recovering from twelve weeks of typhoid pneumonia.

CIRCLE CITY ITEMS.

CORONA, Dec. 22.—The Temescal Water Company is excavating for 100x150-foot reservoir, to be ten feet deep and cemented. It is located at the west end of the upper pipe line, and is to care for surplus water and regulate the flow in the last lateral.

Union men on the outside have been attempting to make trouble for John Fletcher, manager of the Fairchild-Gilmore-Wilton Company's local quarries. For one day this week work was shut down by the order of the manager, who wanted things understood on all sides. After one day's idleness a schedule of wages was drawn, and the men signed it as a one-year contract.

SANTA BARBARA LICENSES.

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 22.—The Mayor has introduced an ordinance before the City Council designed to prevent any form of card playing or dice shaking for drinks in public places, back rooms of saloons or at clubs.

The unanimous vote of the City Council to refuse to grant a liquor license to a new hotel in this city, although the place has the reputation of being first class and being conducted in a high-class manner, indicates that it is the determination of the board to restrict the number of saloons in Santa Barbara to twenty-four. This action pleases the owners of saloon licenses. Heretofore the price asked for a saloon license by the owners of the same has been $2000, but since the action of the Council the price has taken a jump of $500, and it is believed that $3000 will be required to buy any of the licenses now in operation.

The Santa Barbara Abstract and Guaranty Company has filed articles of incorporation. The capital stock is $50,000. The stockholders are: S. B. Schauer, Ira E. Kramer, George S. Edwards, T. R. Dawe, Mark Bradley, C. A. Edwards, J. W. Warren, all of Santa Barbara; W. H. Sudden, R. A. Lazier, both of Lompoc; Paul O. Tietzen and Thomas B. Adam, both of Santa Maria.

"Pete," the Chutes Camel, Dies.

"Pete," the huge Arabian camel, died suddenly at Chutes Park yesterday. Its skin will be prepared, and mounted for display purposes in the Oriental pageants next May. The difficult task of mounting has been awarded to Mr. Albert E. Colburn, at a cost of $300.

SOUTH DAKOTA IS FAST ONE.

NEW CRUISER MAKES RECORD ON TRIAL TRIP.

Without Forcing She Travels at the Rate of Over Twenty-two Knots Per Hour — Naval Officials and Builders Can Find no Fault With Action of Her Machinery.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The most expeditious trial trip ever made by any war vessel constructed on the Pacific Coast was concluded at noon today, when the armored cruiser South Dakota came to anchor after having behaved admirably on her endurance run of four hours. The official record of the trial board credits the cruiser with 22.24 knots. During the run her engines turned over 125,235 revolutions per minute.

At no time was the cruiser forced in order to produce the requisite twenty-one knots exacted by the Navy Department, but every part of her massive machinery was put to severest tests and not a fault could be detected by the members of the trial board or by the auxiliary board.

While the record run of today did not equal the high speed of the standardization trial of yesterday, yet the mean speed of the four hours' run exceeded the mean speed of yesterday by one-eighth of a knot, which is regarded by the members of the trial board as extraordinary.

Shortly after 3 o'clock this afternoon the South Dakota weighed anchor and dipped her colors as she passed the ships of the squadron on her return trip to San Francisco.

A ten-foot profile of a rooster, which has been brought here by every vessel that has come for her trial trip in these waters, hung exultingly from the jackstaff forward. Chief Engineer Gardner of the Union Iron Works, who was in charge of the cruiser during her trip, stated that the South Dakota had exceeded his highest anticipations.

"What were the features of today's run?" said Lieut.-Commander Coonts, recorder of the trial board, when asked to say something about the new vessel last night. "Well, to my mind, the principal feature was the lack of features. It was one of the smoothest and best conducted trials imaginable, and from first to last there were no particular points of note. The ship did what was expected of her and a little more, and I have no doubt had it been necessary to hit up a higher speed, she could have done so at any time during today's endurance run.

"The Union Iron Works seems to have used all their bad luck on the California, for certainly the South Dakota has had the best of everything during her government tests. I could not imagine better conditions of wind and weather than those which prevailed in the channel during the entire week, and everything else connected with the trial trip was on the same order."

Visit Hotel del Coronado now.

ON NINE MONTHS' VOYAGE.

Magnetic Survey Brigantine Gallilee Starts from San Diego on Long Cruise.

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 22.—The magnetic survey brigantine Gallilee sailed this afternoon for a nine months' voyage in the South Seas. The vessel, instead of heading for Cape Horn, will proceed to Marguisa Islands and from there to Samoa. The brigantine will return here in September, at which time a complete report will be forwarded to the Carnegie Institute at Washington. The scientists have decided to make San Diego the home port of the cruises.

A committee from the Chamber of Commerce will ask the City Council to place an item in the call for the bond election providing $60,000 for the building of boulevards.

COURTS INVESTIGATION.

In a letter to Dist.-Atty. Carter, Capt. A. W. Hall, the alleged kidnapper of the Bennis girl, states that he courts the fullest investigation, saying that he cannot afford to do otherwise on account of his children.

He expresses willingness to come from Lower California without requisition papers, but would prefer to await the capture of the girl who, he says, stole his vessel.

He also asks that the United States Commissioner be asked to take steps for the arrest of John Leslie, alias John L. Warnel, James Howistor, Emma Olennor, and Dora Bennis, on the charge of piracy. He says that the night before the crew put to sea with the Rover, he overheard one of them say: "We will dump that old gray-headed ——."

Assurances have been received at the office of the District Attorney from the Mexican authorities at Ensenada, Lower California, that Capt. Hall, wanted for kidnapping, will be held until his extradition to the United States can be arranged, and that every precaution to prevent his escape will be taken.

WOULD PROTECT FISH.

San Diego citizens have organized to see if legislative action cannot be secured to protect the small fish of the bay from seining, and a committee has been appointed to prepare a bill and see that it is presented and supported at Sacramento.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

George Jennings of West Virginia Loses Life in the Surf—Body Is Missing.

VENTURA, Dec. 22.—George Jennings, 30 years of age, was drowned in the surf here this morning, while bathing. Jennings was in the habit of taking a dip daily in the ocean and with his friend, James Walsh, went in as usual. He was apparently in good health and spirits and the two enjoyed the water, which was comparatively smooth and calm, for some time.

Suddenly Jennings threw up his hands and called for help. As the water was no more than neck deep, it was thought for a moment that he was joking. He persisted and Walsh started toward him, swimming as the swell deepened the water between them. Suddenly a huge swell rolled in and drove Walsh back. He started again, and again a swell rolled between the two. Walsh, fairly exhausted, did not cease his efforts to save his friend until some time after Jennings disappeared beneath the surface.

The body was evidently washed out to sea by the undertow, as it could not be found.

Jennings was known but slightly here. He was employed for about ten months as night clerk at the Rose Hotel. He was from West Virginia, where it is stated wealthy and influential relatives reside.

VENTURA NOTES.

The Ventura County Power Company is making headway on the great submerged dam it is throwing across the Ventura River seven miles from this city. Senator Greenwell and Charles Donlon have the contract for constructing the dam and have fifty men at work. The dam is to be a huge affair some 1200 feet in length. Two sections of about 200 feet each have been completed.

ALASKA COLD REMARKABLE.

ICICLES WILL FORM ON A HOT SAFETY VALVE.

A Kettle Over a Fire Will Boil on One Side While the Other Side Will Freeze—Frozen Hands May Be Saved by Thawing Out in an Oil Bath.

E. L. Parsons, an old-time Yukon miner, tells some remarkable stories of happenings at Dawson City when the thermometer drops many degrees below the zero mark. He said:

"Strange manifestations appear as a result of the extreme cold. One is the way a fire burns in a stove. It roars and crackles like a great forge, and wood in the stove seems to dissolve in the flames like a chunk of ice; the wood is gone and we wonder where the heat went. At sixty below every stove pipe throws out a great white cloud of smoke and vapor, resembling a steamboat in its whiteness, and this cloud streams away for fifty or one hundred feet, mingling with the other white-gray mist or haze that remains permanent in the atmosphere of the town like a dense fog whenever it is forty or more degrees below zero.

"The white-gray fog is not a fog as you know it, but a frozen mist, and every man, woman and child, animal, and even the fire that burns, is throwing out moisture into the air, which is immediately turned into a cloud of frozen vapor, which floats away and remains visibly suspended in the air.

"Exposed hands, ears and nose," Mr. Parsons says, "freeze in this temperature while growing a few yards, unless they are well protected. The breath roars like a mild jet of steam, while a dipper of boiling water thrown out into the air emits a peculiar whistling hiss as it drops through the frosty air.

"Prospectors, in attempting to boil a dish of rice or beans upon a camp fire unprotected from the weather, find that the side of the dish which is in the fire will boil, while the part of the dish exposed to the temperature will freeze. Edged tools subjected to this temperature become as hard and as brittle as glass and will break as readily under strain.

"I have seen a safety valve blowing off steam, with the thermometer sixty below zero, with icicles hanging to the valve, having formed from condensation, the icicles not melting with the outrushing steam, but remaining there for many days, through blow-offs.

"All vegetables, apples fruit, eggs, etc., can be allowed to freeze until they become like bullets. To make ready for use, place them in cold water for half a day before using, and the frost will slowly withdraw without injury to the article. To attempt to thaw them out by more rapid process by fire or hot water spoils them for use."

Mr. Parsons tells some remarkable stories of thawing out a frozen foot, ear or hand by immersing the frozen member in coal oil for some time—often for several hours. He says:

"This is absolutely a safe remedy and one thus escapes the surgeon's knife, as no bad results follow. This is not hearsay, for a man from our camp was found several years ago after he had been out all night, with the thermometer fifty degrees below zero, and both his hands were frozen to the wrists. He was taken into camp and his hands soaked in coal oil for five hours, and all the frost came out of his hands without him even losing a finger tip.

"The doctors were amazed, as they thought amputation would have to be resorted to. His hands were as white and as hard as marble, and when placed in the oil they snapped and crackled as the oil began to act upon the ice crystals. This remedy is often resorted to by those who live in cold climates, and saves many a limb.

"The temperature of the oil should be about the same as that of the living-room. Great caution must be exercised during the extremely cold weather not to freeze the lungs, which one will quickly do if he hustles about at the ordinary pace. Quick and fatal pneumonia can be contracted in a few minutes. Many a fine team of horses has been lost in this way up in the Yukon.

"One has to be careful about touching things with unprotected hands. It is dangerous to take hold of a doorknob when it is sixty below, or thereabouts, with the unprotected hands, unless you are careful to release your hand instantly, for if you do not it will freeze your inner palm in five seconds, be very painful thereafter, and the result is the same as from touching a red-hot stove.

"Canned goods undergo frightful contraction during extreme cold, and suck in air; in summer, with a temperature of ninety degrees, the reverse condition occurs, causing leakage and loss."

GASOLINE STARTS BLAZE.

Fire from an exploding gasoline stove partially destroyed the home of J. O. McLain at No. 1749 West Thirty-seventh street last night. The blaze had gained such headway when it was discovered that the department had a great deal of difficulty in extinguishing the blaze. It is estimated that the loss to the house was about $500 and to the contents $250.

THROWN THROUGH WINDOW.

W. A. Morales of No. 725 Decota street, was hurled through a window of the American Clothing Company at Third and Main streets last night by an employé. A mob of indignant citizens confirmed Morales's statement. According to Morales he went to the place to pay a bill. He had a receipt for a part of the amount and when he produced it he says an employé snatched it and threw him into the window. He was sent to Receiving Hospital.

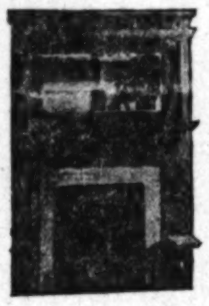
THE "COUNT" IS ARRESTED.

"Count" Max Von Buelow is held on suspicion of attempting to rob Gus Thebus, a Santa Fé engineer. The Count was arrested last night on Jackson street, and the officers say that they have an excellent case against him. Several years ago Von Buelow married the richest woman in Denver, but lost his fortune and was divorced, he says. He also says that he is a brother of the German Ambassador.

BAD BILLS FOR GOOD.

J. M. Bridges was arrested last night on suspicion of having passed numerous worthless State bank bills for greenbacks. Detectives have been on the trail of the men who have been circulating the bills. Through a telephone message received by the officers they arrested Bridges.

Marshall & Stearns Company's
PATENTED WALL BEDS



BED CLOSED.

BED OPEN.

....THESE ARE THE BEDS that Modern apartment Houses are using in the place of the old-fashioned, cumbersome bed that takes up one-half to one-third of the floor space of the room.

THESE ARE THE BEDS that are being poorly imitated and offered to the public by a lot of "Cheap Johns," who have not sufficient brains of their own with which to eke out an existence. Beware of worthless, cheap substitutes that are infringements on our patents.

THESE ARE THE BEDS that make the Modern Apartment House worth living in. Your bedroom a sitting-room, with the bed in the wall out of sight. Comfortable, space-saving, sanitary, economical.

Have you seen them in operation? If not, come in and see us or send for a copy of "The House Ideal," which is descriptive and illustrative of our Patented Fixtures and contains much valuable information. It is mailed free upon request.

"Perspective and Floor Plans"

Is a handsome 96-page booklet, showing the front elevation and floor plans, drawn in detail, of a large number of buildings which have been built for and equipped with our Patented Fixtures. It is full of practical designs of Cottages, Homes, Apartment Houses, etc. Mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents to cover cost of postage, etc.

NOTICE—The Marshall & Stearns Company's Wall Beds and other Fixtures are fully covered by patents. Any infringement upon these patents by manufacturer, purchaser or user, will be vigorously prosecuted.

Marshall & Stearns Company
Parmelee-Dohrman Bldg., 436-444 South Broadway
SAN FRANCISCO. 904 Eddy St.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
SAN DIEGO AGENTS, Masten & Kendall.

MORE FOREIGN BIRD RIVALS.

IMPORTATIONS OF STARLINGS AND SKYLARKS MADE.

The Starlings Said to Be Rapidly Becoming as Great a Pest as the English Sparrow—The Skylarks Are Singing Their Way Into Favor on Long Island.

[New York Post:] The English starling has become an American citizen. He knows nothing of the part of good citizenship, but, like some other immigrants of the vicious kind, he has come to stay. We have had the unspeakable sparrow for fifty years, and now we are to have for all time the unspeakable starling. Some person who ought to have known better brought a few of the starlings to America about ten years ago. They were freed from their cages in Brooklyn, and they have increased and multiplied, but have done nothing to replenish the earth. William Dutcher of New York, president of the National Association of Audubon Societies, has said recently that near New York City flocks of starlings composed of at least one hundred individuals each, are not an uncommon sight.

The starling is black, morally and physically. There are a few diminutive white spots on his feathers to relieve their blackness, but the white in the starling's morality never yet has been found. He is a thief who takes delight in his thievery. The man who brought the starling over the water probably found a redeeming trait in the bird's voice, which, while thin, is sweet, possessing a peculiarly liquid quality, which makes it akin to pure melody. The English sparrow cannot sing; the English starling can sing, and therein lies all the advantage which this country gains in the one bird over the other.

As soon as it was found that the starlings took readily to the New York climate and that they were multiplying, the Biological Survey people succeeded in securing the passage of a bill to forbid the transportation of the birds from one State to another. The law does not apply to the starlings personally, for birds, having wings, naturally laugh at laws that have to do with boundary lines. The starling is a nuisance in one way and an absolute pest in another. It lives in colonies and preëmpts church towers and structures of all kinds in which there are crevices. The nests are bulky, and the defacement of the building in which the nests are placed is in itself nuisance enough to bring the feathered immigrant condemnation.

The starling has a fondness for fruit. The particular varieties of fruit which he loves are not over-plentiful in the immediate vicinity of New York City, and for this reason no sharp attention has been called by the farmers to the damage which the birds are capable of inflicting. Already, however, the starlings have overlapped into Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and it is only a question of a short time before the starling flocks will be found keeping company with the sparrow flocks all over the United States. Where there were tens of the birds, there are now thousands, and like all other creatures, when one foraging place is bare, or is not sufficiently productive for the support of great numbers, there is a departure for new fields. Extermination has been suggested. If extermination had been begun in New York three years ago, it could have been carried to the successful end of death for all the starlings, but it is too late now. The birds are too many for us.

SKYLARKS ON LONG ISLAND.

About the time that the starling came to America, a few English skylarks arrived. The skylarks have had a hard time of it holding their own, but some of them survived, and now there are a few families of larks acclimated and sturdily earning a livelihood and singing their way to favor on Long Island.

Many years ago John Burroughs heard a new note in a field near his "Slabsides" summer home. Burroughs had heard the note once before, but that morning he thought that his ears were not properly attuned, for the last time that he had heard the awakening song he was standing in a spring field in an English county. The music was traced to its source, and Burroughs recognized the singer as the English skylark. It was soaring and singing just as its ancestors had done for centuries to the inspiration of the English poets and the French painters. What that skylark was doing in the Hudson Valley, Burroughs did not know. How it got there was a mystery. Apparently it was not an escaped cage bird, for it gave no evidence that continued captivity had taken the edge from either its singing or its soaring instinct. That Hudson Valley bird was the first skylark ever seen in America in a wild state.

The skylark is welcome to American fields, for it is a beneficial bird, and there is an inspiring quality in its song which is found in the songs of only a few of the American birds. It appeals much as the song sparrow's note appeals, and it has just a touch of what has been called the "holy quality" of the hymn of the hermit thrush.

HAVING A HARD TIME.

The Long Island birds are having a hard time of it. The climate, for some reason, affects the young, and the skylark home-makers have trouble in bringing up their broods. Many of the young perish, and probably it will be years before the lark becomes a familiar figure in the morning sky over the American fields. It is a bird worth cultivating, and the collector, who for the sake of adding a rare specimen to his horde, takes either bird or nest, deserves shooting on sight by one of those bird protectors known to the collecting brotherhood as a "weakling sentimentalist."

No bird save the nightingale has inspired so many human songs as has the skylark. The fact that the bird sings at its best in the early morning, and that it sings as it soars, much more than the quality of its song, is accountable for the eagerness with which the poets have taken the skylark as their subject. "The lark from its light wing the dew drop has shaken," and then there falls from the cloud the song which fairly forced Wordsworth and Shelley to sing in company.

Men Only
You Pay When CURED

Don't throw this announcement away. Cut it out; put it where you can find it, and if what I have to say to you today is not of GREAT interest, watch for another talk. Shall I send you a treatise? I will if you live out of the city; and if you can call I will give you in addition a beautifully engraved chart.

Consultation Free.

I Never Guess

Experiment, or take chances of any sort. I attempt to cure only those diseases that I have been curing for the past sixteen years, and I believe I am justified in saying that I have learned all about them. Were I lacking in knowledge pertaining to my specialty, I would never have attained to my present success, nor would I today be recognized as the leading specialist treating men's diseases. If afflicted, you can depend upon it that the service I offer you is the service such as can be rendered by no other physician.

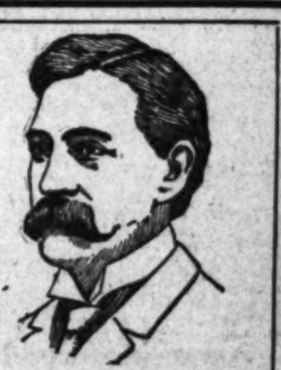
My practice is the largest because I invariably fulfill my promises.

Varicocele

Under my treatment the most aggravated cases of varicocele are cured in a few days' There is no pain, and it is seldom necessary that the patient be detained from his occupation. Normal circulation is at once restored throughout all the organs, and the natural processes of waste and repair are again established. If you are afflicted with varicocele, consult me at once. Delays can but bring on aggravated conditions and nervous functions and involve the general health.

Contracted Disorders

In the treatment of contracted disorders I offer a service such as no other physician can render. The remedies I employ have a most thorough and positive action in cleansing the membranes of all infection and subduing all inflammation. My manner of application insures absolute thoroughness and removes every possibility of relapse or a chronic stage. My cures are not only thorough but are accomplished in the briefest time possible.



DR. TAYLOR
The Leading Specialist

I Am Never in Doubt

I am never in doubt as to what the results from my treatment will be. Day after day for sixteen years I have been curing case after case of the several diseases peculiar to men. No case comes to me now, the like of which I have not treated scores of times in the past, and I can always say definitely whether I will be able to effect a permanent cure. I never hold out false hopes or make promises that I cannot fulfill, and you can rely absolutely upon any encouragement I may be able to offer you. If I promise you a cure, a cure will follow.

"Weakness"

I cure functional weakness in men. I know of no other physician curing this ailment. Most doctors treat wrongly. They give stimulants and tonics. These things can't cure. "Weakness" is a symptom of prostatic disorder, and the treatment must be local. This is a truth that I myself revealed. I have perfected the only system of local treatment that cures "weakness." A few doctors over the country claim to cure by the same method, but their treatment is only an imitation of the genuine "Taylor" method. The genuine is here and is administered by its originator. Don't hope to find it elsewhere.

Specific Blood Poison

No dangerous minerals to drive the virus to the interior, but harmless, blood-cleansing remedies that remove the last poisonous taint.

Dr. Taylor & Co., 305½ S. Spring St., Cor. 3d. Ramona Blk., Los Angeles.

Saying and Doing.

Mrs. Nagget: For gracious sake! I do wish you'd improve. That's a very vulgar habit of yours, forever saying "Gad!"

Mr. Nagget: Yes, so different from your habit. You don't say it, but you're forever doing it.—[Philadelphia Press.

The Supreme Court at Jefferson City, Mo., has stood by its former decision in the Oldham anti-pool selling case from Kansas City, overruling motions for a rehearing.

MINES BOTH HEAT AND COLD.

A Floral Plant in West Virginia Has the Best Combination of All.

A florist of Fairmont, W. Va., gets both heat and cold from the same mine.

In the engine-room of his plant a tunnel, 4x4, leads into a coal mine. It is provided with a track and a train of cars, and thirteen carloads of coal are mined by the engineer every day for the boiler.

In this same tunnel is the cold-storage plant. Not one pound of ice is used by the florist, yet flowers go to the customers in perfect condition.

The excavated chambers of the mine furnish ideal cold storage. The little railroad runs through the greenhouses and furnishes transportation facilities for this department.

The temperature is never less than 45 deg., never more than 48 deg., and does not vary much at any season. Cut flowers will keep perfectly for thirty days here.

An experiment was made with a dozen carnations. After fifteen days they were taken from the mine, compared with a like number of freshly cut flowers, and found to be in perfect condition. When put aside they wilted one day sooner than the fresh carnations.

A potted plant ordered for a given occasion may bloom too freely or too soon; if sent to the mine its growth is arrested by the cold, even temperature.

In another chamber were great masses of Easter lilies, tall and serious. Something symbolical of the resurrection was suggested by the sight.

Nothing more beautiful than the chamber of cut flowers could be imagined. Against layers of black coal carnations in hosts lightened the gloom. Here, too, was a heap of violets awaiting Easter morning.—[Pittsburgh Gazette.

A Literal Youth.

"Pop, when the Arabs play baseball, why don't they take a ball?"

"My son, what makes you ask such a foolish question?"

"Well, all I read about them says they pitch their tents."

Eugene S. Kelfey, assistant highway commissioner of Hartford, Ct., a nephew of Mrs. Anna Beers of this city, is at the Alexandria.

THE WEATHER.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.*

	Max.	Min.	Mean.		Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	42	34	38	New York	44	38	41
Washington	40	36	38	Buffalo	32	24	28
Pittsburgh	36	28	32	Cincinnati	34	26	30
Chicago	34	26	30	St. Paul	22	4	13
St. Louis	34	20	27	Kansas City	34	22	28
Los Angeles	84	61	73	Jacksonville	60	40	50

*The maximum is for day before yesterday; the minimum for yesterday. The mean is the average temperature for the two days.

Yesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 22. [Reported by A. B. Wollaber, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 44 deg.; at 5 p.m., 68 deg. Relative humidity 5 a.m., 26 per cent.; 5 p.m., 39 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 8 miles; 5 p.m., west, velocity 5 miles. Maximum temperature, 79 deg.; minimum, 61 deg.

Weather Conditions.—The western "high" has been reinforced by a "high" which apparently moved down from the north, and the two combined now form an immense high area which envelops the entire western portion of the United States, except the extreme northwest portion, where a storm is approaching. The storm in the St. Lawrence Valley is moving to sea off the Atlantic Coast. This distribution of pressure has resulted in general precipitation in the Northern States east of the Mississippi, and in portions of the Pacific Northwest; elsewhere generally fair weather has prevailed. The weather in Los Angeles and vicinity will continue more or less cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably becoming threatening by Sunday afternoon or evening.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and Sunday; winds mostly easterly.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Rainfall data:

Stations—	Past 24 hours	Seasonal to date.	Normal.
Red Bluff	...	7.66	9.11
Sacramento	.14	5.48	6.48
San Francisco	.10	6.60	7.65
San Jose	.06	5.32	...

The storm remains off the Washington coast having moved but little during the day, owing to the high pressure over the plateau and Rocky Mountain regions. It has caused cloudy weather over the entire Pacific Slope and light rain in Central California and Western Washington. Conditions are favorable for showers Sunday in California with snow or rain in Nevada. Forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Showers Sunday, fresh southerly wind.

Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys: Showers Sunday, light southerly wind.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Showers Sunday; light southwest wind.

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Geological Survey.] Gauge height Colorado River, 19 feet.

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Dec. 22, 1906.

FINANCIAL.

BANK CLEARINGS. Bank clearings yesterday were $1,911,712.26. For the corresponding day of 1905, $1,299,028.45; for the same day of 1904, $1,1[illegible]3,548.43.

Monday	$ 2,425,594.82
Tuesday	2,985,818.10
Wednesday	2,355,249.29
Thursday	1,898,984.05
Friday	2,033,751.13
Saturday	1,911,712.26
Total	$ [illegible]
Same time, 1905	9,699,734.60
Same time, 1904	8,9[illegible],312.09

Transactions on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday show the following changes in prices, also sales:

OIL STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	....	.85
Associated Oil	47.50	50.00
Central	1.12	1.13
Columbia	.35	.44
Continental	.17	.21
Fullerton Con.	1.00	....
Fullerton Oil	.68	.76
Globe	.09	.12
Home (Whittier)	.90	1.40
Mexican Petroleum	1.30	1.35
Olinda Land Co.	.18½	.21
Piru Oil & Land Co.	.08	....
Reed Crude	.16½	.21
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	....	1.50
Union	200.50	205.00
Union Provident Co.	....	200.00
Western Union	290.00	310.00

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
American National	116.75	....
Bank of Los Angeles	123.00	....
Bank of So. Cal.	119.00	....
Broadway Bank & Trust	155.00	....
Cal. Savings Bank	120.00	....
Capital ($150,000 paid up.)		
Central	240.00	....
Citizens' National	235.00	....
Commercial National	132.00	175.00
Dollar Savings Bank	100.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	375.00	....
Federal Bank of L. A.	12.50	....
First National	....	490.00
German-American Sav.	320.00	323.00
Globe Savings Bank	102.00	105.00
$120,000 paid up.		
Home Savings Bk. of L. A.	131.50	....
Los Angeles Trust Co.	....	135.00
Manhattan Sav. Bank	125.00	....
Merchants' National	440.00	....
Merchants' Trust Co.	95.00	100.00
Nat'l Bank of Cal.	181.00	....
Nat'l Bank of Com.	122.00	....
Security Savings Bank	250.00	....
State Bank & Trust	90.00	92.00
The Southern Trust Co.	110.00	....
U. S. National Bank	153.00	....

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	89¾	91
Cal. Pac. Ry.	99	101
Corona City Water Co.	93½	....
Corona Power & W. Co.	....	93
Cucamonga Water Co.	....	100
The Ed. Elec. Co. 1st R.	101½	....
Edison Elec. Co., old issue	103	....
Home Telephone Co.	91¾	94
Home Tel. Co. 1st ref.	80½	86
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtge.	109	....
L. A. Stove Co.	99	....
L. A. Traction Co. 6s	109	....
L. A. Traction Co 5s	99	....
L. A. Electric Co.	95	....
L. A. Railway Co.	117	....
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	92½	....
Mt. Lowe Railway	85	90
Pacific Light & Power Co.	98	99
Pac. Elec. Ry. Co.	110	....
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	....	81
Pomona Con. Water Co.	....	100
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	....	79½
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co.	....	83
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	76	....
Santa Barbara Elec. Ry.	....	98
Temescal Water Co.	....	95
United Electric G. & P. Co.	100½	....
Union Transportation Co.	....	97
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	82	87½
Visalia Water Co.	....	94
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	....	85

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.

	Bid	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	....	83.00
Cal. Hospital	90.00	....
Edison Electric pfd	90.00	92.00
Edison Electric com	62.50	....
Emergency Hospital	10.00	....
Home Telephone pfd	64.75	66.00
Home Telephone com	20.00	....
Los Angeles Brewing Co.	....	130.00
L. A. Jockey Club	50.00	....
Pac. Mut. Life Ins Co.	135.00	....
Riverside H. T. & T. Co.	....	40.00
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co.	13.00	17.50
San Diego H. T. & T. Co.	....	38.50
Sun Drug Co.	....	1.00
Seaside Water Co.	....	140.00
Title G. & Trust—pfd	175.00	....
Title I. & Trust Co. pfd	140.00	....
Title I. & Trust Co. com	140.00	....
Title I. & Trust Ser. C.	140.00	....
U. S. L. D. T. & T. pfd	48.50	52.00
Union Title & Trust Co.	....	51.00

OFFICIAL SALES—2 Merchants' Trust Co., at 96.00; 10 Associated Oil at 49, B. 30; 1000 Central Oil at 1.12½.

MINING STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
California—Greenwater District.		
Clark Copper Co.	60	.60
Furnace Creek Copper	2.25	2.90
Fur. Creek Ex. Copper Co.	....	.04¾
Greenwater California	.48	....
California—		
Cal. Hills M. Co.	.07¾	.08¼
Ricoro Gold Mines Co.	.10¾	.11
Nevada—Tonopah District.		
Belmont	5.25	6.00
Nevada—(Johnnie District) Nye county.		
Johnnie Con. G. M. Co.	.17¾	.18
Nevada—Searchlight District.		
Cyrus Noble	.12½	....
Eldorado Can. M. & M. Co.	.02¾	.03¼
New Era	.02	.03¼
Nevada Searchlight	.06½	.08¼
Quartette	13.00	....
Searchlight M. & M. Co.	....	.39¼
Searchlight Parallel	.07¼	.07¾
Searchlight Western	.07½	.08½
Arizona—		
Hecla Con. Mines Co.	....	5.00

OFFICIAL SALES—10,000 Johnnie Consolidated at 17@18; 4000 Searchlight Parallel at 7¼@7½; 1000 do at 8, B. 90; 1000 Eldorado Canyon at 3; 19,000 Ricoro Gold Mines at 11@11½; 2250 Clark Copper at 60@61; 1000 do at 70, B 90; 2000 do at 70@72, B. 90; 1000 California Hills at 8.

IN MINING STOCKS PRINCIPAL TRADING.

LITTLE can be said of a market when the amount of money involved in the transactions does not total $2000. The conditions prevailing on the local Stock Exchange were not conducive to active trading Saturday.

Central Oil was the market leader on the early call, both in point of active trading and gain made in the quotations. The stock was mostly in demand for future trading, however, only one sale of 1000 shares being made calling for immediate delivery. Fully 6000 shares were tied up under thirty-day options, the price ranging from 20 to 20½. The security closed with 1.12 bid and 1.13 asked, a gain of one-half on the bid closing the preceding day. The stock reached high bid of 1.12½, at which one sale was made. Bidding for thirty-day options was very strong, ranging from 15 to 20½. Bids for buyer thirty contracts were made at 1.13½, with an offering at 1.16.

One sale of ten shares of Associated Oil also marked the call on the local securities. The price was 49, which is slightly below the asked of the previous day. The stock closed with a bid of 47½ to 50. On future trading the bidding was sluggish, the best bid for buyer thirties being 49, with the offering receding from 51 to 50. The thirty-day calls were in better demand, the bidding ranging from 49 to 51, with the offering holding well about 52. Several sales were made. The stock opened with a weak bid of 46 1-8, but soon advanced, reaching high at 47¾, but was never offered below 50.

Union Oil closed with a loss of two points, at 200.50, to 205.00. No sales were recorded in this security. Bidding started in with a weak offering at 199.50, and closed at high bid. Mexican Petroleum, while showing no further weakening on the bid, was offered two points below Friday's market, closing, Saturday, at 1.30 to 1.35, with no transactions made. Bidding for futures was fairly brisk, 1.30 being offered for buyer thirty contracts, with the asked at 1.40 to 1.35; 36 was bid for buyer sixties, and 37 to 40 was the range of prices for the three months' contracts, the offering prices in the latter case dropping from 1.49 to 1.43. As high as 25 was offered for thirty-day puts, and 20 for the sixty-day variety, with the asked price at 35. No bidding was heard for options. As no one was on the floor to protect the stock, Rice Ranch was offered down to 1.50, and closed without a bid. 1.40 was bid for thirty-day calls, but none was offered. Continental was in demand for future trading; a bid of 17 was made for any part of 5000 or 10,000 shares of the stock at thirty days' call. The asked price was at 21. Olinda Land Company continues about the quotations ruling Friday, with no trading.

The miscellaneous securities were inactive. Bidding for the preferred stock of the Home Telephone Company forced an advance of three-fourths of a point, the stock closing with 64.75 bid and 66.00 asked. No sales were made. The common stock of the same company closed with a slight weakening on the bid, at 20.00, with none offered, and no trading.

Among the banking securities which changed their quotations were German American Savings, which was bid to 320 and offered down to 323. Citizens' National was bid up to 235, a gain of four points on the bid. None was offered. Bonds were inactive.

MINING CALL BRISK.

During the mining call business was more brisk, as fully 40,000 shares of the different mining stocks changed hands at prices slightly in advance of those prevailing the previous day.

From a trading standpoint, Ricoro Gold Mines was the market leader, as 19,000 shares of that stock of the total were handled. The prices in this case were very weak, the seller seeming to be ready to release his holdings at almost any price, as he sold at every bid made within a range of 11 and 12 cents. It was evidently an unloading movement, as the stock was selling recently at 23 to 25.

A protection movement on Clark Copper was the feature of the call, the stock closing at 62. Transactions were fairly brisk, 2000 shares selling at 60 to 61 for cash delivery, and 3000 at prices ranging from 72 to 70 buyer ninety and sixty days. There was evidently a strong buying order on the floor, as the moment the stock was called it was apparent that it was much firmer in tone than on the preceding two days. The holders were chary of letting the security go at the market, for many assert that more trading would have ensued. Bidding for futures was fairly strong, the prices ranging from 58 to 70 for buyer ninety-day contracts, with the asked at 70 to 64. Bidding for thirty-day calls ranged from 65 to 70, with the offering at 80; 80 and 85 was bid for the sixty-day calls, and par was bid for the ninety-day variety. Odd lots were in demand at 50 to 55.

Johnnie Consolidated was decidedly stronger, closing at 17 3-4 at 18, after 9500 shares had been traded in at prices varying from 17 to 18. The stock opened in apparently weak demand, but soon developed into an active trader and closed at high bid, never being offered below 18. A strong bid of 17 3-4 was made for a block of 30,000 shares at buyer thirty days, with an offering at 19 1-2. Large blocks for cash delivery were bid for at 16 at 17 1-2 but no transactions of large blocks were recorded. For seller thirty's the bidding ranged from 15 to 17, with none offered under these conditions.

California Hills was neglected and closed with a loss of 1-2 a point on the bid of the preceding day, at 7 3-4 at 8 1-8. Only one trade of 1000 shares was made at 8. Bidding for futures was confined to buyer thirty's and sixty's the same bid of 8 1-4 being offered.

Searchlight Parallel was the only other trader, 5000 shares of this security changing hands at 8 buyer ninety days, and at 7 1-4 at 7 1-2 cash. The stock closed at 7 1-4 at 8 1-2.

'CHANGE NOTES.

Considerable uncertainty is felt among the local brokers as to what action of the board of directors of the Home Telephone Company will take when they meet to declare their annual dividend January 20 or 21. Various rumors have been in circulation to the effect that the company will increase the dividend from 4 to 5 per cent. Another rumor has it that the board will pass the dividend and turn the money into the surplus fund or further development of the field. Mr. Adams, one of the three trustees who control the entire stock of the company in a ten-year pool, said: "There is no probability that the company will decrease or stop its present dividend of 4 per cent., and from all appearances it may be taken as a certainty that the dividend will be increased. The books close February 1 and will remain closed until after the tenth of that month at which time the dividend will be paid. No action has been taken by the three trustees to appoint another director in the place left vacant by the death of Herman W. Hellman, but at the next election one will be named."

The members of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange have been notified that the annual meeting of the association will be held Tuesday morning, January 1, at 10 o'clock.

One feature of the stock market in San Francisco, as shown on the board of the Los Angeles Stock Brokerage Company, is a general strengthening all along the line, especially in the Goldfield stocks. When this feature of the market was remarked upon, Mr. Peters said: "I think the firm tone of the stock market is due to a general feeling of satisfaction of the speculating public on the attitude of the mine owners and operators toward the striking miners' association in the Nevada camps. It is evident that the large owners will not be dictated to by any bunch of laboring men who have an idea they want more money, and the public having had an experience of the benefits given by union interference in the case of Cripple Creek, has more confidence in the aspect of the situation because of the firm stand taken by the owners of the Nevada mines. The final outcome will probably be brought about by the strikers themselves, the majority of whom are the regular men and not the 'high graders,' who work on the richest ore, and have been stealing thousands of dollars a day from the companies. There are only 150 men in the latter class in camp and the others will not let these few stand in the way of their getting back to work again at an advance."

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Local ranch eggs were reduced to 40 cents at Saturday's meeting of the Produce Exchange. Receipts were 187 cases, against 153 cases the day before. This makes the first decline in the price of ranch eggs for some time. Receipts have been irregular on account of the weather, but the general tendency has been in favor of increased receipts. The opinion now seems to be that the season for high-priced eggs has passed, and that in the next week or ten days gradual declines will be in order until the market prices for ranch eggs will be about 31@32 cents. Eastern eggs, while still in evidence, are becoming scarce, the stock now being held by one or two dealers.

Twelve cases of ranch eggs were sold on 'Change yesterday. Receipts of eggs from the valley are increasing rapidly, and egg dealers say that the quality of the eggs is exceptionally good. Ranch are lower in price in San Francisco. Northern candled are weaker, at 36 cents a dozen.

Butter is firm, under a heavy holiday demand.

Traffic was lively in the fruit market, and good prices were maintained on the many varieties. Tulare seedless grapefruit is quoted at 3.50. A carload of pineapples from Florida was received yesterday by the Richardson & Holmes Fruit Company. The pineapples sell at 5.75 a crate. Grapes are meeting with marked favor for Christmas wants. Malaga grapes bring 10 per pound. Cornichon are quoted at 6@8; Moroccos, 8; Emperors, 8. Few grapes will be left in storage after the Christmas trading is over.

Garden truck was in good demand, and showed few changes in prices. Cauliflower was firmer, at 85 per dozen. Tomatoes continued weak, at 25 per box.

The poultry market had a satisfactory tone. Supplies were equal to all requirements. Heavy shipments came in from the San Joaquin Valley. Chickens, ducks and geese were in keen request. Several large shipments of turkeys that were too light in weight came in yesterday, and dealers found trouble in getting rid of them. The keenest request has been for heavy birds.

Fish was plentiful. Lobsters were equal to the demand. Wild game was in light receipt.

The receipts of produce as reported for yesterday's exchange were as follows: Eggs, 187 cases; butter, 17,829 lbs.; cheese, local, none; potatoes, 1380 sacks; onions, 445 sacks; beans, 1 sack; sweet potatoes, 10 sacks.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Candied, fresh California ranch, 42; strictly fresh eastern eggs, 28; eastern storage, selected, 28; northern candled, 36.

BUTTER—Fancy local butter, 2-lb. sq., 77½; Lucerne butter, 77½; valley creamery, 75@77½; fancy Coast creamery, 70@72½; choice Coast creamery, 60@65; ladies, 29; cooking butter, 22@24.

CHEESE—Cal. Anchor, 17; Cal. Y. A., 13 fresh, 16; eastern daisies, 17@17½; Longhorns, 17@17½; N. Y. twins, 16@16½; singles, 16½@17, northern, local, 17; Oregon brick cheese 17; hand, 19; Dom. Swiss, 23; Imp. 28@29; Limburger, 18; cheddars, 16@16½.

BEANS—Pinks, No. 1, 2.90@3.00; Pinks, No. 2, 1.90; Lady Washington, No. 1, 2.90@3.00; small white, No. 1, 3.60@3.75; small white, No. 2, 3.00@3.25; black eyes, 3.75@4.00; Limas, No. 1, 5.00; Garvanzas, 4.25@4.50; German lentils, 2.50; American lentils, 3@10 lb.

DRIED FRUITS — Apples, evaporated, new per lb.; fancy 50s, 9; fancy 25s, 9½@10; apricots, "Santa Ysabel" brand, extra fancy, 25s, 17; extra choice, 15; in 1-lb. cartons 2 per lb. extra; citron, imported, "American Flag" brand, fancy, 10-lb. boxes, 20; currants, imported, "Santa Ysabel" brand, fancy, bulk recleaned, 8½; 50 16-oz. packages, 9; 50 12-oz. packages, 8; dates, imported, Fards, fancy, 60 lbs., 9; Golden dates, 60 lbs., 6; special price in quantities; figs, new, per box, Calimyrna Red Seal, 10-1s, 1.15; Calimyrna Red Seal, 20-½s, 1.25; white, choice 50-lb. boxes, per lb., 7; peaches, "Santa Ysabel" brand, per lb., fancy, unpeeled, 25s 17½; extra choice, unpeeled, 25s, 11½; choice, unpeeled, 50s, 11; fancy, peeled, 25s, 20; in 1-lb. cartons, 2c extra; pears, "Santa Ysabel" brand fancy, halves, 25s, 13; in 1 or 2-lb. cartons, 2c extra; peels, imported, orange or lemon, 10s, 14; plums, fancy pitted, 25s, 11; prunes, fancy, San Jose "Imperials," per lb., 30-40, 25s, 10; 40-50, 25s, 8¼; 50-60, 25s, 7¾; prunes, fancy San Jose "Imperials," per lb., 90-100, 50s, 5; Silver, fancy, 25s, 10; Silver, choice, 25s, 9½; in 10-lb. boxes 1c extra, 5-lb. boxes 2c extra; raisins, per box, Clusters, 4-crown, 20s, 2.25; loose Muscatels, per lb., 2-crown, 6; seedless Sultanas, 8@8½; seeded, Eagle, fancy, 36-1s, per package, 7@7½; seedless Muscatels, 7; Snastas, fancy, 7.

HONEY—Comb, 24 1s to a box; White, per comb, 16; light amber, 12@13. Extracted; 2 5-gal cans to case, 60 lbs. to can: Water white, per lb., 7@7½; white, per lb., 6½@7; light amber, per lb., 6@6½; white, 12 1-gal. to case, per case, 6.00; white, 24 ½-gal. to case, 7.50; glass, white, 24 ¼-gal. to case, 7.50; glass 24 1s to 24 1s to case, comb in, 5.00.

NUTS—New almonds, fancy IXL, 19@20; almonds, fancy paper-shell, 17; almonds, choice Brazils, large, new crop, 16@17; filberts, large, new crop, 14; pecans, jumbo, 16@17; pecans, large, 15; peanuts, eastern, "Sun," raw, 7; roasted, 8½; Cal. "Sunshine," raw, 6½; Cal. "Sunshine," roasted, 8½; Japs, fancy, raw, 6, Japs, fancy, roasted, 8; walnuts, No. 1, soft-shell, 14@15; walnuts, No. 2, softshell, 10@15; cocoanuts, per dozen, 85.

FRESH FRUITS—Fancy Jonathan apples, 2.25@2.50; fancy Colorado Winesaps, 2.25@2.50; California Louvre apples, 4 tier, 1.10@1.20; Fall Pippin, 90@1.00; fancy Bellefleurs, 4 tier, 1.25@1.40; choice Bellefleurs, 4½ tier, 1.15@1.25; 1.50; choice Bellefleurs, 4½ tier, 1.15@1.25; Alexanders, 75@85; fancy Colorado Ganos, 1.65@1.75; California Ben Davis, 4 tier, 1.10@1.20; Ben Davis, 4½ tier, 80@90; Yellow Newtown Pippin, 4 tier, 1.50; Casaba melons, 2.50 per crate; Black Morocco grapes, 8 per lb.; Malagas, 10 per lb.; small Tokays, 6 per lb.; Black Prince, 1.50 per box; Winter Nellis, 1.50@1.75 per box; guavas, 7@8 per crate; Japanese persimmons, 5@7 per lb.; pineapples, 5.75 per crate.

CITRUS FRUITS—Standard lemons, 2.50; loose, 2.00; packed lemons, 3.00; choice lemons, 3.00@3.25; loose, 2.50; fancy lemons, 4.00; bananas, 4@4½ per lb.; navels, 3.25@3.50; small navel oranges, 2.00@2.50; grapefruit, seedlings, 2.50; Tangerines, 2.00 per box.

BERRIES—Strawberries, Moneta, 20; Gardena, 20; Irwindale, 20; Tropicos, 20; Montebellos, 20; cranberries, 12.00.

ONIONS—Northern Yellow Danver onions, 1.25; local Yellow Danvers, 1.25@1.50; Australian Brown onions, local, 1.25; Fullerton Sweets, 1.65 cwt.

POTATOES—Highland, 1.75; new local Burbanks, 1.50@1.65; yellow sweet potatoes, 2.50 per sack; Salinas, 1.75@2.00; Oregon potatoes, 2.00 per cwt.; Watsonville potatoes, 1.85@1.90; Nevada Potatoes, 2.00; Idaho Rurales, 1.85; Colorado potatoes, 1.75.

GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 30; carrots, 30; parsley, 50@75 crate; string beans, 12; wax, 12; turnips, 30; peas, 8@9; red radishes, 15@25 doz.; cabbage, 1.25; fancy green onions, 25 per doz.; Chile peppers, 3@4; bell peppers, 6@8; lettuce, 75@1.25 per crate; garlic, 6; parsnips, 25@50 doz.; tomatoes, 25 per box; hothouse cucumbers, 2.25 per lug box; eggplant, 12 per lb.; lima beans, 8 per lb.; pie pumpkins, 1¼ per lb.; rhubarb, 6@7 per lb.; celery, 40@50; artichokes, 90@1.25 per doz.; sprouts, 8 per lb.; cauliflower, 85 per doz.

FAMILY FLOUR—Local patents, A1 flour, per bbl., 4.60; Globe flour, 4.75; Select California white wheat: Banquet flour, per bbl., 4.40; Towel flour, 4.40; Silver Star flour, 4.30; XXX flour, 4.40; Capitol flour, 4.60; A-1 hard flour, 4.75; Aurora, 4.20; Mikado, 3.60; Trophy, 3.60; New flour, 4.60; Mayflower, 4.40; Eclipse, 4.80; buckwheat flour, 100 bbl., 2.00; Souvenir towel sacks, 4.30. Eighth-bbls., 10c per bbl. higher.

CALIFORNIA AND EASTERN FLOURS—Crown flour, 4.35; Cream Loaf first patent, Kansas, 4.85; Electric Light, first patent, Dakota, 5.40; Powerful, second patent, 5.25; Rock River rye, 5.00; Kansas whole wheat and graham, 4.85.

BAKERS' FLOUR—Globe flour, per bbl., 4.75; eastern graham, 4.50; eastern whole wheat flour, 4.60. Blended wheat flours: Bakers' A1 flour, per bbl., 4.50; bakers' Magnolia flour, 4.30; Comet flour, 4.30; eastern rye, 5.00; Capitol bakers' flour, 4.70; Capitol extra bakers' flour, 4.50; Our Giant, 4.30.

WHEAT—

Whole wheat flour	....	2.40	2.35	2.30
Cracked wheat	$3.60	3.40	3.35	3.30
Farina	3.60	3.40	3.35	3.30

CEREAL GOODS.

Per 100—	5 lbs.	10 lbs.	25 lbs.	50 lbs.
A1 flour	....	$2.60	....	....
Banquet flour	....	2.55	....	....
Pastry flour	....	2.40	....	....
Graham flour	....	2.20	2.15	2.10
Whole wheat flour	....	2.30	2.25	2.20
Corn meal, W. & Y.	....	2.40	2.35	2.30
Rye flour	....	2.75	2.70	2.65
Cracked wheat	$3.60	3.20	3.15	3.10
Farina	....	3.20	3.15	3.10
Wheat flakes, per sack of 50 lbs.				2.20
Wheat flakes, per bbl. of 25 lbs. net				3.70

GRAIN AND FEED — Miller's prices to dealers: Wheat, per 100 lbs., 1.50. Wheat, No. 1, 1.45; wheat, No. 2, 1.45; wheat, cracked, 1.85; wheat, 100-lb. sacks, 1.65; corn, 1.40; corn, Sm. Y., 1.50; cracked corn, 1.45; feed meal, 1.50; bran, heavy, 1.30; rolled barley, 1.50; oil cake meal, 2.30; cotton-seed meal, 1.30; oil cake meal, 1.50; shorts, 1.45; oats, white Oregon, 1.65; oats, red California, 1.40, Texas grown red seed oats, 1.80; eastern Kaffir corn, 1.40; seed rye, 1.55; small yellow corn, 1.45.

FLOUR—	In 5-lb. Boxes.	10-lb. S'ks.	25-lb. S'ks.	50 lb. S'ks.
Perf. Pat. Pastry	....	$2.40	....	....
Buckwheat flour	3.45	3.25	3.20	3.10
Graham flour	....	3.15	2.15	2.10

Metal Market

SILVER

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Bar silver, 69½.

COPPER

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Copper firm. Lake is quoted at 23.50 to 23.62½; electrolytic, 23.12½ to 23.37½; casting, 22.87½ to 23.12½.

LEAD

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Lead firm at 6.10 to 6.25.

Rye flour or meal	....	....	2.75	2.70	2.65
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	....	....	2.40	2.35	2.30
Oatmeal, ground	....	4.05	3.85	3.80	3.75
Oatmeal, Steel Cut	....	4.30	4.10	4.05	4.00
Hominy, large or small	....	3.70	3.50	3.45	3.40
Cracked wheat	....	3.40	3.20	3.15	3.10
Entire wheat flour	....	....	2.30	2.25	2.20
Pearl barley	$5.05	5.00	4.80	4.75	4.70
Split peas, green	5.60	5.55	5.50	5.45	5.40
Split peas, yellow	5.25	5.20	5.00	4.95	4.90
Gluten flour	....	3.60	3.40	3.35	3.30
Farina	....	3.40	3.20	3.15	3.10
Nutrina Germ	3.50	3.80	3.60	3.55	3.50
Rolled wheat in bbls., net weight 125					
case					3.75
lbs. per sack					3.30

Buckwheat flour (bulk, seamless sacks.)

	10.	25.	50.	100.
Buckwheat Chick Food	$3.35	$3.30	$3.25	$3.00
" Fattening Food	3.35	3.30	3.25	3.00
" Egg Food	....	.65	....	1.85
" Moulting Food	....	....	....	1.50

" Chick Food, 30 5-lb. pkgs., per lb., 4.

SUGAR—Prices are based on sacks of 100 lbs. Bbls. 10c; ½-bbls. 25c; boxes, 50c; 50-lb. sacks, 10c cwt. higher; H. & C. crystal Dominoes, per 100-lb. bags, 8.50; cubes "A," crushed and fine crushed, 5.70; standard powdered, 5.55; western cane and fruit granulated 5.05; western confectioners' "A," 5.45; candy granulated, 5.15; Magnolia, "A," 4.65; extra H confectioners' "A," 5.05; best granulated, "B," 4.55; extra "C," 4.55; Golden "C," 4.45; D. sugar, 4.75.

SALT—Bales, all sizes, 1.30; Dairy, 50s, per ton, 9.50; rock, 50s, per ton, 9.25; 48 2-lb. cartons, per case, 1.35; 20 5-lb. cartons, per case, 1.20.

HAY—No. 1 barley hay, 14.00@16.00; No. 2, 12.00@14.00; No. 1, wheat hay, 14.00@16.00; No. 2, 12.00@14.00; No. 1 plain oat hay, 16.00@20.00; No. 2, 9.00@15.00; northern alfalfa, 12.00; local, 13.00@15.00.

CHILES—Evaporated storage, 12½@15; bulk, 12½@15, ground 12½; Mexican black, 12½@15; green chilies, 5.

POPCORN—Rice, shelled, fancy, eastern, per lb., 4.

CORN HUSKS—Fancy cut, Bales, 50-lb. average to bale, per lb., 8; bales, 50-lb. average uncut, per lb., 7.

POULTRY—Dealers pay for live weight for stock—Old roosters, 8; young roosters, 17; old toms, 17; young toms, 19; hen turkeys, 18@19; squabs, 2.50 doz.; hens, per lb., 15; ducks, 12; turkeys, 18@19; geese, 12; fryers, 17; broilers, 19. Selling price to retail trade, per lb., dressed: Live old roosters, 13; young roosters, 22; fryers, 23; broilers, 25; turkeys, 25; hens, 21; old toms, 22; young toms, 25; hen turkeys, 25; ducks, 20; geese, 20 lb.; squabs, 3.00 per doz.

BEEF—Steers, No. 1, per lb., 8½; second, 8¼; third, 5¾@6; prime, 7; heifers, 6; veal, 10; hind quarters, 7½; fore quarters, 6; loins, of beef, No. 1, 8¾; ribs of beef, No. 1, 8¾; beef tenderloins, 20; chucks, 4½; square chucks, 3½; plates, 3¼; round and rumps, 6½; shoulder clods, 10; beef shanks, 3; flank rumps, 7; flank steaks, 11; beef rolls, 10; boned beef trimmings, 5; beef tongues, 12; S. P. beef tongues, 14; ox-tails, 3; lambs' tongues, per dozen, 30; beef hearts, each, 10; beef livers, each, 20; kidney suet, per lb., 5½; kidneys, each, 2; sweet-breads, 25; brains, 10.

MUTTON — Dressed muttons, ewes, per lb., 10; dressed mutton wether, 10½; dressed mutton yearlings, 11; fall lambs, 11; milk lambs, 11½; sheep, 2.00@4.00.

PORK—Dressed hogs, per lb., 10; trimmed hogs, 12½; pork loins, 13½; frozen pork spare ribs, 5; fresh picnics, 9; pork shoulders, 9; pork butts, 11; fresh hams, 13; bellies, fresh, 12½; leaf lard, 11; pork trimmings, 10; frozen pork spare ribs, 5; fresh pork spare ribs, 8; pork tenderloins, 20; back fat, 9; cleaned pigs' feet, each, 3½; tongues (sweet, pickled or fresh,) 25; cleaned hogs' head, per lb., 5½; plain cooked tripe, per lb., 4½; hog plucks, each, 5; pork kidneys, per doz., 15; pig tails, per lb., 4; neck bones per lb., 4½.

BACON—10-oz. bacon, 16@20½; Winchester wean, 17@18½; 3 Ave., 17½; Empire, 19; 49'er, 16@17; Premium, 21½; Gold Band, 20½; Diamond C bacon, 21½; Helmet bacon, 16½; Orange Blossom bacon, 14½; Sunlight bacon, 6-8 avg., 19¾; Rex Breakfast bacon, 8-10 avg., 18; Rex bacon, 6-8 avg., 19; Regal bacon, 17½; Helmet bacon, 8-10 avg., 18½; Helmet, 6-8 avg., 18½; White Label bacon, 15½; Star bacon, 23.

HAMS—Per lb., Rex, 17½; Rex skinned hams, 16½; Diamond C, 17½; Diamond C skinned hams, 17½; boiled boneless Rex hams, 23; Mild-cured hams, 16½; plain hams, 15½; Winchester, 11½; Premium, 16½; Gold Band, 18; Mild-cured hams, 17; plain hams, 15½; Winchester picnics, 13; California hams, 11½; Premium skinned hams, 17; 14 Ave. hams 14½@15; 12 Ave. hams, 15@15½; Orange Blossom, 13½; fresh hams, 12½; fresh picnic hams, 9½; Ashland hams, 15½; minced ham, 12; Cylinder boiled hams, 22½; Premium boiled hams, 23 1-3; Oxford boiled hams, 17½; Star hams 18; Helmet hams, 17 1-3; Star skinned hams, 17½; Armour's boiled hams, 23; boiled boneless and tied hams, 21; Armour picnic hams, 11½; Regal hams, 17¾.

DRY SALTED MEATS—Dry salt narrow bellies, 12¾; dry salt clear bellies, 16-20 avg., 12½; dry salt clear backs, 12; short clear backs, 12; D. S. bellies, 16-18 avg., 13½.

PICKLED GOODS—Honey comb tripe, half-bbls., 2.60, honey comb tripe, keg, 1.85; honey comb tripe, kits, 95; spiced pigs' feet, half-bbls., 4.50; spiced pigs' feet, keg, 2.60; spiced pigs' feet, kits, 1.25; pickled lambs' tongues, kits, 2.60.

BARRELED MEATS—Rumps (bone in,) bbls., 10.00; half-bbls., 5.25; rumps (bone out,) bbls., 12.50; half-bbls., 6.75; plate beef, bbls., 9.00; half-bbls., 5.00; rolled plate (boneless,) bbls., 12.00; half-bbls., 6.50; Sunderland pork bbls., 14.25; half-bbls., 7.25; family pork, bbls., 22.00; half-bbls., 11.50; fancy pig pork (narrow,) bbls., 23.00; half-bbls., 12.00; fancy pig pork (wide,) bbls., 26.00; half-bbls., 13.50; S. P. spare ribs, 10.00 bbl., half-bbls., 5.25.

SAUSAGE—Bologna, per lb., 7; bologna, paraffined, per lb., 6½; blood sausage, 9; liver sausage, 7½; Diamond "C" sausage links and bulk, 12; head cheese, 3½; fresh pork sausage links, 8; fresh pork sausage, bulk, 8; Spanish pork sausage, 9; Wiener sausage, 7; Frankfurt sausage, 9; New England ham sausage, 12; boiled cottage ham, 12; boiled boneless Rex ham, 23; boiled boneless Rex ham, smoked, 23; minced sausage in sacks, 12; Douglas style, sausage in sacks, 12.

PURE LARD—Tierces, per lb., 8¾; cases, 7 10-lb. cans, 9¼; cases, 12 5-lb. cans, 9¾; cases, 20 3-lb. cans, 9¾; leaf lard, 11; Rex lard, 11½; Premium lard, 12¾; Silver Leaf lard, 11½; Jewel Compound, 7¾; Compound lard, 6¾; back fat, 9½; Cotosuet, 8¾; Mission lard, 11½; Shield lard, 9 17¼; Star lard, 12¾; Armour's Compound lard, 8 1-3; Diamond C kettle lard, 12¾; White Ribbon, 8¼ basis Suetene, 3; vegetable lard, 10¾.

NEW YORK MARKETS.
SHARES AND MONEY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Reading was acutely depressed in today's stock market, and the heavy unloading of the stock was unexplained by any special news until the announcement of the failure of a house with stock exchange connections and a branch office in Philadelphia. It is supposed that some large accounts in Reading were carried by the house. The whole list was affected in sympathy but to a moderate extent in comparison until the final break in the market after the failure was announced. Traders joined in the selling of Reading under the supposition that the heavy speculative liquidation was based on disappointment over the failure to raise the dividend rate on the stocks. The Hill stocks, Union Pacific, St. Paul and Northwestern showed a renewal of the weakness which has affected them ever since the new stock issues of Northwestern railroads was announced. The weakness of the market was aggravated after the appearance of the bank statement. All of the expected gain in cash was reported but the meager loan contraction was a disappointment. A reduction of the loan account of less than $500,000 was regarded as an inadequate result to be shown after the painful liquidation which has been going on the stock market during the week. The withdrawal of gold from the Bank of England for Egyptian account was renewed. The approach of the critical stage in the dispute over wages of yardmen in New York was a contributory cause of weakness. The selling movement effectually broke up the dullness of the early trading which is usual on the eve of a holiday. Total sales of bonds, par value, $965,000.

Bond List.

U S r 2s reg	104¼	Jap 6s 2d ser	96
U S r 2s coup	105	Jap 4½s cert	91¾
U S 3s reg	102¾	Jap 4½s c 2d ser	91¼
U S 3s coup	102¾	L & N un 4s	102
U S o 4s reg	100½	Man c g 4s	100
U S o 4s coup	100¾	Mex Cent 4s	86
U S n 4s reg	130¼	Mex C 1st inc	27½
U S n 4s coup	130½	M & S L 4s	95
Am Tob 4s	77	M K & T 4s	97
Am Tob 6s	109¼	M K & T 2ds	87½
Atch gen 4s	100⅛	N R R M c 4s	83⅞
Atch adj 4s	92½	N Y C g 3½s	94
A C L 4s	97	N J C g 5s	128¼
B & O 4s	101	Nor Pac 4s	102⅜
B & O 3½s	93	Nor Pac 3s	74
B R T cv 4s	92¾	N & W c 4s	98½
C of Ga 5s	110¼	O S L rfd 4s	93⅜
C of Ga 1st inc	85	Penn cv 3½s	97¾
C of Ga 2d inc	77	Read gen 4s	99½
C of Ga 3d inc	71	S L I M c 5s	113¼
C & O 4½s	104¾	S L S F fg 4s	83¾
C & A 3½s	76½	S L S W c 4s	77¾
C B Q n 4s	98½	S A L 4s	81½
C R I P 4s	77	Sou Pac 4s	89
C R I P c 5s	90¼	S P 1st 4s cert	99
C C C S L g 4s	100¾	Sou Ry 5s	116
C Ind 5s ser A	74½	Tex & Pac 1sts	116
Col Mid 4s	74	T S L & W 4s	81
Col & Sou 4s	92½	Union Pacific 4s	103¼
Cuba 5s	102	U S S 2d 5s	97⅞
D & R G 4s	98	Wab 1sts	112⅝
Dis Sec 5s	80¾	Wab Deb B	75
E prior lien 4s	98	West Md 4s	83
Erie gen 4s	85¾	W & L E 4s	89
H Val 4½s	109¼	Wis Cent 4s	90
Japan 6s	97½	Jap 4s cert	83¼

New York Money Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Money on call, nominal; no loans. Time loans, steady, 60 days, 8 to 9 per cent.; 90 days, 8@8½; six months, 6½ @ 7 per cent. Close, prime mercantile paper, 6@6½ per cent. Sterling exchange easy, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.8315@20 for demand and at 4.7775@4.78 for 60-day bills. Posted rates, 4.78½@4.80, and 4.84½@4.85. Commercial bills, 4.77@4.77¾. Bar silver, 69½. Mexican dollars, 53¾. Bonds, governments, steady; railroads, dull.

Closing Stocks—Actual Sales.

	Sales.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing bid.
Adams Express	.....	.....	.....	240
Amalg. Copper	74,000	113¾	112	112
Am. Car & Foundry	1,000	43	42	42
Am. Car & F. pfd	.....	.....	.....	101
Am. Cotton Oil	400	32	31½	31¼
Am. Cotton Oil pfd	.....	.....	.....	90
Am. Express	.....	.....	.....	235
Am. Hide & L. pfd	.....	.....	.....	28½
American Ice	900	77	75	76¾
Am. Linseed Oil	.....	.....	.....	16½
Am. Linseed Oil pfd	.....	.....	.....	35
Am. Locomotive	200	72¾	72½	72¼
Am. Loco. pfd	.....	.....	.....	109¾
Am. Smelt. & Refining	11,100	152¾	149½	149¾
Am. Smelt. & R. pfd	.....	.....	.....	114
Am. Sugar Refining	700	132¾	132⅛	132¼
Am. Tob. pfd. cert	100	97	97	96¾
Anaconda Mining Co.	7,200	288½	285½	287
Atchison	20,900	102⅞	101⅝	101⅝
Atchison pfd	100	101	101	100⅝
Atlantic Coast Line	100	132	132	131
Baltimore & Ohio	3,700	120⅜	119½	119⅜
Baltimore & Ohio pfd	100	93	93	93
Brooklyn Rap. Tran.	6,700	80⅝	79½	79⅝
Canadian Pacific	3,600	196⅜	194¾	194¾
Central of New Jersey	100	215	215	215
Chesapeake & Ohio	600	56¾	56½	56½
Chi. Great Western	.....	.....	.....	17½
Chi. & Northwestern	1,400	197½	194	194
Chi. M. & St. Paul	12,100	152½	150	149⅝
Chi. Term. & Trans	.....	.....	.....	9
Chi. Term. & T. pfd	.....	.....	.....	22
C. C. C. & St. Louis	100	91	91	90¾
Col. Fuel & Iron	20,000	56¼	54⅝	54¾
Col. & Southern	400	37	36⅝	36¾
Col. & South. 1st pfd	.....	.....	.....	67
Col. & South. 2d pfd	200	56⅝	55½	55½
Consolidated Gas	100	138	138	138
Corn Products	300	21	20¾	20¾
Corn Products pfd	200	81½	81½	81½
Delaware & Hudson	2,500	221½	218⅝	218½
Del. Lack. & West	.....	.....	.....	515
Denver & Rio G.	.....	.....	.....	41½
Denver & R. G. pfd	200	84	84	83½
Distillers' Securities	600	69½	69½	69
Erie	400	43⅜	42¾	42¾
Erie 1st pfd	.....	.....	.....	75
Erie 2d pfd	.....	.....	.....	66
Gen. Electric	300	158¼	157	156
Hocking Valley	.....	.....	.....	126
Illinois Central	200	169¾	169¾	168½
Int. Paper	.....	.....	.....	17¾
Int. Paper pfd	.....	.....	.....	80
Int. Pump	200	37¾	37	37½
Int. Pump pfd	.....	.....	.....	79
Iowa Central	200	29	29	28¾
Iowa Central pfd	100	50	50	49
K. C. Southern	.....	.....	.....	29½
K. C. South. pfd	.....	.....	.....	60½
Louisville & Nashville	1,000	143¾	143¼	143¾
Mexican Central	1,300	26½	26⅜	26⅜
Minn. & St. Louis	.....	.....	.....	59¾
M. S. P. & S. S. M.	100	147½	147½	146
M. S. P. S. S. M. pfd	100	167¾	167¾	164
Missouri Pacific	400	93⅞	93	93
M. K. & Texas	1,100	41⅛	40⅝	40⅝
M. K. & Texas pfd	200	71½	71	71
National Lead	500	73⅜	72	72
Nat. R. R. Mex. pfd	.....	.....	.....	56
N. Y. Central	2,900	130¾	129	129
N. Y. Ont. & West	100	47¾	47¼	47½
Norfolk & Western	100	90¼	90	90
Norfolk & West. pfd	.....	.....	.....	89
North American	.....	.....	.....	89
Pacific Mail	.....	.....	.....	38
Pennsylvania	10,600	137¾	136⅝	136⅝
People's Gas	5,300	98⅝	97¼	97⅜
Pitts. C. C. & St. L.	.....	.....	.....	78
Pressed Steel Car	600	53	52½	52½
Pressed Steel Car pfd	.....	.....	.....	96½
Pullman Palace Car	.....	.....	.....	181
Reading	245,600	135⅞	133½	133¼
Reading 1st pfd	.....	.....	.....	88
Reading 2d pfd	.....	.....	.....	90
Republic Steel	1,600	38½	37⅝	37⅞
Republic Steel pfd	.....	.....	.....	96½
Rock Island Co.	3,700	30	29½	29¾
Rock Island Co. pfd	.....	.....	.....	64½
St. Louis S. F. 2d pfd	900	47⅞	47	47¼
St. Louis Southwest	.....	.....	.....	24½
St. Louis South. pfd	.....	.....	.....	59½
Southern Pacific	1,400	93¼	92	92⅝
Southern Pacific pfd	.....	.....	.....	119⅝
Southern Railway	1,500	32⅝	32¼	32½
Southern Ry. pfd	.....	.....	.....	94¼
Tenn. Coal & Iron	.....	.....	.....	155
Texas & Pacific	700	36⅝	35½	35½
T. St. L. & West	200	23⅝	23⅝	23¼
T. S. L. & W. pfd	200	53⅞	53⅞	53½
Union Pacific	62,400	182	179	179⅞
Union Pacific pfd	.....	.....	.....	92½
U. S. Express	.....	.....	.....	112
U. S. Realty	.....	.....	.....	81
U. S. Rubber	900	51⅜	51	50⅝
U. S. Rubber pfd	.....	.....	.....	105½
U. S. Steel	11,100	48¼	47⅝	47⅝
U. S. Steel pfd	3,200	104	103⅝	103¼
Va. Car. Chem	100	36¼	36⅛	36
Va. Car. Chem. pfd	.....	.....	.....	106½
Wabash	.....	.....	.....	19
Wabash pfd	.....	.....	.....	41
Wells-Fargo Ex.	.....	.....	.....	290
Westing. Electric	.....	.....	.....	150
Western Union	200	85¼	85	85
Wheeling & Lake E.	.....	.....	.....	16½
Wis. Central	600	24½	24½	24¼
Wis. Central pfd	.....	.....	.....	49
Northern Pacific	21,300	198¼	190	190
Central Leather	400	34½	34½	34
Central Leather pfd	.....	.....	.....	98¾
Sloss	.....	.....	.....	74
Great Northern pfd	2,900	200	192½	192
Inter. Metro.	2,400	35½	35	35
Inter. Metro. pfd	.....	.....	.....	73
Total sales	842,700			

New York Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—There was no change of consequence in the metal market today in the absence of London cables. Spot tin is quoted at 42.60 bid and 42.90 asked. Copper continues firm, with lake quoted at 23.50@23.61½; electrolytic, 23.12½@23.37½, and casting at 22.87½@23.12½. Lead is firm at 6.10@6.25. Spelter firm at 6.60@6.70. Iron steady and unchanged.

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

Money—		U S Steel	47½
Call loans	6@10	U S Steel pfd	103¼
Time loans	5@8	Mining—	
Bonds—		Adventure	4½
Atch adj 4s	92	Allouez	33
Atchison 4s	98¾	Amalg	112¼
Mex Cent 4s	83	Atlantic	13
Railroads—		Bingham	30
Atchison	101⅝	Cal & Hec	900
Atchison pfd	100⅝	Centennial	27¼
Bos & Albany	240	Cop Range	82⅝
Bos & Me	161	Daly West	18¾
Bos Elev	151	Franklin	24¼
Fitchburg pfd	134	Granby	14
Mex Cent	24½	Isle Royale	25⅝
N Y N H & H	190	Mass Mining	8
Pere Marquette	83	Michigan	20
Union Pacific	179⅞	Mohawk	79
Miscellaneous—		Mont C & C	1⅝
Am Arg C pfd	90	Old Dom	54
Am P Tube	11⅝	Osceola	141
Am Sugar	132	Parrot	28
Am Sugar pfd	130	Quincy	101
Am T & Tel	135	Shannon	16¼
Am Woolen	32¼	Tamarack	117
Am Woolen pfd	101⅝	Trinity	15
Dom I & S	22⅝	United Cop	71
Ed Elec Illum	225	U S Mining	61½
Mass Elec	18¾	U S Oil	9½
Mass E pfd	67	Utah	62½
Mass Gas	60¼	Victoria	7
United Fruit	108⅝	Winona	11
U Shoe Mach	63	Wolverine	175
U Shoe M pfd	28¼		

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(4-306 SOUTH BRO
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New York Stock E
New York Cotton E
Chicago Board of T
CORRESPONDENTS:
John H. Wrenn &
Chicago.
Dick Bros. &
New York.
REFERENCES:
American Nation
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15⅝; Cananea Central opened 21@20¼, closed 21; Superior and Pittsburgh opened 27½@ closed [illegible]; Green Cananea opened 24¼@ 23¼, closed 23⅝@24; Batopilas opened 6⅝, closed 6⅝; Balaklala, 11⅛@11, closed 11⅛@11; Troy Manhattan, 2⅝@2⅝; Arizona Commercial, 27; Greene Gold and Silver opened 2, closed 2⅛@ 2 1-16; Arizpe opened 4⅝, closed, 4⅝.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Evaporated apples quiet. Fancy quoted at 9@9½; choice 8½@8 3-4; prime 8 1-4. Prunes are easy, with prices unchanged and quotations ranging from 3 to 9c. Apricots unchanged with choice quoted at 16; extra choice 17@18, and fancy 18@20. Peaches steady; choice 12; extra choice 12½ and fancy at 13. Raisins unchanged. Loose muscatels 7¼@8½; seeded raisins 7@10 and London layers 1.45@1.55.

Chicago Closing Figures.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—The market became weaker as trading progresses and May declined to 77 5-8. May closed easy and 3-8c off at 77 5-8. Close: Wheat, December, 74½; May, 77 5-8. Corn, December, 41; May, 43 1-4. Oats, December, 33 1-4@33 3-8; May, 35¼. Rye, cash, 65@67. Barley, cash, 43@56. Timothy, December, 4.35@4.45. Flax and clover, nil.

New York Coffee Futures.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Coffee futures closed steady at a net advance of 5@15 points. Sales 75,000 bags, including January 5.85; March 5.90 @6.00; May 6.10@6.20; July 6.30@6.35; September 6.40@6.55; October 6.60@6.65. Spot coffee firm, No. 7, 7 1-8@7 3-8. Mild steady; Cordova 9 @9⅛.

Dairy Market.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—On the Produce Exchange today the butter market was steady; creameries, 22@31; dairies, 20@27; eggs, firm, at mark, cases included, 21@24; firsts, 26; prime firsts, 26; extras, 30; cheese, firm, 13@14.

New York Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Sugar, r w, steady; fair, refining, 3 1-16@3-32; centrifugal, 96 test, 3 9-16@1 9-32; refined, steady; crushed, 5.50; powdered, 4.90; granulated, 4.80. Coffee, steady; No. 7, Rio, 7⅛.

St. Louis Wool Market.

ST. LOUIS, 22.—Wool, steady, territory and Western, mediums, 22@27; fine mediums, 18@21; fine, 14@17.

Portland Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, Dec. 22.—Wheat, club, 66c; blue stem, 68c; valley, 66c; red, 64c.

Tacoma Wheat Market.

TACOMA, Dec. 22.—Wheat unchanged, blue stem, 68c; club, 66c; red, 64c.

Liverpool Grain.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 22.—Close, Wheat, March 6s 5d; May 6s, 4 1-4d.

Oil Transactions.

OIL CITY, (Pa.) Dec. 22.—Credit balances $1.58.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

FRUIT, GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Fruits—Fancy apples, 1.65; common, 50.

Berries—Cranberries, 3.50@12.50.

Grapes—Muscat, Nominal.

Oranges—Navels, 1.50@2.60; seedlings, 1.00@ 1.25.

Mexican limes, 3.00@4.00.

Lemons—Common California, 1.50; fancy, 3.00.

Tropical fruits—Bananas, 1.00@3.00; pineapples, 2.50@3.50.

Beans—Pink, 1.85@2.15; lima, 4.30@4.40; small white, 2.85@2.95; large white, 2.00@2.35.

Potatoes—Oregon Burbanks, 1.75@2.00; Salinas Burbanks, 1.90@2.25; River Reds, 1.00@1.15; Merced Sweets, 2.00@2.25.

Onions—Fancy, 75; common, 65.

Various—Green peas, 10@12; string beans, 20; eggplant, 2.00@2.50; green peppers, 4@6; tomatoes, 1.75; summer squash, 2.00; garlic, 3@4; cucumbers, 1.00.

Butter—Fancy creamery, 32; seconds, 26; fancy dairy, 30.

Cheese—Eastern, 17; young America, 15; western, 15.

Eggs—Ranch, 44; store, 36; eastern, 20@25.

Poultry—Live turkeys, 20@21; dressed turkeys, 25@25; roosters, old, 4.00@5.00; roosters, young, 6.00@7.00; broilers, small, 2.50@3.50; broilers, large, 4.00@5.00; fryers, 5.00@6.00; hens, 5.00@7.00; ducks, old, 5.00@6.00; ducks, young, 6.00@7.00; geese, 2.00@2.50; goslings, 2.50@3.00; pigeons, old, 1.00; pigeons, young, 1.50@1.75.

Flour—Family extras, 4.65@5.10; bakers' extras, 4.50@4.60; Oregon and Washington, 3.25@ 4.00.

Wheat—Shipping, 1.25@1.30; milling, 1.35@ 1.40.

Barley—Feed, 1.07½@1.12½; brewing, 1.10@ 1.15; chevalier, 1.30.

Oats—Red, 1.25@1.75; white, 1.50@1.60; black, 1.75@2.25.

Millstuffs—Middlings, 27.00@30.00; mixed feed, 23.00@25.00; rolled barley, 23.50@25.00; oatmeal, 4.50@4.75; oat groats, 4.75; rolled oats, 7.00@ 8.00.

Hay—Wheat, 15.00@22.00; wheat and oat, 10.00 @17.50; oat, wild, 8.00@13.00; oat, tame, 10.00@ 16.00; alfalfa, 8.00@12.50; straw, 7.00@9.00.

Receipts—Flour, 3974; wheat, 630; barley, 8188; oats, 1540; beans, 600; corn, 1060; potatoes, 2940; onions, 100; bran, 1160; middlings, 1040; hay, 836; straw, 15; hops, 844; hides, 680; wine, 22,700.

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The official closing quotations for mining stocks today were as follows:

Alta	5	Julia	12
Alpha Con	12	Justice	6
Andes	18	Mexican	90
Belcher	58	Occidental Con	68
Best & Belcher	135	Ophir	310
Bullion	25	Overman	18
Caledonia	45	Potosi	12
Challenge Con	23	Savage	110
Chollar	16	Scorpion	9
Confidence	120	Seg Belcher	10
Con Cal & Va	110	Sierra Nevada	65
Con Imperial	1	Silver Hill	60
Crown Point	21	Union Con	58
Exchequer	55	Utah Con	6
Gould & Currie	35	Yellow Jacket	170
Hale & Norcross	90		

Nevada Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Tonopah—Belmont, 5.75; Cash Boy, 14; Golden Anchor, 47; Home, 15; Jim Butler, 1.25; McNamara, 65; Midway, 2.20; Montana, 3.60; North Star, 29; Ohio, 19; Tonopah Extension, 5.75. Goldfield—Adams, 17; Atlanta, 60; Dixie, 13; Goldfield Mining, 1.30; Jumbo, 3.25; Kendall, 49; Laguna, 1.35; Mohawk, 13.50; Red Top, 3.20; Sandstorm, 67; St. Ives, 80; Silver Pick, 1.30. Manhattan—Manhattan Mining, 19; Manhattan Broncho, 21; Manhattan Consolidated, 1.00; Manhattan Cowboy, 13; Manhattan Little Joe, 6; Mustang Manhattan, 17; Pine Nut, 28. Bullfrog—Bullfrog Mining, 40; Bullfrog National Bank, 55; Gold Bar, 1.37; Original Bullfrog, 21; Steinway, 23.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Wheat quiet and easy May 1.30, cash, 1.30. Barley, quiet and easy; May, 1.19 1-4, asked; cash, 1.12¼. Corn, quiet; large yellow, 1.30@1.35.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Silver bars, 69½; Mexican dollars, 54½@55; drafts, sight, par; drafts, teegraph, 5.

REAL ESTATE RECORD.

RECENT TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, Dec. 22, 1906.

James B Proctor to Nellie M Andrews, part of lot 5 and all lots 3, 4, 9, 10, block 26, Compton, $10.

Allen W Andrews to James B Proctor, part lot 4 range 9 of Temple & Gibson tract, $10.

William E Bowler and Tacy M Bowler to Samuel F Thomas, lot 18, block 5, Le Mars subdivision of block 181, Pomona, $1250.

Robert N Bulla to Thomas Delaney, lot 7, block G of Hunt tract, $400.

Thomas Delaney to Frank Lauline, lot 7, block G, same tract, $600.

Ernest Richter to G J Rowley, part Rancho Santa Gertrudes, $10.

Charles H Beckett, Herbert A White, George E Whitcomb to Frank F Pierson, lot H, block 22, and No 1 to Monrovia tract, $2600.

Frank F Pierson to Granite Bank and Trust Company, lot H of block 22 of addition No 1 to Monrovia tract, $10.

R H McCray to Bert C Hiner, lot 18, block A of McCarthy Co's subdivision of Major Toberman Place (24th street extension Figueroa street and Redondo Railroad,) $10.

L M Grider, E E Hamilton and I E Hamilton to Charlotte Escude, lots 123, 124, 125 Grider & Hamilton's Hollywood tract, $1275.

San Marino Land Company to John D Cory, part section 30 T 1 S R 12 W, $10.

John D Cory to Granada Realty Company, same property, $10.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to Flossie Kahn, lot 24, block 4, Venice Park tract, $30.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to I F Chandler, lot 67, Baird Park, $10.

Rose N Richstein to Mrs F A Phillips, agreement to convey lot 5, Huntington Heights, $1000.

Anna E Baldwin to Sarah N Ashley, lot 32, S W Hoisinger tract, $10.

Catherine S Peterkin to Elizabeth Lodwick, lots 5 and 6, block 132, Pomona, $10.

Catherine M Gibson to Alice M Bryant, lot 44, Bowen & Chamberlin's Main and Figueroa Street tract, No. 2, $10.

W W Middleton to James T Youngs, lot 7, block 8, Feldhauser's subdivision of blocks 85 and 86, Ord's Survey, $10.

Henry W McAnany, George W McAnany to Dora Marxen, lot 62 and east 10 feet of lot 61 of Consuelo & Broderick's subdivision of Celis Vineyard tract, $10.

G Lavagnino to Edgar L Beasley, lots 16 and 17, Bennett tract, $10.

K Kenny to P B Riggins, lot 9, Tyler tract, and right of way over part lots 7 and 8, said tract, $10.

J L Starr to W Walker, lot 117, Arlington Fourt Avenue tract No. 2, $10.

Same to same, lot 116, same tract, $10.

W. Walker and M F Walker to Marie Svenson, lot 117, same tract, $10.

Bernard G Hotz to Lula May Good, lot 5, block 10, Childs Heights, $10.

American Savings Bank to J H Packham, part lot 18 and all lot 19, bolck P, Bowen's Vernon & Hooper avenue tract, $10.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to B B Gregory, lots 23 and 25, bolck H, Morris's Vineyard Subdivision, $10.

B B Gregory to Title Insurance and Trust Company, lots 23 and 25, block H, Morris's Vineyard Subdivision, $10.

R Verch to Flora V Blair, lot 47, Tuthill's and Mrs Gleason's subdivision of lot 4, Orange Slope tract, $10.

J L Starr to Arthur Lunn, lot 106, Arlington and Avenue tract No 2, $10.

L Breedlove to Title Insurance and Trust Company, lot 10, Mueller's subdivision of north ½ of block 26, Ord's Survey, $10.

R H Miller, trustee for Philetus Peck and Philetus Peck to Allen A Chubb and David J Hoge, lots 5 and 6, Smith & Packard subdivision, $10.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to M J Shea, lots 1 and 2, block A, of McCarthy Company's Main street, Moneta avenue and Figueroa street tract, $10.

George M Vail and William S Crane to F Earl Alderson, lot 3, block B, of West Park tract No 3, $10.

W L Stanton and C Q Stanton to Albert Crutcher and Frederick Gros, part section 24, tiwnship 2 south range 14 west, $10.

B F Taylor to Elizabeth Dewar and Susan Coutts, part lot 1, block 2, replat of South Pasadena, $10.

Fielding J. Stilson Company to William J Hile, part lots 81, 82, 83, block 28, Angeleno Heights tract, $10.

A K Macomber to George E Sykes, lot beginning at point in north line of Aliso street, 29 feet east from southeast corner of property formerly owned by F P Ramirez, thence easterly along said line of Aliso street, 100 feet, thence at right angle north 100 feet, etc., $10.

Milton N Eskey to James W Dolan, undivided ½ of all of blocks A, B, C, D, E, Western avenue Park, $10.

Raymond Imp Company to William M Clark, lots 1 to 54, 59 to 62 of Stratford tract, block 41, resubdivision of Raymond Imp Company's tract, $10.

Charles L Farnam to Jesus L Alvarado, agreement to convey lot 12, block 8, of Brooklyn tract, $3600.

First Congregational Church of Pasadena, California Mission to G W Ritzman, part lots 14 and 13, Banbury's subdivision of lot 12 and portion of lot 9, block H, Lake Vineyard Land and Water Association lands, $700.

E L Hopper & Son, Fred B Braden to Cora E Shetlerose, lot 7, block 46, Lawndale acres, $10.

Charles W Smith to Ida E Smith, part block 13, Downey, $10.

Andrew S Hewes to Nancy E Hetherington, lot 2, C H Rhodes South Lake avenue tract, $10.

J I Wakefield to George Tittley, lot 102, M L Wicks subdivision of same, $10.

Title Guarantee and Trust Co. to Frank Moir, lots 61, 62, 63 and 64 of Peckham's Moneta ave. Square No. 1, $10.

W. T. Miner to Henry Gangwer, part sec 11, 8 10 W, $7000.

Fred W Hodges to E O Penfield, lot 33, Huston tract, Rancho San Pasqual, $10.

William G Renicker to S W Durham, lots 9 and 10 Stovell's addition to Burnett, $10.

C L Heartwell to Fred B Mills, part lot 2, block 104, Alamitos Beach townsite, $10.

Charles C Humphreys, to Harold C Dewey, lot 6, block 1, Le Mars subdivision of block 184, Pomona, $10.

E B Pierce to Mary E Dewey, lot 11, block 2 same subdivision, $10.

R. C. Steele to Ethel M. Howard, lot 2 of J E Packard's addition to J E Packard Vineyard tract, $10.

Wilmot G Brown to S M Nehrhood, lot 6, block 12 of Diamond tract, $10.

George Edwin to Frank Blackburn, lot 39, Edwin tract, $10.

Laura M Anderson to P S West, lot 31, block A, Nadeau Pioneer Homestead tract, $300.

F E Hatch to Harbor Gateway Land and Water Co, lot 17, of that certain subdivision of Los Ceritos Rancho, $10.

Chester G Wilcox to S P Bartlett, part of lot 25, block 4, Bartow tract, $10.

Same to Orrin Foster, part lots 23 and 24, block 4, Bartow tract, $10.

Ottavio Governale to Leoluca Governale, lot 9, Hiscock & Smith First addition, $10.

Alfred Hoffman to John B Hartman, agreement ot convey lot J F Sykes, resubdivision of lots 1 and 2, N Alvarado tract, $450.

James Cambell to L F Hall, lot 14, block 17, Central subdivision of blocks 17 and 18, Barrett Villa tract, $10.

Charles H Hamilton, executor of estate of Hugh M Hamilton, deceased, to T W Crosby, lot 4 of Samuel Stratton subdivision, $1600.

T W Crosby to Flora McKellar, lot 4, same subdivision, $10.

Matilde Arguello to L S Emerson, part of Rancho San Antonio, $825.

Stearns-Counts Investment Co to B F Billington, lot 51, resubdivision of American Heights tract, $10.

Sterling Milk Co to Everton J Peabody, part Rancho San Antonio, $10.

Same to same, part of Rancho San Antonio.

John M [illegible] [illegible] F [illegible] E Smith, J E Fishburn, John E Marble, William Carey Marble, directors of Sterling Milk Co, to same, same as described in deed No 79 today, $10.

Same to same, same property as in deed 80 today, $10.

W R Morrison to D A Brownlee, lot 23, block 14½, Angeleno Heights, $10.

W H Carlin to Emma Brock, part of sec 7, 1 S, 14 W, $10.

Emma Brock to Sherman Heights Land Co, same property as above, $10.

Merchants' Trust Co of Los Angeles to Frank H Prange, lot 19, block A, Walters Moneta Avenue and Figueroa Street tract, $10.

Broadway Bank and Trust Co to Los Angeles Building Co, lot 18 and part lot 19, block C of Estella tract, $10.

Los Angeles Building Co to Martin Chotro, same as above, $10.

W Gerhard to W B Gloyd—Lot 11 blk B of 9th st trt extn, $10.

L R Cole to J Adams—Lot 25 blk 2 Vermont ave trt, $10.

J W Craig to E P Clark—Lot 22 blk B of Calima Park trt, $10.

C Smith to E D Newerf—Lot 7 same, $10.

L L Newerf to C Smith—Lot 7 of Poindexters sub oflot 2 blk 38 Terminus Hd trt, $10.

A E Hardwood to J M Regan—Lot 66 Kenwood Park trt, $10.

U T & R Co to F M Myers—Lot 161 Strong & Dickinsons Figueroa st trt, $10.

T G & T Co to E Stanislaus, W Hurlbut—Lots 13 15 21 blk 16 South Woodlawn, $10.

Same to M E Hurlbut—Lot 23 blk 15 same trt, $10.

U T & R Co of L A & T Co—All of Palmers Vermont and Vernon ave trt except lots 4 11 blk 1 and lots 6 and 13 blk 2, $10.

G Reigler to J M Roberts—Lot 17 of Grand View Blvd trt, $10.

Hollywood Sav Bk & T Co to J M Roberts—Lot 17 Grand View Blvd trt, $10.

W H Workman and I W Hellman to J S Maynard—Lot 23 Rosana Terrace trt, $10.

G H Kennedy to J B Phillips—Part lot 10 H J Holmes sub of part of Div E lands of S G O G Assn, $10.

H Cohen to F H Miller—Lot 29 Miller & Herriotts resub of same, $10.

H S Troudy to S J McClay—Portion of lot 1 R 16 Alhambra add trt Portion of lots 1 and 2 R 16 Alhambra add trt in Alhambra, $10.

Union Trust and Realty Company to Delsa Hildebrand, lot 162, Mettler tract, $10.

Los Angeles Trust Company to Laura L White, lot 6, block 1, Suburban Improvement Company's Vermont Heights tract, $10.

Title Guarantee and Trust Company to Union Trust and Realty Company, lot 183, Robert Marsh & Co's Cottage Home tract, $10.

Daniel J O'Connor to George Moojen, lot 20, of Peterson's subdivision of lot 6, Workman & Hellman's subdivision of block 73, H S, $10.

Austin B Byles and F M Byles to James Waters, agreement to convey lot 4, block 12, Townsend & Robinson's tract; lot 14, block 1, Eno & Varney tract, $4750.

James Waters to W L Campbell, assignment of all interest in above.

T A Ashbridge to American National Bank of Los Angeles, lots 5, 6, 15, and 17, block 5, Blanchard's resubdivision of Woolen Mill tract; lot 17, of Park tract, being on Diamond street, $10.

Ralph A Chapman to W H Taylor, lot 2, of Yosemite Park tract, $10.

Golden State Realty Company to Abraham P Miller, lots 117 and 118, Watts Junction tract, $250.

Franklin H Heydenreich to Joseph A Shelton, lot 17 and part lot 18, M Fish's resubdivision, $10.

C E Wood to Emma S Padks, lot 24, block F, of Santa Fe tract, $10.

Security Land and Trust Company of Southern California to R G Doyle, part section 22, T 8 N, 15 W, $10.

Arthur N Carter, Philip C Carter to Amnetta M Carter, part Sierra Madre Cemetery tract, $10.

Anna H Johnston to Mya W Daniels, lot 9, Johnston & Hay tract, Altadena, $10.

Title Insurance and Trust Company to Obe Terwillegar, lot 62, of South Park Avenue Home tract, $10.

Walter B Thompson to J. K Walsh, lot 150 of La Mesa tract, $10.

M L Schulz to Julia A Moore, agmt to convey lot 18, of Boettcher tract, $3200.

J J Adams to Joseph M Girard, lot 44, Plateau tract, $10.

Same to Elizabeth Girard, lot 45, same tract, $10.

Merchants T Co to Mary L Weizenger, lots 15 and 16, block 5, McCarthy Cos Figueroa ave Hgts tract, $10.

Huntington L & Imp Co to William M Garland, part lot 10, Reyes tract, $10.

L A Trust Co to James E Landen, lot 28, Peckham Moneta ave Square No 4, $10.

Marie S Wyman to C A Wilcomb, lot 4, block 3, Marathon tract, $10.

Albert P Davis to Carrie W Smith, lot 78, Walnut Park tract, $10.

John Crowley to Patrick Crowley, und ½ int in lots 2 and 3, block 32, Angeleno Hgts, $10.

George H Kelley to J R Denny, lot 2, block 29, E S Fields Occidental Hgts tract, $250.

Fred Hoffman to Emma Johnson, lot 19, Hoffman tract No 2, $10.

T G & T Co to Yorgen W Gerding, lot 36, Walrath tract, $10.

G A Magnussen to M P Sherman, lot 15, block Q, Dayton Hgts tract, $10.

Miss L M Bisant to same, lot 16, block Q, same tract, $10.

George W Tolhurst to Charlotte E Fitch, lot 10, block 2, Garvanza, $10.

Charlotte E Fitch to Cora A Somerby, same as above, $10.

Sallie A F Weaver to Albert P Davis, lot 89, Young & Adams tract, $10.

L A Bldg Co to Jeff Wilson and heirs of D C Wilson decd, lots 19 and 20, block 8, Berkeley tract, $10.

Julia A Chapman to Carrie A Crawford, lot 17, block 4, Greenwell tract, $10.

A C Parsons to A J Smith, lot 15, Hawkins tract, $10.

T I & T Co to M S Hooker, lot 33, block A, McCarthy Cos Main st and Moneta ave tract, $10.

Adelmer K Tubbs to Arthur G Newton, part of lot 79, Hafen tract, $10.

L H Judson and A M Judson to M Quay, lot 3, block 28, Alamitos Hgts tract, $10.

Belle Stout to Hattie A Bowen, lots 41 and 42, block 7, Nadeau Park Villa tract, $10.

THE PRESIDENT AT PANAMA.

STRENUOUS TIME FOR THOSE ACCOMPANYING HIM.

Went to Mess Hall Instead of Hotel—Critical Inspections Made and Orders Promptly Given—Health Conditions Generally Are Very Good.

[William Ingles in Harper's Weekly:] Instead of going up to the new railroad station where prancing horses were held ready to draw him to the new and luxurious hotel Tivoli for luncheon, the President led the way to the government mess hall at La Boca. Forty engineers, steam shovel men, and mechanics had just finished their breakfast, as the mid-day meal is called in Spanish-American countries, and although they knew in a moment who their visitor was, they did not stare at him overmuch, but in silence politely filed out of the room.

Mr. Walsh, manager of the mess, taken by surprise, was anxious to have a fresh cloth laid.

"Not at all," said Mr. Roosevelt, "Let's get the crumbs off and go ahead."

While the waiter was making ready, Mr. Stevens handed to the President the bottle of quinine and brandy locally known as "Panama cocktail," and invited him to try some. It is a custom held in high repute on the isthmus to take this mixture before meals; but Mr. Roosevelt shook his head and smiled and took a thre-grain quinine pill instead.

The breakfast came on briskly. There were excellent vermicelli soup, good bread and butter, broiled ham, canned peas, canned kidney beans, fried sweet potatoes, boiled parsnips, jelly cake, ice cream, coffee and cocoa.

"Good as any one could wish," was Mr. Roosevelt's judgment after he had taken liberally from every dish. He went through the kitchen and found it clean and—wonder of wonders in the tropics—without a single fly in sight. Every door and window was screened with fine wire mesh that keeps out all insects no matter how small. All waste stuff is burned or dumped far out at sea. Every house and every bit of ground at La Boca is as clean as the houses and grounds along Riverside Drive. Not one drop of water is allowed to stand stagnant anywhere. Within an hour after the heaviest rainfall you will not find, either at La Boca or any other part of the canal zone, a puddle as big as a mule's hoofprint. Incidentally it may be remarked that not one mosquito was visible anywhere in the zone.

Col. W. C. Gorgas, chief of the health department, whose intelligent and incessant labor has brought about this state of things, very modestly received the President's praises on the perfect, hygienic condition of the canal territory. Together these two set out to drive to the local hospital, a group of a dozen sparklingly clean, big white buildings on the brow of Ancon Hill, a mile away, an ideal site, with a never-failing cool breeze from the Pacific, and a perennial view of palm-clad hills and gently heaving ocean. And it was on this drive that for the first time in the history of our country, the President of the United States went outside of our territory.

Everybody knows—or pretends to know—that we are building the canal through a strip of land ten miles wide that extends from ocean to ocean. This strip was ceded to us by the young Republic of Panama. By the terms of the treaty, the cities of Panama and Colon, although they actually stand within this canal zone, are especially exempted from it and remain still part of the Republic of Panama.

Two hundred feet below the Tivoli Hotel a small American flag and a small Panamanian flag were waving amicably side by side in the rain. They marked the boundary between the two nations. As the President's open carriage came clattering down the hill, a thousand curious eyes were watching to see what wondrous thing would happen when the Chief Executive should first leave American soil. The carriage rolled nearer and nearer; it was up to the flags—past them now! And what happened? Just this:

"By George, sir!" the President was saying to Colonel Gorgas, "you have banished the mosquitoes and yellow fever than used to make the isthmus a death-trap, and you will soon be rid of malaria. You have made life as safe here as it is at home. That is why we shall be able to build the canal."

At Rio Grande the President sprinted off through the rain and mud to see the quarters of the Jamaica negro laborers. He walks with quick, short, jerky steps, as if he intended only to spurt for a few rods. But he kept up the pace indefinitely, and all of us who went with him were soon puffing. The laborer's houses are of wood, perched high on stone piers that keep them safely dry above the mud of the rainy season. The doors and windows are screened and mosquito-proof, even though Colonel Gorgas has exterminated all the mosquitoes. The canvas cots and the rooms were clean and neat. Next we visited a cooking shed near at hand. There were just four posts holding up a roof, and sitting on the red earth floor, now a squashy quagmire, were a few bricks on which were perched little charcoal stoves.

"Mr. Latta," said the President, "please take this down: cook-shed, iron roof, good; floor, a swamp."

"We are going to have a concrete floor," explained Jackson Smith, superintendent of labor and quarters.

"When? Why not now?" the President shot at him. Mr. Smith said no more, but seemed wrapped in deep thought.

The negroes flocked around, and the President asked them about the food they get at the commissary. They said it was good.

"Invariably—" began a tall, yellow man from Antigua, but the chattering crowd cut him off.

"Invariably—" he began again, but the conversation swept past him. He made a pet of the word and at intervals repeated it as a bittern in the quags repeats his boom, until at last Mr. Roosevelt halted him with "Invariably what?"

"Invariably, sare, the commissary are bad," said the Antiguan, exulting in the sound of his own voice uttering big words.

"Ah! let's go look at it," the President cried. Off trooped the crowd to the commissary store and the wordy yellow man under a fire of questions modified his "invariably" to the extent of declaring that sometimes the yams were bad. The storekeeper protested that if the bad yams were brought back he always gave good ones in their stead.

"Have you ever brought back bad yams to be exchanged?" the President asked.

"No, sare," replied the Antiguan with crushing dignity; "no, sare—I would not stoop so low."

In the heart of the Culebra cut the President was treated to a surprise—a salute of twenty-one guns. They were not war guns, but guns of peace—great charges of dynamite deep down in the rock that roared welcome to the Chief Executive while rending away the great barrier through which the canal must be driven.

INSPECTS HEALTH CONDITIONS.

At the Hotel Tivoli that night the President heard complaints from committees of the mechanics, trainmen, and clerks. Most of these related to the distribution and prices of food. Every one was enthusiastic about health conditions along the canal. There has not been one death from disease among the 12,000 white canal folk in the last three months.

As one result of the complaints, Mr. Roosevelt stopped the train next morning at New Empire, and went straight to the quarters of the bachelor clerks, where he found the sanitary equipment in shocking condition. Three messengers were sent flying for the local sanitary inspector, and that man may thank his lucky stars that the runners could not find him.

"I ask you, sir," the President said to Col. Gorgas, "to have this condition abated at once, and to send me forthwith at Washington a report detailing exactly what has been done and exactly the condition in which these quarters are established."

The President next day visited the site of the new dam at Gatun and, with Mrs. Roosevelt at his side, gazed over the luxurious green valley of the Chagres River, which will be converted by the dam into a lake twenty-three miles long and in places more than six miles wide, though it will be less than six hundred feet in width between the sheer rock walls of Culebra cut.

"By George!" the President exclaimed to Engineer Maltby, who was explaining the blue prnts that give the details of the dam. "By George, sir, this is a wonderful work, the greatest engineering feat of our day, and you are going to do it successfully. I feel sure."

Mr. Roosevelt went half a dozen miles out of his way to look at the Mount Hope reservoir, which is to supply Colon with water. A cheerful critic recently declared that there is no water in it. The President found four hundred million gallons in it.

That afternoon Mr. Roosevelt inspected the canal quarters at Christobal, and, crossing the boundary once more, galloped about Colon. The mud was almost up to the horses' hocks in some of the streets, but there was a cheering absence of the typical Spanish-American smell, and not one mosquito was in evidence. After attending the ball given by the American canal employés in the large freight-house at Cristobal, Mr. Roosevelt went aboard the Louisiana and steamed away for Porto Rico.

The best thing the President learned is that the canal may be completed within the next ten years. It would surprise no one who knows his zeal for the enterprise to see him devote all his energies to the work as soon as he completes his present term in the White House.

AN UNBROKEN RECORD.

Famous Old Inn Never Closed for 200 Years Even While Moving on Stilts.

[Washington Post:] The Somerset Hotel, one of the oldest and most famous hostelries in New Jersey, which is credited with doing business for nearly 200 years, without ever closing its doors, has fully sustained its reputation in this line during the past week by continuing to do business while it was raised from its foundations and moved 100 feet up the street.

The process of running the hotel while it was elevated in the air on stilts, was unique. Col. "Bill" Early, the proprietor, threw a gang-plank from the bar-room door to the street, and the liquid refreshment end of his business never slackened for an hour, despite the fact that it was considered dangerous to walk the plank under all conditions.

One hundred years ago this ancient inn was famous as a half-way house on the old York road, between New York City and Easton, Pa., and was known to the traveler as the "Stage House." It was a noted gathering place for politicians and statesmen, and it has been the scene of many historical banquets.

George Fritz, a former proprietor of the hotel, who still lives here, states that at a great political gathering at the hotel, the late John I. Blair, who was a Republican candidate for Governor, handed over $40,000 to a local political leader to carry the district for him. Very little of this money, it is said, was handed over to the voters, and Mr. Blair was defeated. Mr. Blair recently pointed to an imposing building, in passing, with the remark: "There is one monument to my political folly."

WAR HORSES OF NIPPON.

Characteristic Manner in Which the Japanese Provided Equines for Conflict.

Much of the success of the Japanese army during the recent war was due to the wonderful efficiency of their cavalry. We can all of us remember reading in the reports from St. Petersburg sentences such as this:

"It is impossible to learn much about the positions of the enemy, as their movements are screened behind an immense body of cavalry." It is interesting to know how this effectiveness was achieved.

Some years ago, just after the Chinese-Japanese war, Kuropatkin, the Russian general, made an official visit to Japan. He was fêted and made much of and his criticism invited on military matters. "The weakness of the Japanese army," said Kuropatkin, "lies in its cavalry. Japan will never rank as a first-class power until this branch of the service is improved."

The little brown people went to work with characteristic thoroughness. They found that the most serviceable animal for their purposes would be a pony standing about fourteen hands high—in fact, a chunky polo pony. They knew that it would be cheaper to breed than to buy, and that every encouragement should be given to their farmers to that end.

Polo pony sires, dwarf thoroughbreds, were bought in England, France and Austria. They were imported by the government and placed at the service of the country, and to avoid the agricultural classes being put to unnecessary expense, public grazing grounds were provided at the Emperor's charge for the raising and feeding of colts. Thus it happened that when the recent trouble with Russia broke out the government had an almost unlimited supply of mounts at its disposal. Because if every Japanese citizen was in case of need at the call of his Emperor, so surely must be every Japanese horse.

An American Word.

The word "starvation" was coined in America and will forever stand to the credit of Webster's Dictionary. Its expressiveness makes it the saddest word in the English language. No dictionary published in Britain before the reign of Queen Victoria knew the word. Spades were spades before Webster made his dictionary, only, so far as hunger went, we did not until his day call them by their brutal name.

Cut This Out

And send your name to us at once and we will mail you regularly

Our Nevada Market Letter

Containing complete up-to-date money making information. Exceptionally valuable to all who own or expect to buy Goldfield, Bullfrog, Wonder, Silver Peak, or any other Nevada mining stock. We are reliable men on the ground who know Nevada stocks. Write us at once.

STIMLER, HIGGINSON & CO.,
Mine Owners and Brokers,
Nixon Block. Goldfield, Nevada.

SAVINGS BANKS

4 Per Cent. Paid on Term and 3 Per Cent. on Ordinary Savings Deposits. Loans on Real Estate.

So. California Savings Bank
S. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring.
Braly Building.
Wm. G. Kerckoff, Pres.
A. H. Braly, Vice-Pres.
W. D. Woolwine, Vice-Pres.
Chas. S. Toll, Cashier.

German-American Savings Bank
223 South Spring St.
BRANCH:
Corner Main and First Sts.
Capital and Surplus, $800,000.00.
Total Assets, $10,000,000.00.

Security Savings Bank
N. E. Cor. Fourth and Spring.
Herman W. Hellman Building.
Capital and Surplus. $700,000.00.
Total Assets. $16,000,000.00

A Xmas Gift

TO YOURSELF, YOUR FAMILY AND YOUR FUTURE INTERESTS, SHOULD BE A SAVINGS ACCOUNT HERE. NO MATTER IF YOU HAVE TO COMMENCE WITH ONLY A DOLLAR. THINK IT OVER.

HOME SAVINGS BANK 152 N. SPRING ST CORNER COURT

AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK

Capital and Surplus $270,000
4 per cent Paid on Term Deposits
N. E. Cor. Third and Spring Sts.
Money to Loan on Real Estate

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NAME	OFFICERS	
Citizens' National Bank S. W. Cor. Third and Main Sts.	R. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier	Capital ..$300,000.00 Surplus and profits ..$325,000.00
The National Bank of Commerce In Los Angeles N.E. Cor. Sixth and Spring Sts.	F. M. DOUGLASS, Pres. CHAS. EWING, Cashier.	Capital .....$200,000 Surplus $20,000
Central Bank N. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway	WILLIAM MEAD, Pres. W. C. DURGIN, Cashier.	Capital .....$100,000 Surplus and profits ... $130,000
Broadway Bank & Trust Company 208-10 S. Broadway, Bradbury Bldg.	WARREN GILLELEN, P. R. W. KENNY, Cashier.	Capital .....$250,000 Surplus and undivided profits..$150,000
Commercial National Bank of Los Angeles, 432 S. Spring St.	W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. C. N. FLINT, Cashier.	Capital .....$200,000 Surplus and undivided profits ..$24,000
Farmers' and Merchants' Natl. Bank Cor. Fourth and Main Sts.	I. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier	Capital.....$1,500,000 Surplus and profits....$1,550,000
Merchants' National Bank N. E. Cor. Second and Main.	HERMAN W. HELLMAN, Pres. W. H. HOLLIDAY, Cash.	Captial .....$200,000 Surplus $350,000
American National Bank S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres. T. W. PHELPS, Cashier.	Capital ....$1,000,000 Surplus and profits $110,000
The United States National Bank of Los Angeles. Corner Main and Commercial Sts.	ISAIAS W. HELLMAN, Pres. F. W. SMITH, Cashier.	Capital .. ..$200,000 Surplus and und. profits 56,000
National Bank of California N. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. E. FISHBURN, Pres. W. D. WOOLWINE, Cashier.	Capital stock ......$500,000 Surplus and undivided profits ..$100,000
State Bank and Trust Company N. W. Cor. Second and Spring.	JOHN R. MATHEWS, Pres. S. F. ZOMBRO, Cashier.	Capital .....$500,000 Surplus and profits $60,000
First National Bank S. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W.T.S. HAMMOND, Cash.	Capital ....$1,250,000 Surplus .....$250,000 Und. profits$1,187,747

TONIGHT
We're open 6:30 to 8:30. Come in.
HOME SAVINGS BANK 152 N SPRING ST CORNER COURT

4% INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS DEPOSITS
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124 SOUTH BROADWAY
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.
GET A HABIT ACCOUNT. ONE DOLLAR WILL OPEN AN ACCOUNT. NO TROUBLE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

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Money to Loan on Approved Real Estate

Secure Interest on Your Bank Account.
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Paid-Up Capital One Million Dollars.
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4 PER CENT INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

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Corner Franklin and New High Streets
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DESIRABLE BONDS WITH STOCK BONUS
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WE SELL GUARANTEED MINING STOCK
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LUTHER H. GREEN Bonds and Stocks
429-430 Pacific Electric Bldg. Main 984; Home 5492

THE CITY IN BRIEF

BREVITIES.

Mr. Herman F. Johnson, who has for a number of years been one of the prominent attorneys of Minneapolis, has just located in the city. Mr. Johnson has been Assistant City Attorney of Minneapolis. He comes highly recommended from both judges and prominent attorneys of Minneapolis. He is a friend of Gov. Johnson of Minnesota, who made such unusual run for Governor at the recent election, and also carries personal letters from ex-Gov. John Lind, with whom he has been intimately acquainted for some years. Mr. Johnson made a trip through this section of the country last spring, and like many others, was much impressed with the growth and development of California, and its beautiful climate. He is a very pleasant gentleman to meet. His many friends from Minneapolis who now reside in this city will give him a hearty welcome, and others will be glad to make his acquaintance. Mr. Johnson has established offices in the Severance building.

Last chance today. Christmas gifts, useful and dainty. A great collection of beautiful Christmas gifts will be found here at the lowest prices in the city. Pure silk head shawls 95c; pure silk shawls, 5 feet square, $2; large assortment Armenian needle work kerchiefs, 3 for 50c. and up; leather pillows, burnt wood, collars, tiers, scarfs, Japanese embroidered silk and Pongee waist patterns, $1 and up; Cluny and Florentine lace, genuine coral cameos and other gifts too numerous to mention. A visit to our store will repay you. Open evenings. S. Cowen & Son, 120 S. Broadway, bet 1st and 2nd streets.

Hardwood floors—Now is the time to have your floors renovated. We have been in this business in Los Angeles for the last fourteen years, and understand how to treat them to the best advantage. If your carpets are worn out, let us replace them with our "guaranteed" oak floors; they will last you for many years without shrinking, or "cupping" up at the joints, as so many inferior floors do. We have the Nonpareil floor wax and cleaner for sale. John A. Smith Floor Co., 425 West Seventh street. Tel. Home F6629, Sunset Main 2668.

Coöperative Hardwood Floor Co., incorporated—Established only two years, and by honest dealing, reasonable pricer and good workmanship we are now the leaders in our line. Our men are competent and reliable, which our references will prove. We put down plain and ornamental floors, repolish and renovate old floors, 215 Mercantile Place Phones, Home F4297, Main 5193.

Furs, furs, furs—The largest and most complete stock of fur novelties in city for the holiday trade. Beautiful neck pieces for $3.50 and up; genuine sable fox scarfs from $9 up; genuine ermine and mink, the largest selection. Buy furs from a furrier. The only exclusive fur store in town. D. Bonoff, furrier, 212 South Broadway. Tel. Home 3496; open evenings.

Why pay $3.00 to $5.00 for eyeglasses and spectacles when we sell the best A1 periscopic crystal reading lenses in a ten-year gold-filled frame for $1.50, fitted to your eyes without extra charge? Two graduate State registered opticians. Satisfaction guaranteed. Consultation free. Clark's Jewelry and Optical Store, 351 So. Spring st., opposite Hellman bldg.

There is one gift that will certainly please any man or woman. That is a pair of Walk-Overs. You can give a Walk-Over order, which leaves the selecting for the receiver. Walk-Over prices are $3.50, $4 and $5, and there are no shoes made at any price which could bring more comfort and more satisfaction to the one you wish to remember.

Just one day in which to decide on Christmas gifts. Our closing out sale ought to make the decision easy. Framed pictures, thousands of subjects and styles to select from, at one-half regular prices. Wholesale prices to all. The McClellan-Kanst Co., 111 Winston street, below Main, between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Wedding announcements by the typogravure process, fac simile of engraving, at one-third the cost. Calling cards by same process 100 for 60 cents. Best stock, latest forms, correct styles. Samples mailed. Typogravure Co., 213 North Broadway, opposite Courthouse.

J. W. Frey has moved his stock of mantels, grates, tiles and andirons to his warerooms, cor. Los Angeles and Twelfth streets, where can be seen the largest assortment of black and brass fireplace trimmings to be found in the United States. Lowest prices.

Ladies, the Elite bath and toilet parlors, 736 S. Broadway, wish to announce special rates in scalp and facial treatments, vapor electric, Turkish and salt glow baths with scientific massage by experienced attendants. Main 2208. Home F. 1676.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works. We thoroughly clean your carpets and fine rugs. Our refitting is the very best. We make over all kinds of mattresses, and do high-grade upholstering. 507 S. Flower. Sunset Main 427. Home F6229. John Bloeser.

First Congregational Church, Hope st. between 8th and 9th. Christmas services morning and evening. In evening, 7:30, Bullard's "Holy City;" ten solo voices. Music at each service under direction of Harry Lott, with Mr. Skeele at the organ.

We are now prepared in our new factory to handle all kinds of ostrich feather repair work, dyeing, cleaning and curling. Experts only employed. Mail orders promptly attended to. Cawston's Ostrich Farm, South Pasadena, Cal.

Antique furniture many different exclusive pieces reasonably priced. We also polish hard wood floors and upholster polish and renovate furniture. F. B. Reichenbach, 747 S. Spring. Phones, Main 8749; F. 7441.

See our special leaders while they last—a pearl opera glass for $5, worth $7.50, and with a handle attached, $10.50; usually sells for $15. Field glasses very reasonable, at J. P. Delaney's, 509 S. Spring st.

Last chance to buy diamonds, watches, silverware, and other jewelry at and below cost, as we are selling out, balance of jewelry stock to continue options only, John von Breton, 350 S. Broadway.

Emil Kirchner, the cutlery dealer, is disposing of his interests on Third street, and can be found at 130 North Main street with a fine stock of goods. He grinds razors, scissors, etc., to perfection.

Removal sale—Statuary, busts, medallions, etc., sacrificed to save breakage in moving. A fine opportunity to secure an acceptable Xmas gift at a low price. Miller, Seventh and Hill.

Hotel Rosslyn of 433 South Main street will serve two special Christmas turkey dinners next Tuesday from 11 to 2 and 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. Good service. Meals 50c. Hart Bros.

Emil Kirchner, the cutlery man, is disposing of his interests on Third st. and can now be found at 130 North Main st. with an increased stock of fine cutlery.

The Natick House will serve two special Christmas turkey dinners next Tuesday from 11 to 2 and 4:45 to 7:30 p.m. Good service. Meals 50c. Hart Bros.

Sponging dress goods and wash materials a specialty. Accordion and fine knife plaiting. Sunburst skirts. Zinnamon's button factory. 254 S. B'dway.

Mrs. L. T. Wood, 525 S. Broadway, has a special reduction sale in millinery for Christmas week. A nice present—one of those handsome auto veils.

California turkeys are scarce. We have a limited but very select lot. Call early for a fresh California turkey. Newmarket, 522-24 S. Broadway.

Christmas Day, New Testament Church, 139 West Fifth street. Peachers—9:45 a.m., Dr. George D. Watson; 7:30 p.m., Pastor Joseph Smale.

Hotel Rosslyn, 433 South Main street. Special chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., for 35c.; all other meals 25c.; 21 meals $5. Hart Bros.

The Natick House will serve chicken dinner today from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m., 35c; all other meals, 25c; 21 meals $5; good service. Hart Bros.

Chickens, turkeys, pigs, at Newmarket, prices right. Look at the stock, ask price and buy. Newmarket, 522-24 S. Broadway.

Benham Indian Trading Co., 514 S. Hill st. Navejo blankets, Indian baskets, air brush work, leather pillows, art novelties.

If you wish a fresh-killed California turkey for your Christmas dinner, come to the Newmarket, 522-24 S. Broadway.

Framed and unframed pictures. No better present to be found. Make your selection at A. E. DuBois & Co.'s, 516 S. Hill.

Drs. Hayden, osteopathic physicians, have removed to Temple Auditorium, suite 516. Residence, Hotel Chickasaw.

Ladies handy with the needle can make their own tailored garments at Rosenbleet's College, 1400 W. 7th.

Henry J. Kramer will form an adult beginners' dancing class Thursday evening, January 3.

Opera glasses, one-third off, for presents. Elliott & Hall, 229 W. Third.

Misses Jefferson and Teese, toilet parlors, 454 S. Spring. Phone 2603.

Dr. Samuel Slocum, ear, nose and throat. Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

Art School offers lessons for light duties. 602 Alvarado.

Navajo rugs, $2.50 up. 324 S. Spring.
Mrs. Stahmar, baths, 443 S. B'dway.
Children's shoe store, 204 S. B'dway.

CASHED CHECKS IN DISGUISE.

CLEVER FORGER BELIEVED TO BE UNDER ARREST.

Says His Name is Davis, but Police Doubt It—Worthless Paper Bearing False Signature of Contractor C. Leonardt Found in Prisoner's Possession.

After searching for nearly two months for the man forging the name of C. Leonardt, contractor, to checks amounting to over $500, detectives arrested one last night giving the name of R. J. Davis, on suspicion that he is the forger.

Through a check passed on the Innes Shoe Company at No. 258 South Broadway yesterday, the police located Davis.

Although the police searched their records after the capture of Davis they were not satisfied as to when he first began to operate in Los Angeles. So far as the department was able to detremine, Davis began to pass checks signed with Leonardt's name about the first of November. Since that time, the officers claim, Davis passed checks at regular intervals on different merchants.

It was the custom of Davis, the officers say, to secure a blank check and make it payable to someone and sign Leonardt's name. The amount of the check would be made about what a day laborer or a skilled mechanic would be apt to earn in a week's time. Then attiring himself for the occasion, the police claim he would pass the check.

From $10 to $30 were the varying amounts of the ordinary checks passed by the forger. If the check was small, the victim's claim that the forger attired himself in the costume of a mechanic and presented himself. After making a small purchase the forger would then present the check.

However, if the amount were more than $25, the forger, dressed in an ordinary business suit, would present the check after buying some article of value that would be exchangable. In most instances the forger secured the greater part of the check in change. His largest check was for $125, on Kerckhoff & Cuzner.

The police have not been able to identify Davis. Nor have they found his lodging. The officers declare that they do not believe that Davis is his name and they are inclined to think that the man under arrest is a local man. An effort will be made today to establish his identity. Some officers say he has been a street-car conductor.

After the forger went into the Innes shoe store and passed a worthless check for $20, having first purchased a pair of woman's shoes, the proprietor investigated the check and found that it was not good. A description of the check passer was furnished the officers and later Davis was arrested.

Mr. Leonardt was notified and expressed himself as being highly gratified over the man's capture. He has been caused no end of annoyance by the forger.

"The reason for our positiveness that Davis is the forger is that on his person was found a check payable to A. J. Nelson for $20 and signed in the same hand as the remainder of the forged checks, 'C. Leonardt,'" say the detectives.

Following is a partial list of checks passed by the forger: Nathan Cohn, $30; B. Davidson, $20; J. Laventhal, $10; Rappaport & Isenstein, $25; Bernard Harris, $20; Gustav Meyer, $10; J. Logan, $20; Ponedel & Levey, $10; T. L. Caroe, $25; Siegle Bros., $30; J. T. Sheward, $15; Miss Brown, $20, and George H. Curry, $25.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union for J. C. Stout, Frank Balldridge, Mrs. E. J. Thompson, W. R. Lamoroux, W. F. Baird, D. A. McLeod, Samori Shima, Miss Alice G. Ryan, Mrs. Lizzie Dillard, Francisco L. Salazar, Mrs. J. F. Hawks, O. A. McClintock, W. R. Crooks, Kitty Latimer, Beck Wakefield, O. G. Bates, W. E. Garner, Mrs. M. M. Milleshire, Mrs. L. Caldwell, Alexander Koch, Jack Lincke, Robert T. Cochrane, Miss Birdie Cades, Dr. C. A. McQuesten, Corrine Brown, L. Thomas, H. Patterson, J. W. Scott, Francis Henry, T. J. Fisher, S. H. Madden, Glen Thompson, Jack Hart, J. L. Sanford, Ira Campbell, John Daly, Robert Gano, Mrs. H. I. Moore, Mrs. B. B. Stephens, W. A. Edinger.

LUMBER DEALERS DINE.

About forty lumber dealers of this city gathered last night at Levy's Café and celebrated Yuletide with an informal banquet. F. U. Nofziger acted as toastmaster and R. L. Cuzner was Santa Claus. The members of the party stoutly maintained that no lumber topic was introduced during the evening.

"Fishin' Jimmie."

Burt Estes Howard will read the story of "Fishin' Jimmie" by Anna T. Slosson, this evening at the Church of the Unity. Admission free. 925 S. FLOWER.

An Old-Established

clothing and shoe business in a good live outside town in Southern California. Price $15,000, with an eight-year lease. Reasonable rent. Owner retiring from business.

JOHNSTON & TAYLOR,
306½ S. Broadway.

BANQUET TO BRIDE.

Frank Coulter, the son of B. F. Coulter, gave a banquet last evening to Mrs. Robert McReynolds, nee Coulter, who returned a few days ago with her husband, Dr. Robert McReynolds, from their wedding tour. The banquet was held in the Hotel Alexandria and covers were laid for thirty. The decorations were beautiful and embodied the spirit of Christmas. The ladies and gentlemen who had taken part in the wedding ceremony and relatives were the guests.

LAMP CAUSES BLAZE.

Fire originating from an overturned lamp damaged the home of Mrs. A. B. Ellis at No. 609 San Pedro street last night to the extent of about $100. About midnight the residents of the place were aroused by the crackling of burning rafters. Her alarm was turned in and the department soon extinguished the flames. The house, which is owned by J. Fox, was insured.

LANDSLIDE DELAYS TRAINS.

The Coast Line limited of the Southern Pacific Railway and all other trains on that line were held up at Surf by a landslide. It is expected that the trains will arrive in this city by tonight. The Santa Fé overland and the California Limited trains were four hours late and the Salt Lake limited trains were also overdue about four hours.

VITAL RECORD { BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES.

Births.

BURTSCHER. To the wife of L. J. Burtscher, No. 1415 East Fifty-first street, December 15, a son.

PARTELLO. To the wife of Joseph N. Partello, No. 147 Avenue 34, December 20, a son.

Deaths.

NEEL. December 2, Mrs. Phebe Neel, aged 79 years, mother of Mrs. G. W. Stockwell, Mrs. R. A. Sims, Mrs. W. J. Burkdoll, B. F. J. H. and J. W. Neel. Funeral service at residence, No. 2911 West Eighth street, Monday, December 24, 1906. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.

FARMER. In this city, December 22, 1906, Robert Farmer, aged 60 years. Remains at the chapel of Robert L. Garrett & Co. Notice of funeral later.

NEEL. December 22, Mrs. Phebe Neel, aged 79 years. Mother of Mrs. G. W. Stockwell, Mrs. R. A. Sims, Mrs. W. J. Burkdoll, B. F., J. H. and J. W. Neel. Funeral service at residence No 2911 West Eigth street Monday, December 24, 1906. Interment Evergreen cemtery.

HOFF. Entered into rest Dec. 20 at Los Angeles, William H. Hoff, a native of Illinois, aged 47 years, 8 months. Funeral from John R. Paul's parlors, Sunday, Dec. 23, 2 p.m. Friends invited to attend. Interment at Evergreen cemetery, auspices of Modern Woodmen.

WOELKE. The funeral of John G. Woelke will take place from his late residence, 1931 Barnard Park, Sunday, Dec. 23, at 1:30 p.m., thence to the German Lutheran church, 755 South Flower street, where services will be held at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment, Rosedale.

HAUERWAAS. John Anton Hauerwaas, aged 43 years, died December 19th. The remains will lie in state at Pierce Bros. chapel, 810 South Flower street, until Sunday morning. Funeral will take place from his late residence at 2703 Hoover street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery. Friends invited.

TRAPP. At 971 East Fifty-sixth street, December 22, Frank M., beloved father of William C., Charles E., John M., George O., Roy D., Frank M. and James R. Trapp, Mrs. Ida E. Levreau and Mrs. Lillie C. Artoup, a native of Missouri, aged 64 years. Funeral from above residence, Monday, December 24, at 1:30 p.m. Interment, Evergreen.

SABIN. In this city, Saturday, December 22, Matilda A. Sabin, widow of Rev. J. A. Sabin, and beloved mother of Mrs. L. A. Sherman, Phoenix, Ariz., and Mrs. F. A. Buck and H G. Sabin of this city. Funeral and interment private. Phoenix, Ariz., and El Paso, Tex., papers please copy.

BROUSE. At Elsinore, December 19, 1906, Albert Charles, beloved husband of Helen Anderson Brouse, aged 36 years. Funeral services were held yesterday, Saturday, December 22, 1906, in the chapel of the Orr & Edwards Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets. Interment, Rosedale vault.

CLAPP. In this city, December 21, 1906, Dr. James L. Clapp. Remains at chapel of Orr & Edwards Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets. Funeral notice later.

DECKENBACK. At 917 E. Fortieth street, December 18, 1906, Joseph Deckenback, aged 43 years. Shipment from the Orr & Edwards Co., corner Tenth and Flower streets. Interment, St. Louis, Mo.

SUTTON. In this city, December 21, 1906, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Sutton, aged 74 years 3 months. Private funeral services will be held in the chapel at Rosedale Cemetery on Monday, December 24, 1906, at 10:30 o'clock a.m.

Marriages.

STRAUB-PORTER. George Straub, Jr., aged 40, a native of New York, and Phee A. Porter, aged 34, a native of Wisconsin; both residents of Los Angeles.

SCHMITT-WELSH. George H. Schmitt, aged 59, a native of Michigan, and Mattie E. Welsh, aged 56, a native of Indiana; both residents of Los Angeles.

PEARCE-LAWSON. James A. Pearce, aged 31, a native of Kentucky, and a resident of Pasadena, and Wyona Lawson, aged 26, a native of Missouri and a resident of Los Angeles.

SAMPSON-O'HINGLEY. Oliver P. Sampson, aged 33, a native of Missouri, and a resident of Boston, Mass., and Lucy O'Hingley, aged 24, a native of Honolulu, and a resident of Los Angeles.

FUNK-MACNAIR. Nevin E. Funk, aged 22, a native of Pennsylvania and a resident of Atlanta, Ga., and Mary S. MacNair, aged 22, a native of Pennsylvania and a resident of Glendora.

JOHNSON-SLOAN. Albert J. Johnson, aged 48, a native of Iowa, and Margaret E. Sloan, aged 46, a native of Oregon; both residents of Los Angeles.

POECK-SMITH. Walter R. Poeck, aged 26, a native of Georgia, and Harriett J. Smith, aged 26, a native of Nebraska; both residents of Los Angeles.

DEATHERAGE-CLEGG. Henry H. Deatherage, aged 25, a native of Kentucky, and Eva A. Clegg, aged 18, a native of Massachusetts; both residents of Los Angeles.

ANGIER-BASS. Will Angier, aged 47, a native of Minnesota, and M'liss Bass, aged 27, a native of California; both residents of San Diego.

ALLEN-SMITH. Fred O. Allen, aged 44, a native of New York, and Lettie Smith, aged 45; both residents of Los Angeles.

WILLIAMS-ADAMS. James N. Williams, aged 23, a native of Virginia, and Georgia A. Adams, aged 28, a native of Illinois; both residents of Los Angeles.

O'CONNELL-HILL. Grover O'Connell, aged 23, a native of California, and Maybel Hill, aged 20, a native of Virginia; both residents of Long Beach.

MARTIN-FREEMAN. Jacob A. Martin, aged 21, a native of California and a resident of Fallbrook, and Laura E. Freeman, aged 29, a native of Arizona and a resident of Covina.

At high noon, December 22, Dr. G. H. Schmidt and Mrs. Hattie E. Welch.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank all those who assisted us so kindly in the long sickness and death of our dear loving mother; also to those who so kindly remembered here with flowers.

WARINE BRADFORD,
LILLIAN BRADFORD,
GEORGE BRADFORD,
CLARENCE BRADFORD.

Card of Thanks.

To the police department, the choir of the Bethany Presbyterian Church and the many friends in general, allow me in this public way to express to you my grateful appreciation for your thoughtful services and kindness extended to myself and son, Leon, in our recent bereavement.

MRS. LOU R. HARRIS.

Funeral Notice.

Sunset Lodge, No. 352, F. and A.M., will convene at their hall, Cor. El Molino and Pico streets, Sunday, Dec. 23, 1906, at 1:30 p.m. to attend the funeral of Paul Winton; interment at Rosedale.

By order of the Master.

Card of Thanks.

For the sympathy and aid extended us in our bereavement, we desire to express our lasting gratitude and thanks to our friends and neighbors.

W. W. STOCKWELL AND CHILDREN.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our thanks to neighbors and friends who so kindly helped during the illness and funeral of our beloved husband and father.

MRS. G. A. SPAULDING AND FAMILY,
MR. AND MRS. W. H. SPAULDING.

Funeral Notice.

The funeral of Mr. Paul Winton, president of the Winton & McLeod Co., of this city, who died Wednesday in Phoenix, Ariz., will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Rosedale cemetery. Sunset Lodge, F. & A. M., will be in charge of the services. Friends of deceased can view the remains at Bresee Bros.' Chapel from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

$2 to $6 Saved on Watches Tomorrow

Every STANDARD AMERICAN WATCH is to be offered tomorrow at astonishingly low prices. All gold filled, open face or hunting case, warranted 20 years; choice of Elgin or Waltham movements.

LAST CHANCE

to get a Watch at these prices. They will make any one proud in giving or receiving. Here are suggestions of special prices for MEN or WOMEN:

$9 Like cut above, men's No. 16, open face.
$10 Size No. 12, open face, warranted.
$11 Ladies' O size, hunting case, or No. 6 open face.
$12 No. 12, hunting case, or ladies' open face or hunting case.

Others $8 and $10—Large assortment.

Geneva Watch & Optical Co
305 South Broadway

SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR

Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY
"The Women's Wear Specialty House"

WOMEN'S LINGERIE WAISTS

Special for Monday

Some eight new models, in advance styles for Spring—in lawn, batiste, handkerchief linen and dotted swiss. One of these will make the best gift to be made for mother or sister, and they are on special sale for Monday only at.... **$2.95**

FOR OTHER ATTRACTIVE

Specials, read our adv. in the "cream sheet," part 6, page 4, of this paper.

SIEGEL'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S WEAR

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co
Reliable Prescription Druggists

When you want Hot Chocolate or other hot drinks stop at the Big White Onyx Fountain and get the Best.

We're Always Careful

in filling prescriptions to see that they are compounded accurately. Competent, scientific, and careful pharmacists; pure drugs at honest prices—that's our policy. Honesty is an asset in the drug business.

See to it hereafter that YOUR medicines are compounded at THIRD and BROADWAY.

Lyon's Tooth Powder ..15c
Coke's Dandruff Cure ..85c
Rubifoam 15c
Packer's Tar Soap 15c
Peruna 85c
Listerine 75c
Pink Pills..... ....40c
Cuticura Soap........20c

THIRD and BROADWAY

After the theater be sure and go straight to

Levy's Cafe

N.W. Corner Third and Main.

Brilliant people. Splendid music.
Best fare. Popular prices.
Broad entrances on two streets.
Cars for all points.

MEMBERS of Loyalty Chapter, O. E.S., are requested to attend the funeral of their late brother, John Hauerwaas, today (Sunday,) 2 p.m., 2703 Hoover st. By order of
ALICE M. PURCE, W.M.
Minnie Hines, Secretary.

LOS ANGELES LODGE NO. 42, F. & A. M., will meet at Masonic Temple, 431 S. Hill st., on Sunday, December 23, 1906, at 1.30 p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother John A. Hauerwaas. Master Masons of sister lodges and sojourning Masons are invited. By order of
ASHTON A. WELLS, W.M.
MORRIS KLEIN, Secretary.

I.O.O.F. Funeral Notice.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 160, and visiting brothers, are requested to meet at Memorial Hall, No. 220½ South Main street, Sunday at 2 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, John Hauerwaas. Interment, Evergreen.
JOSEPH E. ELLIS, Noble Grand.
W. P. SCHLOSSER, Secretary.

Notice to Eagles.

You are requested to attend the funeral of our late Brother John Hauerwaas, which will be held Sunday, December 23d, 1906. Meet at Eagle's Hall, at 2.30 p.m., sharp.
Yours in L. S. S. J. & E.
JESSE R. SHAFER, W.P.,
C. M. SAGE, Secretary.

Los Angeles Transfer Co., 751-3 South Spring.
Phones, Main 49 or 249. Home Ex. 249. Will send messenger to your residence for checks and deliver baggage without extra charge.

MENTHOL Cough Syrup. Best for irritating throat coughs. All Sun Drug Stores.

Bresee Bros. Co., Undertakers.
855 S. Figueroa. Private ambulance. Lady embalmer. Tel. M. 243, H. 52067.

Peck & Chase Co., Undertakers.
433 S. Hill. Both 'phones 61. Lady attendant.

Pierce Bros. & Co., Undertakers.
810 S. Flower. Tel. M. 1827. Lady attendant.

Orr & Edwards Co., Funeral Directors,
Have moved to their new building. N.E. corner 10th and Flower. Both phones 65. Lady assistant. Private ambulance.

Salt Lake Transfer Co., 217-19 East
First st., will check baggage at your residence to any point. Both phones Ex. 751.

Connell, Unterkircher, Crawford
Undertaking Co., 1051 South Grand avenue. 'Phones 6512, Main 8322. Lady attendant.

Robert L. Garrett & Co., Undertakers.
Lady attendant. 1237 S. Flower. Ambulance.

"Unique"

Furs of Elegance

The most exclusive ideas in furs from the foremost furriers of the day are shown at the Unique. Furs that are luxurious, exclusive, and full of genuine comfort.

White fox, beautiful mink, stone marten, elegant ermine, chinchilla, Russian sable, thibet, squirrel, lynx,—every fashionable fur is represented at its best, every quality is absolutely genuine. And in every instance the Unique values are as attractive as the furs are beautiful.

Every woman who intends to buy furs this winter certainly owes it to herself to see the Unique display, now, while it is at its best.

Such an authoritative showing of fashionable fur styles is not to be found anywhere else in the city.

MONDAY SPECIAL

Elegant fifty inch furs of genuine sable—very handsome and stylish. Are regular $30 values—have just come to hand. Very special Monday. **$15**

The Unique
Cloak and Suit House
245 South Broadway

The Art of Giving

Christmas Presents

For the Water Color Artist.

Murillo water color boxes complete, 35c, 60c and 70c.
Bourgeois, very fine, $1.25.
Rouney & Reeves, the best, $2.00, $2.25, $3.00, $3.50, $4.50.

For the Pyrograph Artist.

Pyrography sets, complete, American points, $1.75, $2.25.
Pyrography sets, best imported German points, $3.00, $5.00.
Skins to burn, $1.00 and $1.50.

White Wood to Burn, All Designed.

Post Cards, 5c.
Glove and Handkerchief Boxes, 25c and 35c.
Picture Frames, 25c.
Placques, all sizes, 10c and up.
Hand Mirrors, 65c and up.
Tabourettes, $2.25, $2.50.
Fern Stands, 75c, $1.25.
Tables, $3.00 to $9.00.

For the Artist in Oil.

Complete oil color sets, put up in japanned tin box, including palette, brushes, etc., $2.80 up.

For the Artist Who Draws.

Drawing instruments, imported German, $1.00 up to $20.00.

Sanborn, Vail & Co.
357 South Broadway

Christma Trees
BARGAINS

Large and small, fat and lean, but all very pretty and cheap. We can please you; see us. Open Sunday and evenings.

CAL. TREE STORE
317 W. Fourth, Bet. Broadway and Hill Street.

Cummings SHOE CO.

One Day More

To buy those Slippers at Cumming's. Splendid assortments for this one big day's selling before Christmas. You may exchange them afterward if the size is not right. $1.25, $1.50, $2 and up for the best in slipperdom.

Cor. 4th & Broadway

FOR SALE
$50.00 Cash
$10 a Month

Large and finely located lots at poor people's prices and terms; 2 car lines with 5-cent fare. Go see them. They are the best for the money. Take Central ave. car to Slauson ave., go 1 block east to office.

J. W. GILBREATH CO.
OWNERS
354 South Hill Street

Looking For a Home?

If so, look up MAYWOOD COLONY.
It will pay you and please you.
2000 Eastern people on 30,000 acres of good fruit and farming land make up Maywood Colony, and there's room for 2000 more. Fruit growing, dairying and poultry raising are the principal industries. Creamery running.
Six churches on the colony.
Five schools, with 19 teachers, on the colony. A clean, moral community.
Colony village incorporated and prosperous. Rail and river transportation. Good water and lots of it.
Good fruit land, $50 per acre. Terms easy. Write for literature.

W. N. WOODSON,
CORNING, CALIFORNIA.

INNES SHOES
OUGHT TO COST MORE BUT DON'T
258 S. BROADWAY
231 W. THIRD

"READY AND RIGHT"
THE NEW CLOTHING
On Sale at the
Silverwood Stores

ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO.'S
HIGH GRADE CLOTHING
SOLD ONLY BY
JAMES SMITH & CO.
137-39 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Editorial Sheet.
NOTES ON PASSING EVENTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II—16 Pages.
NEWS—POLITICAL—PERSONAL.

XXVIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1906. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

His Majesty Emperor William

as everybody now knows, has paid the highest tribute to American inventive genius and artisanship by ordering an American yacht. What the general public perhaps does not know is that fully ten years ago the Emperor purchased a Steinway piano for his personal use. After testing its merits he was so impressed and delighted that he summoned the late William Steinway to a personal interview, and conferred upon him the Order of the Red Eagle, subsequently appointing Steinway & Sons Imperial Manufacturers to his Court. All this notwithstanding the fact that a great number of very excellent pianos are produced in Germany. We leave it to the American public to form its own conclusions.

We Sell Steinway Pianos

at eastern prices, with actual cost of freight and handling added. Prices $525 to $1650. Monthly payments if desired. Write for illustrated catalogue.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.

Steinway, Cecilian and Victor Dealers

345-47 South Spring Street

Wines for Xmas

Rightly Priced

Only one more day in which to order your Christmas wines. Get your orders in just as early as you can Monday morning for prompt delivery.

Claret Per Gallon
50c
A wine of excellent flavor; particularly dry. Priced from 50c to $1.50 a gallon. Doz. bottles $2.50 to $6.00.

Very Old Port Bottle
$1.00
Recommended for medicinal purposes. Flavor and quality unexcelled. Very oldest in the State. Price $1 a bottle.

5-Yr. Old Wines Gal.
$1.50
California's choicest vintage—four international awards. Variety includes Port, Angelica, Muscat, and Sherry.

Sauterne Per Gallon
$1.00
Particularly dry and of fine flavor. Priced from $1 to $1.50 a gallon. Dozen bottles at from $4 to $6.

OLD CHICKORY RYE AT $1.00 A BOTTLE.
OLD MARYLAND RYE AT $1.50 A BOTTLE.
APRICOT AND PEACH BRANDY AT $1 BOTTLE.
MANHATTAN AND MARTINI COCKTAILS $1.25 BOTTLE.

Riesling Per Gallon
75c
Of fine flavor—extra dry. 75c to $1.00 a gallon. Dozen bottles, $3.00 to $6.00.

5-Yr. Old Port Gallon
60c
An exceptionally low price for such high quality. A family wine of rich flavor.

EXCELLENT BRANDIES FROM 50c QUART UPWARDS.
GERMAIN'S MONOGRAM WHISKEY $1.00 A BOTTLE.

Edw. Germain Wine Co.

Home Ex. 919
635 S. Main St.
Sunset Main 919

Practical Gifts

such as Carving Sets, Table Cutlery, Pocket Cutlery, Razors, Scissors and Shears, Chafing Dishes, Baking Dishes, etc., can be found at our store in great variety.

We have a large assortment of manufacturer's samples of Carvers which we are selling at 33 1-3% discount. These Carvers are first-class goods, best of steel, stag, pearl, and ivory handles, and silver trimmings.

JAS. W. HELLMAN

161 N. SPRING.
Open Evenings Until Christmas.

"Shore Line Limited"
By Daylight to
SAN FRANCISCO

SOUTHERN PACIFIC — SUNSET OGDEN & SHASTA ROUTES

Leaving Los Angeles Daily 8 A. M.--13 1-2 Hours
by the Ocean's Surf Road of a Thousand Wonders

a parlor car train, with through car between Los Angeles and Del Monte. None but those holding First-Class Cash Fare with parlor car tickets are carried.

City Ticket Office
South Spring Street, 600 Corner Sixth
Tickets at City Ticket Office and at Arcade Depot.

Southern Pacific

BACK-TRACKING RIO COLORADO CAUSES QUEER COMPLICATIONS.

Demand on Mexico for Damages to American Property Used as Lever in Attempt for Territory—Scheme Held Up Pending Turning.

WHEN the Colorado River left its bed in Mexico and took the back track into the United States to lose itself in the Salton Sink, it introduced new and vexatious complications into a problem already difficult enough to solve.

Recent dispatches from Washington intimated that the President had taken up the matter and was trying to induce the Mexican government to make a bargain by which the territory in which the river trouble exists should become a part of the United States.

It was argued by the California Senators and Representatives, who favored the plan, that regulation of the Colorado River and distribution of its water for irrigation can be undertaken by the Federal government with any prospect of success only within the borders of the United States, and that it is necessary for this government to own the Valley of the Colorado and contiguous lands at least as far south as the break in the river bank.

The President intimated that unless the Southern Pacific should stop the break in the Colorado's banks, the government would do the work, but the United States government cannot undertake the job without the consent of Mexico, and it takes time to arrange such international affairs.

An exchange of territory with Mexico, even if Mexico were disposed to make such a bargain, could not be effected without protracted negotiation, and in the meantime the break in the river bank would become irreparable and immense areas of irrigated and irrigable land would be ruined forever.

The fate of the Imperial country is now hanging in the balance, and only prompt and energetic action which has been decided on can avert utter ruin.

Irrigation of the Imperial Valley is a private enterprise, carried out by the California Development Company, an American corporation, operating under concessions from Mexico. The company takes water from the Colorado River, conducts it in canals through Mexican territory and back into the United States. It has constructed 800 miles of canals, and has reclaimed from the desert 250,000 acres of land. A condition of the concession from Mexico is that one-half of the water taken by the company out of the Colorado shall be delivered to land on the Mexican side of the line if demanded by the riparian owners.

The Imperial enterprise never was regarded with favor by the officers and engineers of the United States Reclamation Service, who had in view a large irrigation project on the Colorado Desert and desired that as large an area of land as possible should be tributary to their scheme. Some of the Reclamation Service officials advocated the purchase of the California Development Company's works and rights by the government, and also the purchase of water rights appertaining to a large area on the Mexican side of the line, but terms could not be arranged satisfactorily to all parties interested, and the deal fell through.

Government officials doubted the feasibility of the Imperial project, and even went so far as to condemn as unfit for agriculture the land it was proposed to reclaim. The "soil expert" of the government reported that land in Imperial Valley was so impregnated with alkali that seed would not sprout in it. The farmers of Imperial sowed seed on the identical sections condemned by this expert, and raised the heaviest crops of alfalfa and barley ever known in the West.

TAKES UP LAGUNA DAM.

Failing to acquire, discredit or stop the Imperial enterprise, the Reclamation Service inaugurated a government project and entered upon the work of constructing the Laguna dam above Yuma on the Colorado River to divert water for the reclamation of desert lands in Arizona. The cost of construction will be double the estimates, and the area of land reclaimable proved to be much less than was expected. Consequently, the cost of water to the purchaser of land under the government project will be greatly in excess of the estimated charge, and the government enterprise charge, and the government enterprise is threatened with failure.

In order to make the government project a success, the Reclamation Service wants to get more land under its canals, that the cost of the project may be distributed over a greater area. It would like to absorb the Imperial enterprise and take in a strip of Mexico, comprising about 400,000 acres, three-fourths of which is reclaimable by irrigation from the Colorado River, provided the runaway stream can be brought back to its old channel before it cuts too deep a way to the Salton Sink.

A DOUBLE MENACE.

Not only the Imperial Valley, but the government project is menaced by the runaway Colorado. If the river continues pouring all its flood into the Salton basin, the water will eventually cover the valley and destroy the farms and homes of thousands of settlers. The cutting back of the river bed, if unchecked, will make a deep gorge at Yuma, which will extend upstream as the cutting process goes on—and it is a rapid process—destroy the Laguna dam and all the government works, and deepen the channel northward until rock is encountered.

Deepening of the channel will put an end to all irrigation projects.

MEXICO HAD NO HAND.

The first break in the bank of the Colorado was the result of an effort of the California Development Company to deliver water to the Imperial Valley before its headworks were properly built. Mexico had no hand in the work, could not have derived any benefit from its successful completion and was at most only technically responsible for the action of the American concession holders. Yet after the damage was done, somebody interested in the scheme to annex territory trumped up the charge that Mexico was responsible for the break and for the injury done by the Colorado's flood to property on the American side, and a demand for compensation was made. If Mexico should accede to the demand and pay damages, she would naturally come back on the California Development Company and hold its property as security for the money paid.

This demand appears to have been used by the reclamation service officials as a "big stick," although it had no basis of justice or equity, but the "big stick" failed to disturb President Diaz. Congressman Smith has said that he learned at the White House that Secretary Root was "working on the international features of the case, in view of the river's break being in Mexico, but no solution of the problem had been reached."

"INTERNATIONAL FEATURE."

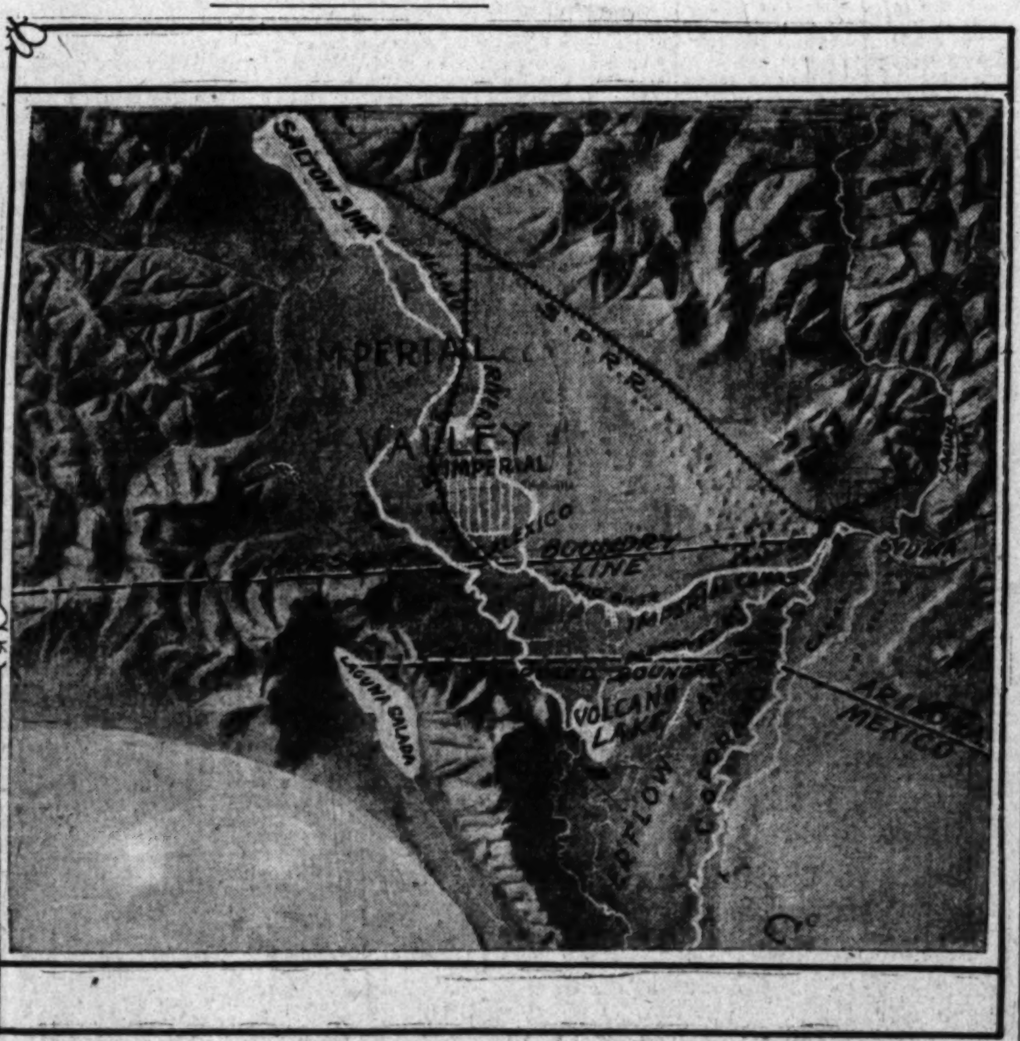
The "international feature of the case," appears to have been a proposition that the United States would withdraw the demand for damages if Mexico would cancel the California Development Company's concession and trade a strip of territory below the line for a strip of land along the Rio Grande. Such a deal would wipe out the development company and turn over the Imperial Valley and the acquired strip, which also is owned by Americans, to be irrigated by the Reclamation Service.

But another complication arises here. The first break in the Colorado was stopped by the Southern Pacific at great expense, and the railroad holds the property of the development company as security for the money expended. Therefore the Southern Pacific has reason to object to the destruction of its security by cancellation of the Mexican concession.

RAILROAD ONLY CAN DO IT.

Nobody but the Southern Pacific is prepared to stop the second break, which again menaces the Imperial Valley and the Yuma project for the gap must be closed within sixty days or never, and the railroad has the men and machinery on the ground to do the work. It will cost $2,000,000 to put the Colorado back into its bed and keep it there. But the Southern Pacific could protect itself against further damage from the filling of Salton Sea by moving its track to high ground, leaving the Imperial Valley and the government's works to the mercy of the river.

Therefore the railroad people intimated to the government at Washington that unless the preposterous demand on Mexico should be withdrawn, they would abandon all efforts to stop the break and would look out for themselves. The railroad's chief engineer inspected the break a few days ago and made a brief report to headquarters. He advised that either the river be turned back into its channel at once, or the railroad track from Yuma through the Salton region be put above sea level.



Map showing strip of Mexican territory which the Reclamation Service desires to have annexed to the United States and its relation to the Imperial Valley irrigation system.

EXPERT ESTIMATE ON WATER PROJECT.

Engineers Say it Will Cost Twenty-three Millions to Bring Owens River to Los Angeles.

A FLOW of water sufficient to supply Los Angeles with 30,000 miner's inches, or more than 388,000,000 gallons a day, during the summer months, can be brought down to San Fernando Valley from the Owens River Valley at a cost for construction of the aqueduct of $23,110,000.

That is the conclusion reached by three of the most eminent hydraulic engineers in America, after thorough examination of the project, and forty days and nights' close application to study of all the problems involved.

The Board of Engineers, consisting of Frederick P. Stearns, John R. Freeman and James D. Schuyler, finished its work yesterday afternoon and signed a report, which the Board of Public Works will give to the citizens of Los Angeles at such time as it deems proper. Mr. Freeman left Los Angeles for the North last night, and Mr. Stearns will leave for the East on Monday.

From personal investigation and from study of hydrographic data compiled by the United States Geological Survey, the engineers found that an ample supply of water is obtainable in Owens Valley.

From their own tests and from analyses made by eminent chemists, the engineers determined the hardness of Owens River water at the intake to be only 16 grains to the gallon, which is about half that of the Los Angeles River. They concluded that the quality of water taken into the conduit from the river will be improved by the introduction of a large quantity of pure mountain water from the Sierra creeks en route to the Haiwee reservoir.

The engineers found no engineering difficulty involved in the work of building an aqueduct from Owens Valley. On the contrary, they were surprised to find so long a route offering no serious obstacles and no troublesome problems. Compared with such projects as the Catskill aqueduct, the building of the Los Angeles aqueduct is only a job of ditch-digging. The route was selected by Engineer Mulholland, but a kind Providence prepared it for him.

The consulting engineers found Mulholland's proposed system of concrete construction to be best adapted to the work, and preferable from every point of view to steel pipe. They determined that a conduit of 20,000 inches capacity would deliver to the regulating reservoirs water enough to insure a supply of 30,000 inches during the summer months. The conduit may be built in the form of an open canal originally, to expedite the work and furnish water at the earliest possible date, and it may be roofed subsequently. Roofing will increase the capacity materially. Portions of the aqueduct designed to take flood waters from the valley probably will have a capacity of 525 second feet, or 2650 miner's inches.

Some changes in the original route were found to be practicable and advantageous, and the line recommended will bring the water to a point where the drop can be made to develop electrical energy of 90,000 horse-power efficiency. Properly utilized and managed, the power can be made to pay for the whole project.

The report of the Board of Engineers will cover the points mentioned, and their estimate of the cost of the project, in addition to what has been expended in the acquisition of water rights, will be $23,110,000. They have made liberal estimates and allowances for contingencies, and there is reason to believe that the actual expenditure can be kept below their figures.

YUCATAN TO THE PACIFIC.

Los Angeles Money to Build Railroad Line.

Thousand Miles of Wonder for the Route.

Local Capital Also Will Do Illuminating.

Los Angeles initiative and capital is again to take the lead in building another one of the most important lines of the great network of modern railways in Mexico.

J. M. Neeland of this city, Mexican banker and railroad builder, who has achieved signal success in numerous industrial enterprises in the southern republic, has been for the past two weeks busily engaged in closing the final details for the construction of 1000 miles of trunk line from Yucatan to the Pacific.

Perhaps it has been given to but few Americans to play as intimate and important a part in the industrial development of Mexico as has Mr. Neeland. It is certain that few men have enjoyed the privilege of standing closer to or higher in the confidence of the administration, and it is probable, judging from the recently expressed policy of the government, that the concession to Neeland for the Yucatan Railway will be the last subsidized railway concession to be granted in the country.

This road, as projected, is to run from a point on the Pan-American Railway on the Pacific Coast, diagonally across the isthmus to connect with the now isolated United Railways of Yucatan, and skirting the borders of Central America, give to the road from the point of view of the government an immense value strategically.

WONDERFUL LINE.

For the past year engineers have been constantly in the field, surveying the route for what is destined probably to be one of the most wonderful railway lines of the century. Laboriously they traced a feasible course for the new road up from the llanos of the Pacific Coast country, over the high Cordilleras to an altitude of almost 8000 feet, through miles and miles and millions of acres of the heaviest and most valuable virgin timber areas of all Mexico, and down to sea level again.

From the soft-hearted Guanacastle of the Pacific lowlands they passed through the cedar of the foothills, the pine belts of the upper mountainous regions, and finally over the summits and down the gulf slope through hundreds of miles of virgin range lands to plunge again into the forests of mahogany and other valuable hardwoods as they approached the waters of the gulf coast.

These surveys have just been completed, and copies of the preliminary locations filed with the government. The engineers say that it was a never-to-be-forgotten experience, traversing this absolutely new country, practically unknown even to the government which rules it. They say that there will be no other railroad in the republic which will cut through a region the resources of which are so immense, nor wherein the value of marketable products will in anywise equal that of the Yucatan to the Pacific road.

LOS ANGELES MONEY.

Neeland returned to Los Angeles Friday after having traveled over a portion of the proposed line by horseback. It was a long, hard trip, but he is used to such jaunts to out-of-the-way places, and came through the experience like a hardened campaigner. While declining to discuss the details of the enterprise, Mr. Neeland gives the assurance that the road will be built, and says that Los Angeles capital will enter largely into its construction.

Mr. Neeland, who is vice-president and general manager of the Pan-American Railway, has just made final contracts for the completion of the unfinished portions of the road in Mexico, the contractors binding themselves to have the line ready for operation so that an inaugural train can be run through to the Central American border by July of next year.

In the meantime arrangements have been made whereby actual work of construction will be commenced in Guatemala and Salvador during the coming year, and Mr. Neeland promises that within a few years one may travel by Pullman car all the way from New York to the palm-enframed banks of Lake Nicaragua. In this prophecy those who know him best see nothing visionary, for Mr. Neeland seems to have a happy faculty of making everything he takes hold of go and result in financial success.

From Ayutla, on the Guatemala border, to which point trains will be operated from Mexico City early next summer, the proposed Guatemala division of the Pan-American is already surveyed, and estimates of cost carefully made out, kilometer by kilometer and the same has been done for the Salvador division, about 500 miles of main line in all, the greater part of it comparatively easy to build. The detailed plans of this work, also, Neeland declines to discuss, as he says that he is more interested in completing the line in Mexico and getting the trains to running regularly over actual steel before beginning to talk of building elsewhere.

GOVERNMENT ABSORBS.

Referring to the attitude of the Mexican government toward railways, Neeland says: "I have no doubt the government will eventually own and control practically every line of importance in Mexico. Its recent purchase of the Central was inevitable as a development of the railway policy it outlined when it took over the National lines a few years ago.

"In this policy the government appears to have the support and sympathy of the ruling element in the country, and the absorption of important lines will undoubtedly continue steadily until all are merged into one great system.

"It is understood that the administration was actuated in the acquisition of the railroads, which it now controls, by several motives, perhaps chief among which was its desire to block any possible movement toward great railway combines, for Mexico has very pronounced ideas on the subject of what it calls the great American trust. Another end in view was a reduction of freight and passenger rates. It is said that the administration had pledged itself to this in the interests of the poorer classes. This reduction could only be accomplished through

(Continued on Third Page.)

SOCIALIST TYRANNY IN SWITZERLAND.

Canton Lucerne Affords an Illustration of Greed of the Faddists.

Other Cantons Rejoicing at the Prospect of Deliverance—Foolish Experiments Now Regretted by Swiss. Same Lack of Progress That Is Observed in Other Countries Where Socialistic Politician Has a Grip.

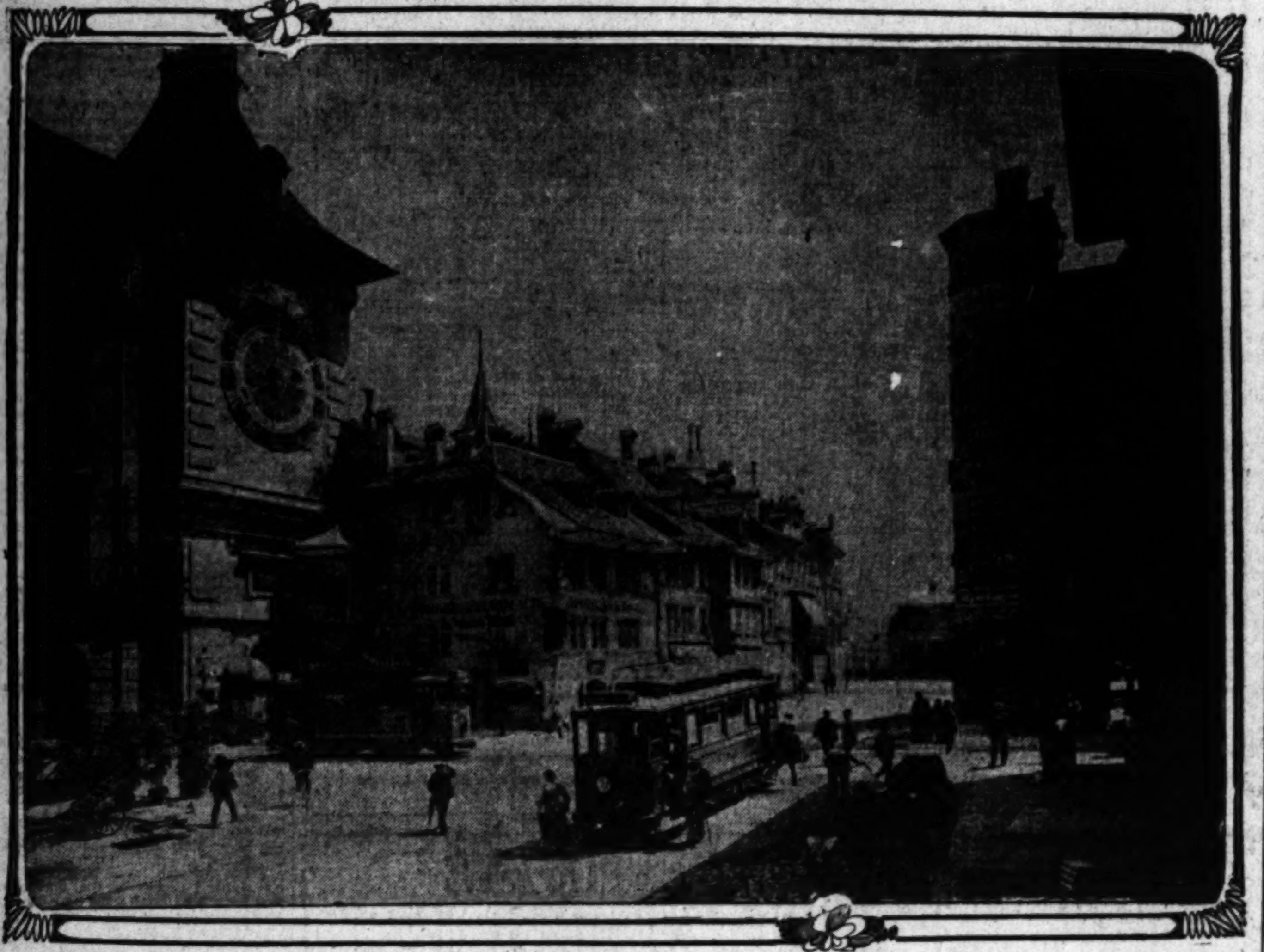
BY S. FRED HOGUE.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

BERNE (Switzerland) Dec. 1.—Fourteen cantons of the Republic of Switzerland are denouncing with extreme bitterness the backsliding of Canton Berne from participation in the grand scheme of government ownership of railways. Berne has tried government ownership; the experiment came perilously near blocking the future development and prosperity of the canton. Now it has let a private contract to French and Swiss capitalists for a new line of railway connecting the great Simplon tunnel direct with the north of Europe.

This enterprise will shorten the distance between Italy and the North Sea more than one hundred miles. The estimated cost is $17,000,000. It involves driving a railroad tunnel through the heart of the Bernese Alps, connecting at Brig with the Simplon.

But this new road, builded by private enterprise, will come in direct competition with the old St. Gothard tunnel. It will side-track Lucerne and a number of other cantons now on the main line. The wrath of these cantons is now directed at Canton Berne.



Theater Square, Berne.

If the enterprise were one in which the Federal government would be required to participate, it is extremely doubtful if the road would be built for a number of years, if at all. The cantons that will be side-tracked are among the most powerful in Switzerland—and the Federal government is obligated by contract to take over the St. Gothard tunnel in 1911 and to pay $15,000,000 for it.

When the great Lotschberg road is finished, the line through St. Gothard will be only a branch road; there will be hardly enough traffic to pay the expense of keeping the tunnel in repairs. But the cantons are bound by the contract made when the government assumed control of the railroads to take this tunnel at the $15,000,000 valuation.

A WAY OUT.

It was only by virtue of an ancient grant that Canton Berne was able to grant a franchise for the new Lotschberg railroad. Ten years ago the government conferred on the Canton authority to drive a tunnel through the Bernese Alps at Lotschberg. This is not now considered the most suitable location for the tunnel; engineers have pointed to a new route that would save at least $3,000,000 in the cost of construction. But the jealousy of the other Cantons is so great that they would not consent to change one word in the old grant.

In fact, the Lucernians have gone to the extent of employing foreign counsel to their aid in the attempt to pick a flaw in the former grant and to compel the Canton of Berne to go before the Federal Parliament a second time.

The Bernese are enthusiastic over the possibilities of the new line. They see in it a method of escape from the tyranny of the Socialists of Lucerne—for, paradoxical as it may seem, wherever the Socialists are in control they are the greatest tyrants of Europe.

Even while the tunnel is building the red ranters of Lucerne are sending their emissaries to the other cantons, striving to awaken a sentiment against permitting the government trains to run through the new tunnel after it is finished. It is amusing to observe how quickly and naturally the Socialists resort to the boycott methods that they denounce so bitterly when practiced by private corporations.

The new trunk line starts near Spies, a few miles from the Lake of Thun. It is in direct communication with the towns of Thun and Pontarlier and with the cities of Berne and Basel. It joins the Simplon at Brig and virtually completes that great project.

When the line is completed, Paris will be twenty-five miles nearer the cities of Italy than by the Lusanne-Simplon route, and 100 miles nearer than by the St. Gothard route. The distance from Calais to northern Italy will be shortened fifty-two miles.

The opposition of the disgruntled Cantons that the Lotschberg tunnel is about on a par with that of the great transcontinental railways at home to the Panama Canal. There is no question of the ultimate benefit of this short line to the Swiss republic, but it will aid most territory only partly developed.

Nowhere else in Europe or America have I found a people who are so supremely selfish, who show such utter disregard for the common good, as this Socialist community of Lucerne. To them, all is evil but that which will bring pecuniary profit to the city and Canton of Lucerne. In their selfish greed they have buried their one talent in the earth, and while Democratic Berne is uniformly prosperous, bankruptcy dogs the heels of Socialist Lucerne.

Advocates of public and municipal Socialism find little to bolster up their cause in the records of the Swiss republic. Those who have actually made the pilgrimage to this shrine of ancient democracy generally lose their enthusiasm for government control and return home pretty well satisfied with the conditions in their own country.

The jealousy among the Cantons is well illustrated in the present squabble over the Lotschberg tunnel; internecine envy is an effective barrier to government improvements. The tunnels through the Alps and the Alpine railways are all products of private enterprise. Since the government has taken possession of the roads, railway extension is practically at a standstill.

Switzerland is a little hill district that a great country like the United States could wear as a watch charm. Ten Switzerlands could be piled into California without much crowding.

Commercially, Switzerland is a land of innkeepers; at home the whole country would be incorporated as a tourist hotel. Most of the natives are either in the hotel business themselves or they are engaged in producing something for the tourist trade. The chief exception is the dairymen; of these I shall write later.

This little country probably pays more per capita for its government than any other in Europe. Last year the government expense alone was more than $23,000,000, almost $8 per capita. In the Cantons there is a tax of 6¾ per cent. on incomes of $120 a year. As the incomes increase, the rate of taxation grows.

The Swiss army is a joke to every one but the citizens of the republic. There is no exemption from military service. The executive branch of the Swiss government is vested in a Federal Council composed of seven members; they are elected by Congress and serve for three years. They choose one of their own number for President of the republic.

In the Swiss Parliament there are 167 Representatives and forty-four Senators. A Canton is entitled to one Representative for each 20,000 population, and each Canton has two Senators.

USE OF REFERENDUM.

Government ownership of railways has never been popular in Switzerland. When it was proposed by the Socialists six years ago, the Conservatives invoked the referendum to defeat it. Twice the referendum was used before the people acquiesced in the government purchase. Now that the citizens know that they are to give $15,000,000 for the St. Gothard tunnel when it will hardly pay expense of maintenance, they have become decidedly restive. They would prefer that the German and French capitalists build their own tunnels and stand their own losses.

It is the hotelkeepers who stand back of the government control. As an organization they support the government project; it enables them to operate the roads and arrange the tariffs in their own interests.

Some of the Alpine tunnels are great feats of railroading science; they are about all there is to Swiss railroading. The lines are short and the rolling stock is hardly equal to that of the German lines. It would not be tolerated on an alfalfa road in the West. The whole enterprise is a puny one. H. E. Huntington controls more miles of electric railway in Southern California than the aggregate mileage of the government-owned steam lines in Switzerland.

Making an issue out of Federal railroads in Switzerland is about equal to raising a tempest in a teapot.

Last summer the Swiss government attempted to increase the revenue of its steam railways by placing a heavy tax on automobiles, but this tax proved a boomerang. The chief thing it accomplished was a session extraordinary of Parliament to repeal it. In place of paying the automobile license, the tourists simply rode around Switzerland and went on to Germany and Italy. This gave the hotelkeepers a violent attack of hysteria. Now the government is very, very good; the tourists can drive their machines up and down the front steps of the Capitol if they will only come back.

Outside the cities Switzerland is a land of dairies. Every square foot of pasture in the republic is utilized. The Swiss shepherd boy has given place to the urchin who minds the cows. There are few fences on the Swiss farms; fences take up valuable ground. The cattle graze alongside the corn, and the herd garcon is there to keep them from passing to the forbidden ground. I saw scores of these herds grazing on the mountain sides as I rode from Basel to Berne.

I soon found that the Pacific Coast is a profitable market for the product of these Swiss dairies. I talked to some of the dairymen about the public ownership of railways. It was only a chance shot, but it proved a bull's-eye. They not only protested that such a policy would be suicidal for the great American republic, but a delegation of them followed me to my hotel, and through their spokesman, the editor of the local paper, they explained that government ownership presaged only disaster.

Some of them had read of Bryan's public ownership policy. From the sentiments they expressed I should judge that it would be extremely hazardous for the silver-plated Nebraskan to attempt Alpine climbing unless accompanied by a large force of guides.

Like Polonius, they protested too much. The next morning I mentioned their extreme solicitude to United States Consul Higgins. He suggested that I might find a possible cause by inquiring into the freight rates from Switzerland to California.

I followed his advice and found what appears to be a remarkable discrimination of rates in favor of the Swiss exporter. Cheese is shipped from the Swiss dairy farms across the Atlantic Ocean to New York and by rail to California for 1⅕ cents a pound less than the farmers of Pennsylvania and Ohio can ship their cheese across the continent only.

DAIRYMEN'S SNAP.

The Swiss dairymen are aware of the favorable rate they receive, and they know that if the German or Swiss government rate regulation were to be enforced in the United States, this would be discontinued. I had the good fortune to meet here an official of the New York Central Railway who was spending his vacation among the Alps. He explained to me the discriminating rate as follows:

Shipping by water is a great deal cheaper than by rail. The Swiss dairymen can send their produce to the French coast by rail and there ship by water direct to San Francisco. If the transcontinental railways are to get a portion of these shipments they must meet that rate, and they make a rate in conjunction with the steamship companies that is just about actual cost of carriage without allowing anything for depreciation or current expenses of management. The transcontinental rate from New York to California gives to the companies a fair margin of profit. On it there is no discount, and in the case of the cheese shippers it is equal or greater than the water and railway tariffs combined of the Holland and Swiss dairymen.

And for the first time I understand why we can buy Switzercase and Holland cheese just as cheap in Los Angeles as the cream cheese from the New York and Pennsylvania dairies. But that freight rate looks like discrimination in favor of the foreign producer. I must leave it for the political economists and the tariff experts to decide whether the Pacific Coast gains or loses by reason of this low freight rate; the price of cheese is lower by reason of it, but there is a question whether the Pennsylvania and Ohio farmer is receiving a square deal.

BRYAN'S FAKES.

I have heard a number of stories here about Bryan's alleged visit to Switzerland. His trip was about on a par with that of W. Clark Russell. Bryan arrived in Basel on the frontier one morning, rode by train to Berne, returned before sunset, and by nightfall was on his way to Paris.

From this flying visit he gathered material for a number of page articles in the Commoner on the Swiss republic. For their accuracy a single illustration will suffice. Bryan relates in his leading article that the bear is the emblem of Switzerland that takes the place of the American eagle.

His conclusion is about as accurate as would be that of a tourist who arrived in Los Angeles while a Native Son celebration was at its height. He would naturally conclude that the bear takes precedence before the eagle. The facts are these: The bear is the emblem of Canton Berne only and as this is the single Canton that Bryan visited, he concluded that it was the whole state. Each Canton has its special emblem, and of these they are all ludicrously proud.

Canton Berne owns and operates the street railways of the city, and over them there is constant strife. The citizens of the Canton insist that the street railways shall pay a revenue, and they see to it that there is no reduction of fares and that the expense of the street railways is not assessed against something else. The citizens of Berne are the ones who pay the fares; they would like to see them reduced; they have no desire to pay, each time they ride, an extra penny to reduce the taxes of the country population.

There has been no reduction in fares since the Canton took control of the street railways, and the countrymen are so ungrateful that they will not even vote to improve the service. The car lines are run apparently for the purpose of reducing the taxes of the citizens of the Canton who live outside the city.

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REAK LOOSE ON AGE LIMIT.

cher's Strong Language Over Rule.

dmdams Must Never Be Forty-five.

Convention Ends in a Lively Time.

eman, destructive to self-re- are the strong terms used by thern California Teachers' As- ion to denounce an age limit as d to the teaching or any other ion, thus hitting at the recent of the Los Angeles Board of tion in refusing to employ new over 45 years of age.

fight over the question occurred school administration section of sociation, Superintendent Moore g the position, and a number other educators opposing it vio-

resolution passed yesterday at cluding session reads: "That we the introduction of any barrier right of any individual to ap- a position in any line of work, than the natural one of unfitt- We further denounce as inhuman structive to self respect and the introduction of an age one's right to election to any for which he is otherwise

resolution was introduced by ent Graham of Pasadena. resolutions passed had to do various matters. One was to in- California Teachers' Associa- meet with this body of teach- year. Also to speedily sec- invitation sent to the National cal Association to hold its convention in Los Angeles.

MANUAL TRAINING.

action of the superintendent's in San Diego in regard to compulsory manual in all the schools in the State ndorsed. The association also a resolution recommending that law be amended to allow city or district of 500 population and maintain a truant of-

committee of legislation will be to work for free text books mended by the association, as for other school legislation, not- movement to add two years school census age, thus secur- larger appropriation for paying

SCHOOL POLITICS.

a bit of warm school politics duced into the closing ses- the resolution to elect the by ballot instead of in the manner. Several years ago, to machine methods, the asso- decided that each county should elect a member of the nom- committee, this committee with at large presenting the

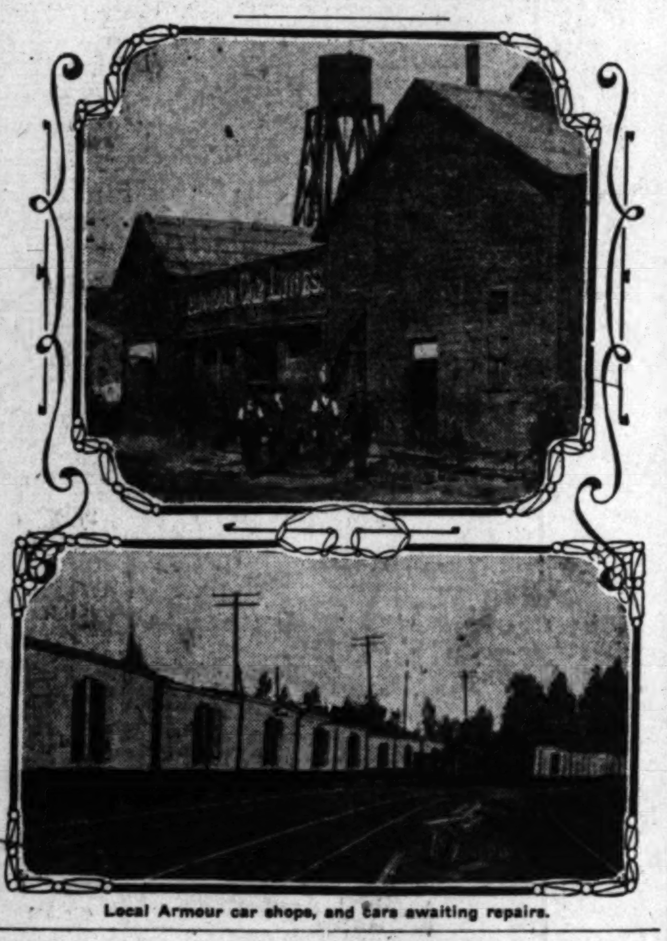
solution was finally declared er, and the hot discussion Another bone of conten- supervision of rural schools, back to the committee.

ICERS ELECTED.

has shown his grasp of the present session, Su- Sandrian of Santa Barbara, president for the coming officers are, first vice- Superintendent Nicholas of second vice-president, recording secretary, F. financial secretary, Will transportation secretary, Chas. and treasurer, Thomas J.

retiring president, Mark Kep- is noted for his promptness, ted by receiving a hand- clock from the association. issue of the association was the banquet given by the Time Club," at the Angelus Fifty prominent women of the profession met about the and had a royal good time. E. Henderson was hostess for and Miss Toland acted as A bank of brilliant red reached down the center of edged with feathery ferns.

HOSPITAL FOR SICK REFRIGERATOR CARS.


Local Armour car shops, and cars awaiting repairs.

THE local shops of the Armour Car Line out on the San Fernando road is a busy place these days, and the plant is rushed to its fullest capacity in making repairs on the yellow refrigerator cars, which are shoved on the side tracks by the trainload and rushed out again as rapidly as repaired.

Of whatever trouble there may be in getting sufficient cars to supply the demand in California, the busy workers out at the repair plant know nothing. They are simply there to examine cars marked for repairs as they are brought in, gathered up from all parts of the United States.

This examination is something like that of the surgeon who examines candidates for enlistment in the army. If there are any defects in the car it is shoved down on a side track, where a force of men attack it and make the necessary repairs, so that it will be in shape to be passed upon and sent hurrying down the line to meet the demands of the shippers.

Although the local repair plant is a small one, employing no more than fifty men, it accomplishes wonders in the way of turning out cars with "o.k." marks on them. During the great rush of this week, when the call for refrigerators was most insistent, there were turned out from the side tracks of the repair shops from 100 to 110 cars a day, until all of the bad-order cars were cleaned up and shot away to be rushed into the game of passing California fruit to the eastern Christmas markets.

RUSHING THE "CANARIES."

Yesterday a mere handful of cars stood on the sidings, their doors thrown wide open and busy forces of men swarming over and under and all around them, completing the most necessary repairs, and finally slapping upon the new boards and timbers a dash of yellow paint to approximate the color of the car. The effect in most instances, however, was more that of producing a zebraic hybrid in the freight-carrying breed.

To the workmen at the shops there are many familiar faces among the cars which come under their hammers and paint brushes. Gathered from every conceivable point in the country, they make their way by the most devious routes, and frequently halting journeys, to this modest little plant in Los Angeles, through which they must pass a rigorous examination before being pronounced fit to enter the fruit-carrying service.

The fruit trade is a valuable one, and no one can afford to allow even refrigerator cars in poor physical condition to imperil a valuable shipment. For that reason the car doctors are very careful in their work. And being more or less familiar with the hundreds of cars which come under their notice, they really become acquainted with many of them individually even as a doctor of medicine becomes acquainted with his patients.

INVALID REFRIGERATORS.

So it is that many a chronic invalid is found which makes its way back to the car hospital repeatedly. There are unlucky cars, too, say the repair men, cars which are always getting into wrecks and being so bunged up that they can hardly turn their wheels, to be towed unsteadily to the repair shop.

There was one such car in the shops yesterday. It would not be kind to mention its number, for a good number is a car's reputation as much as a woman's name. This car, however, has the record of having been smashed up more times than any other car in the service. The repair men look forward to receiving this car in a most disreputable condition on its return from each trip east. They are never disappointed. Apparently it comes back this last time in worse condition than at any previous time. Yesterday it was being practically rebuilt, and it is predicted that the next time it gets into trouble there will not be enough of its frame left to identify it.

"The old man ought to put it back on the weenie-wurst run out of Chicago," said one of the workmen in disgust as he viewed the battered remains of the dissipated old refrigerator. "Sure this California tour don't agree wit 'er at all, at all."

N OF YEARS TAKE TO RUN.

E MESSENGER BOY IS ALMOST EXTINCT.

Employees Now Mature Work on Commission and Good Living—Often Trusted Very Responsible Duties by and Lawyers.

many papers to the contrary, grimy, dirty-faced, tough- Nick Carter devouring, slow- messenger "boy" of but a few is almost as extinct as the

it is the messenger "man," if He is over eighteen years nearer fifty. He may be have a family as large as peasant's. He may scoot Spring street on a pedestrians into spasms breathless flight and even the tips of noses. Or he neatly clad in business suit distinguishing badge or cap. he may make his way to client in an automobile, disguised as a "blooded

The messenger of today is an from his prototype of a few One might be pardoned in should one make a tour of central office at No. 118 street, under the direction Manager J. E. Krause, that little spindle-shanked boys by the first messenger managements had stuck man- their work, growing up and the hall marks of venerable the service.

is explained that this is a All the little chaps are in where they belong, and it ntary on the development that it is denied that labor laws had anything to ing infantile wild West bad Indian slayers, out of the messenger service and them to the irksome round

demand for better work and an different sort of service is re- for the remarkable improve- messenger service, ac- Mr. Krause.

The boy of today has be- a carrier of midnight doleful missives from to Mrs. Jack Potts, in rage over the stress of of-fice work which keeps him downtown so late. All that is now done by telephone. So a new field is opened to the messenger boy. He has become an executor of unusual commissions. He can and will do anything and everything.

Unfortunately the popular conception of a messenger boy is a little mope who never comes until the day after, or a kind of juggler. Who does not know him? A wild-eyed young imp, acrobatically balancing a huge tray of steaming hot luncheon on the peak of his visored cap, and pedalling his wheel madly through the most congested streets, swaying dizzily from side to side, stampeding dray horses, stopping trolley cars, scaring pedestrians. He maintains his balance by the swing of his body. While with one hand he rolls a cigarette, with the yellow-tipped fingers of the other crossed in his mouth, he screeches warning like a freight engine at a grade crossing.

But as a matter of fact, the carrying of messages and lunch trays is but the kindergarten of A.D.T. life. Neither is a wheel an indispensable part of the physical equipment of an aspiring novitiate. As Manager Krause explains, the company now has in its employ more than 200 boys, or men, as they really should be called. All are over eighteen years old, and furnish bonds to guarantee patrons against loss. Ten are married and have large families. All earn enough to support families, should they so elect.

Working entirely on commission, these messengers make customers for themselves and business for the company. One of the young fellows in the central office has a record of never havinug made less than $125 a month during the past year. Even the most improvident and careless men on the force earn at least $1.50 a day.

In the Western Union offices there are a lot of middle-aged and some really venerable men employed in the delivery of messages in the downtown districts. They are paid 2 cents a message for every delivery, and make from $1.50 to $3 a day.

But the A.D.T. messengers perform their best and most valued services for the banks and lawyers, of the city. Transfers of from $5000 to $10,000 a day in currency are made from bank to bank by A.D.T. boys entirely unattended, and hundreds of smaller sums are entrusted to their care by business houses and individuals. Such has been the high class of men secured, that in three years of such services rendered daily, there is on record only one case of dishonesty.

Confidential services for business houses and especially for attorneys, who have papers to serve on out-of-town parties, constitute another branch of the activities of the messenger. They also serve as guides for tourists, when they omit uniforms or other distinguishing marks and are always neatly dressed. Sometimes these guides make such good impressions upon wealthy tourists that they are taken for the entire tour of California, in which jaunts they have never been known to suffer financially

YUCATAN TO THE PACIFIC

(Continued from First Page.)

purchase and control of the railroads, as nearly all lines in Mexico have been built under ninety-nine year concessions, during which time the carriers are allowed to charge certain fixed rates, which cannot be lowered by any tribunal.

"I do not look for the change of ownership to cause any material change in the management and operation of the railways, as the government with the lines it already controls has always maintained the policy of allowing the operating department to run the road just as though its stock were all held by private individuals.

MAKE FUEL AND GAS.

"While I was in Mexico this last time valuable concessions were granted well-known Angeleños, chief among them being E. L. Doheny and C. A. Canfield, for the exclusive privilege of manufacturing and selling illuminating and fuel gas in twenty-five of the principal cities of the republic. I consider this one of the most valuable concessions of any kind granted in Mexico in many years. Through the works which they will inaugurate it is likely that the whole fuel situation, for domestic uses at least, will be completely revolutionized. Charcoal has been for time immemorial the only domestic fuel in the country, and unsatisfactory enough it is at the best. Of late years, however, the available timber tracts have been so denuded by charcoal burners that fuel famines threatened more and more constantly.

"Doheny and Canfield expect to use the crude oil from their Ebano oil fields for the generation of gas, for which they will immediately find a wide and profitable market. And, by the way, the Mexican Petroleum Company, of which they are the principal stockholders, has just struck another gusher at Ebano, which is pouring out 2000 barrels of fine oil a day.

"I tell you, that while there is great prosperity in the United States, and while we are progressing rapidly enough here, I am positive that nowhere in the world today is there such a rapid and substantial industrial, commercial and economic development of material resources as there is to be found in Mexico. The way in which the whole country is responding to the spur of the prevailing world spirit is truly marvelous.

"Of course, I am glad to get home. When it comes to a question of simply living, and of getting all of the real delight and pleasure out of life that the word can contain in every sense, there is no place upon which the sun shines that can compare with Los Angeles. Some day I shall settle down here, and never go beyond the city limits for anybody or anything."

Furs Cleaned and Remodeled.
Harris & Jenks, 1015 S. Main.

Pictures Framed,
two thousand kinds of molding, art, subjects.
Sanborn, Vail & Co., 357 S. Broadway.

STORE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT
VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 So. Broadway
314-322 So. Hill Street
A. FUSENOT CO.

Christmas Fans 25 per cent Reduction

Those in quest for a gift for the debutante will certainly take advantage of this opportune saving. Our assortment is very extensive. Regular prices range 75c to $25.00. In spangled and lace trimmed gauze fans with carved ivory sticks, to the real lace with pearl handles. An example of reduced prices:

$20.00 fans	now	$15.00.
$16.00 fans	now	$12.00.
$10.00 fans	now	$7.50.
$3.00 fans	now	$2.25.

Christmas Toys
at greatly
REDUCED PRICES
To close out balance in a jiffy Monday. Be early and select the best.

Christmas Handkerchiefs

No WOMAN ever had too many, and if in doubt what to buy her, just select something from this inviting assortment. Notwithstanding the tremendous sale of these popular little articles, our stock is practically unbroken, because of our enormous early buying.

Just Arrived. Delayed Shipment of Fine French Embroidered Handkerchiefs

Exquisitely embroidered in the most dainty designs, including the popular Ardennes, Appengell and Madeira. The lateness of the season demands a quick sale. Monday we offer the entire line at

Special Holiday Prices
Ranging in all grades from 35c up to $6.00.

MONDAY SPECIAL.
Ladies' Initial all pure linen handkerchiefs. Initials beautifully embroidered. A 35c value Monday at 25c

ANOTHER BARGAIN.
Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, 12½c values. All pure linen; excellent quality. Monday, only 10c

CAN YOU RESIST PRICES LIKE THESE?
Monday we offer
25 Per Cent.
—OFF—
Xmas Novelties
—IN—
Art Metal
Every article spic, span, new, and includes: Souvenir cups, paper weights, ash trays, match holders, loving cups, hat pin holders, collar button boxes, mugs, steins, stamp boxes, jewel boxes, smokers' lamps, etc., etc. They are souvenirs of places of interest, in and about Los Angeles, and make
PLEASING GIFTS.

Prices Reduced 10% to 50%
Ladies' Novelty Hand Bags IN Colored Fancy Leathers

This offering embraces the ultra fashionable shapes and includes those exclusive things in leather that the "Ville" is famous for, such as BUFFED ALLIGATOR, ANACONDA SNAKE, ECROSSE, LIZARD, ETC. GET AN EARLY START MONDAY FOR THESE ELEGANT GIFTS.

Here's Another Chance to Save 25 Per Cent
Our entire line GENTLEMEN'S LEATHER WALLETS, CARD CASES, BILL BOOKS and POCKETBOOKS in black or colors, reduced for Monday. GIVE HIM LEATHER GOODS FOR CHRISTMAS.

Special Sale Decorated Leather Goods
Entire Stock Monday at
One-Fourth Less Than Regular Prices
Save 25 Per Cent. on Christmas Gifts
By selecting from these beautiful articles.
Glove Boxes.
Collar Boxes.
Large Desk Blotters (leather corners.)
Match Boxes.
Cigar Cases.
Pen Wipers.
Cigar Boxes (with moistener.)
Traveling Companions.
Military Brushes (in case.)
Music Rolls.
Writing Companions.
Shaving Mirrors.
GET AN EARLY START MONDAY.

Decided Price Reductions in Our Art Section For Monday
20 Per Cent Off Regular Prices on
CHRISTMAS STATIONERY AND FANCY BASKETS

Our entire line of handsomely boxed stationery, especially designed for gifts, will be included. Regular prices 20c to $8.00.

A HINT OF THE SAVINGS.

$1.00 boxes now	80c
$1.50 boxes now	$1.20
$2.00 boxes now	$1.60
$5.00 boxes now	$4.00

A gift suitable for any member of family.

Imported straw baskets elaborately adorned with French ribbon flowers. Large variety of sizes and shapes. Regularly sold from 75c to $5.00.

MONDAY'S PRICES.

75c Baskets	60c
$1.00 baskets	80c
$2.00 baskets	$1.60
$3.00 baskets	$2.40

Designed for bon bons, gloves, handkerchiefs, etc.

Special Sale Of Back Combs
For Christmas Gifts
The most attractive line of elegant back combs in this city is shown at the "Ville" Ranging in prices from 50c to $25.00.
MONDAY SPECIAL.
KNOB EFFECTS.
In imitation shell or amber, back combs, smart new styles; values up to $1.50 in lot, Monday 75c

Extraordinary Bargains in Silks and Dress Goods For the Last Day Before Xmas

Keep This Price In Mind and Be After Them Early
A Fine Woolen Dress Pattern Only $6.00
For Monday's Selling
A dress pattern should head the list for an appropriate
Christmas Gift
Monday's special offerings are exceptionally good. Including all the leading street shades, in Chevron Satin Prunella, Chiffon Panama and 54-inch Tailor Suitings. Goods regularly worth $1.00 to $1.50 per yard.

Good Silks Make Ideal Xmas Gifts
The public's reliance upon "Ville" silks does not even raise the question of—"is it good quality?" Which fact is appreciated by hurried shoppers.
Note Monday's Big Savings
Extra Special. Bounet's
Peau De Cygne
Beautiful lustrous black. Good judges pronounce it well worth $1.25. Monday only 90c
Silk Waist Patterns
Priced for Monday's selling at $3.50 to $10.00 each. Every one up to date in style but down in price. Attractively boxed for Christmas gifts.

B & F
We Feel Gratified
That the handsome things in 14 Karat Gold Jewelry and the magnificent line of precious gems which we assembled for this Holiday Season, is being bountifully appreciated. The limits of our store space are severely taxed each day, but the large number of experienced clerks on hand will assure you prompt service.
Brock & Feagans
JEWELERS
Broadway and 4th St. Los Angeles, Cal.
NOTE—Out of town patrons should write for our beautiful new 80 page Jewelry Catalogue No. 7. Telegraphic orders for holiday delivery will have immediate attention.

NOTICE
In accordance with our established custom of lowering the price of gas at every opportunity, we will, on January 1st, 1907, make a further reduction of five cents per thousand cubic feet.
80 Cent Gas
LOS ANGELES GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.
Hill Near Seventh

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

H. G. OTIS....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER........Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER..Secretary. ALBERT McFARLAND..Treasurer.
PUBLISHERS OF

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Daily, Weekly, Sunday, and Weekly Magazine. Vol. 51, No. 20. Founded Dec. 4, 1881. Twenty-sixth Year

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.

NEWS SERVICE:—Full reports of the Associated Press, covering the globe; from 8000 to 20,000 words transmitted daily over more than 20,000 miles of leased wire.

TERMS:—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section 75 cents a month, or $9.00 a year; Daily, without Sunday, $7.50 a year; Sunday, $2.50; Magazine only, $2.50; Weekly, $1.50.

TELEPHONES:—Counting-room, Subscription Department, Editorial Rooms, City Editor and Local News Room, Sunset Press 1; Home ask for THE TIMES.

AGENTS:—Eastern Agents: Williams & Lawrence, Tribune Building, New York; 1234 Marquette Building, Chicago; Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building, telephone 2847 Main, where the latest copies of The Times may be consulted. San Francisco office, Midway Building, 771 Market street, between Third and Fourth.—J. H. Libbey, Representative.

SWORN CIRCULATION:—Daily net average for 1896, 18,091; for 1897, 19,258; for 1898, 26,131; for 1899, 25,731; for 1900, 26,738; for 1901, 28,446; for 1902, 30,920; for 1903, 30,346; for 1904, 37,702 copies; for 1905, 48,150. Sworn daily average for every day of the first six months of 1906, 51,594 copies; Sunday average for same period, 71,520 copies.

Yesterday's Regular Edition 45,800

THE TIMES has a larger regular bona-fide circulation than any local rival. It circulates widely among the intelligent, industrious, substantial, forehanded classes. The greatest volume of business advertising, the finest display, the best classifications, the largest results to advertisers.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as mail matter of the second class.

IN EIGHT PARTS, INCLUDING MAGAZINE SECTION

Pen Points

MIDWINTER NUMBER.

The Midwinter Number of The Times, to be published on January 1, will fully sustain the reputation earned by these special numbers of The Times, during the past twenty years. It will contain a mass of reliable information concerning Los Angeles and Southern California, presented in attractive, readable form. The number will consist of six or seven bound magazine parts, similar in form to the Sunday Times Magazine, aggregating over 200 pages, with a special part devoted to Arizona and Sonora, in addition to the regular news sheets. There will be fifty full-page illustrations.

It is unnecessary to say that this is an exceptional opportunity for advertisers desiring to reach the eyes of the thousands of people east of the mountains, who are hungry for information about Southern California. No display advertisements for the Midwinter Number can be received after December 20, and no advertisements of any kind after December 27.

The Midwinter Number will be sold at the following prices. The amount of postage will be announced later:

Single copies	10 cents
Two copies	20 cents
Three copies	25 cents
Four copies	33 cents
Six copies	50 cents
Nine copies	75 cents
Thirteen copies	$1.00

POSTAGE.

Parties wishing the Midwinter Number mailed direct to any address within the Postal Union may send the desired addresses to the Times-Mirror Company, paying for the service at the rate of 12c per copy, and the paper will be mailed, postage prepaid.

When mailed by the individual the postage will be, as near as can be estimated at present, [illegible]c per copy.

THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.

Money is good only for the pleasure it can buy, and Christmas proves it.

Never mind, dear old Santa Claus, you'll have a whole year in which to rest up.

Once more are we face to face with the maxim that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

John D. Rockefeller seems to be talking a great deal for a man whose time is worth $120 a minute.

And then to think that Santa Claus is an old bachelor. He must be. Nobody has ever heard of his wife.

The Christmas spirit has caught the railroads, even. They are about to exchange presents of freight cars.

The reason that the entire world has been watching the rescue of Mr. Hicks is that it is so unusual to find a California man in a hole.

It beats all how much money these people who can sing manage to make. It only goes to show that it is better always to sing than to cry.

Beer contains only 5 per cent. alcohol, while certain patent medicines contain as high as 18 per cent. And yet there are people who still persist in drinking beer.

The morning stars will again sing together as they did yon night over far-distant Bethlehem, but it is only with the ears of the soul that the music can be heard.

The Christian nations of the earth are fast approaching an agreement to join together for the purpose of compelling the heathen to drop his gun and behave himself.

We notice that Congressman Smith of California is not with the delegation that started for Panama. Mr. Smith does not seem to be much in favor of waterways, anyhow.

The railroads are necessary, we need them, and they are a great thing for the country. But they should remember that they depend on the people for the money they make.

The meanest man found during the current festivities is the one who declined to make his wife a present of a talking machine, because he, as he said, didn't want two in the house.

Eight years to finish the Panama Canal, and five years to bring the Owens River down to Los Angeles. And oh, then there will be cities and cities, but none like unto this, dearie.

Evidently Californians are more interested in the Panama Canal than other people. But, then, it means more to California than it does to almost any other section of the world.

Again do we see how a man may come through suffering and travail up to great honor. L. B. Hicks, the prisoner of Bakersfield, has been offered a position as floor walker in a clothing store.

Although the coin of the realm has now become so plentiful that it can almost be plucked from the trees, there are still men who make a practice of stealing it. Same old world. Same old people in it.

THE PRISONER OF BAKERSFIELD.

For two weeks past all California, the entire country and portions of the whole civilized world have been intensely interested in the rescue of one common, ordinary man from a living grave in a tunnel near Bakersfield.

Lindsey Hicks, a Kentuckian of Indian descent, sometime soldier in the armies of the republic and drudging at labor in an underground cavern, suddenly found himself cut off from the world by a cave-in. Several of his companions died the death, but by a strange freak of fate he remained uninjured, though shut off from escape and destined for what seemed a still more terrible end than that which befell his fellow workers.

Immediately after the disaster had occurred a pipe was sunk from the surface and it was discovered that Hicks was still alive. Then began a fight for rescue such as the world has seldom before witnessed. Night and day, through hours of fierce struggle, men and money and the skill of trained engineers were pitted against the remorseless breast of nature to wring from the depths below this one man. The lives of the rescuers were thrown fearlessly into the effort. The toilers bent their backs and put forth every atom of brawn and muscle of which they were capable. Draftsmen worked sleeplessly over maps and plans. Physicians hung above the open pipe exhausting their knowledge and experiences to keep the man below alive. It was a battle not unworthy of the gods.

The occasion furnishes an example of how wonderfully and almost supernaturally resourceful man has learned to be. But that is its least and most unimportant feature. The thing that counts, and the thing that thrills the world to the very heart's core of it, is that a human life, no matter how insignificant that life may be among the countless millions of others that exist, is worth saving. What we are to consider is the fact that the world grows tenderer, gentler and nobler with every passing generation.

As we stand upon the threshold of another blessed Christmas dawn, let us think of the lesson to be learned from this Bakersfield incident. It is but eloquent of the trend of events, of the new day that is breaking over the skies of a world long saddened by man's inhumanity to man. It is an assurance that the teachings of the Wanderer of Galilee are at last bearing fruit.

Hail the new day! Thank God for it. Across the blood and gloom of the ages behold the coming of that time for which the gentle Christ died upon Golgotha's cross. Behold the time when man shall slay not his brother man, but shall be his preserver and his strong right arm of help in hours of sorrow, danger and travail. For it has come to pass that the saving of one life is greater glory than the winning of ensanguined fields where armies go forth to kill. Two thousand years ago the morning stars first sang together. Again will they sing and now with sweeter music than the living or the dead have ever heard before.

WHERE IS THE HOME?

A superintendent of the public schools at Santa Barbara, in discussing the school question at the teachers' institute the other day, made a very strong plea, not only for technical education for boys in the public schools, but also for girls. This plea was not, as in the case of the boys, that the girls might be fitted for the struggle in the industrial fields of life. It was that the youngsters of the female persuasion should be taught the operations connected with housekeeping. He wanted them taught needlework and even cooking.

During the past week in the city of New York, Bishop Greer of the Episcopal church, the coadjutant to Bishop Potter, delivered a strong plea for the establishment of church schools. He pointed out the absence of high moral training prevailing in the public schools of the country. Of course the question arises, what is moral training? The bishop probably meant religious rather than purely moral culture. Bishop Greer is by no means a man of narrow mind. He is one of the most broad-minded and liberal of all the members of the Episcopal hierarchy. If he were pinned down for an answer to the question whether religion (any miscellaneous religion) and morality have any necessary connection one with the other, he would frankly declare that they have not. He would set up the claim that the Christian religion and high morality are closely connected one with the other. In ancient Egypt the religion of the country taught men that they must marry their sisters and sometimes their mothers. It was not a question of permission, not that they might do so, but it was a religious duty which made this unnatural alliance incumbent upon their consciences.

But this is aside from the plea of the school superintendent and of the bishop. The mere matter of instructing girls in their household duty for the purpose of making them competent wives and mothers, and this plea of the bishop for the establishment of schools where Christian morality may be inculcated, naturally give rise to the question, what about the home?

Have the home, home influence, home culture, been eliminated out of the life of modern people? Time was when education of this character, both that fitting a girl for the duties of housekeeping and that of the moral development of the child, were things left purely to the home and its environments. The mother was the teacher of needlework and cooking; and the mother, too, taught the child the Ten Commandments, the Lord's Prayer, and other things which, the liturgy of one of the churches teaches us, "a child should know and believe to his soul's health."

Now the school superintendent was partly right. There is no kind of education which would do more good in the world, fit girls better to succeed in life, and produce a larger increase of happiness in the lives of the people, than to teach them how to keep house properly and efficiently, including how to cook the meals going to nourish their families. The utter ignorance of thousands and tens of thousands of women as to these plain and simple duties connected with our household life is one of the saddest things in our greatly-boasted modern civilization. They are ignorant of sanitary principles and of the value of tidiness. The first germs of artistic taste are absent from their souls, and many of them are unable to cook a meal for a well-raised dog. There are more discontent, more divorces, more family quarreling, and more men driven to drink by bad housewives than by any other one influence on earth. The fault is not altogether that of the women. They have in many instances never had an opportunity to learn the principles of housekeeping. In some countries in Europe the most useful charity ever devised and carried out in practical operation has been the establishing of cooking schools in the villages and towns. The housewives in the community have been glad to attend these nightly. They come in many instances unskilled in the simple matter of preparing a piece of meat properly for the table. Their lack of knowledge creates extravagance because of the waste of food that might be put to proper use. The botch they make of cooking food adds greatly to the cost of living on the part of families which can afford to bear no such increase.

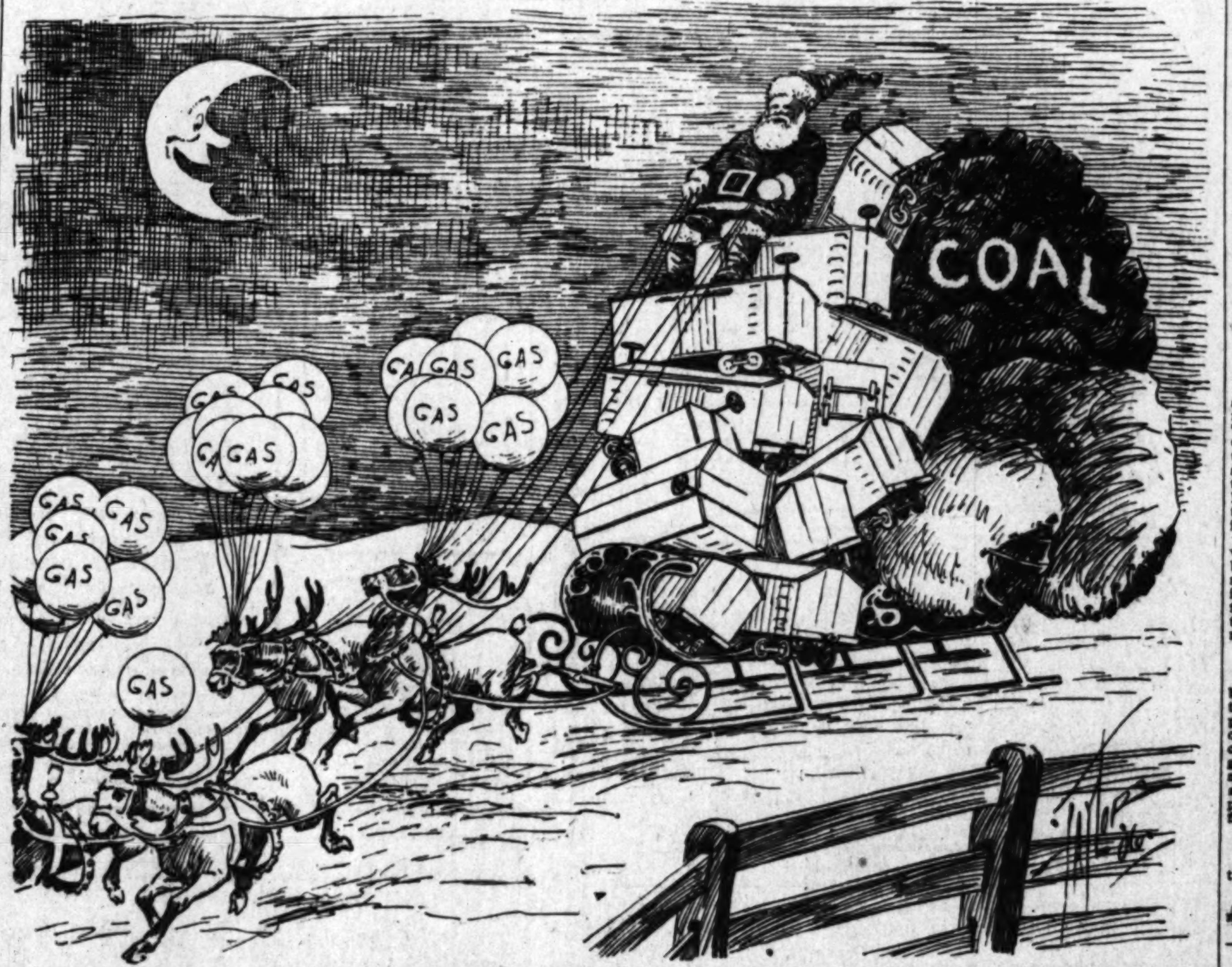
As to the bishop's contention that schools under the direct patronage of the church should be established in order to inculcate moral tenets, there is much truth underlying it. The country is full of colleges established and maintained by the churches with this object directly in view. Some of the churches maintain primary and grammar schools in various places, and excellent results are accomplished. But again arises the question, what about the home and the mother? The young bird at the age of a few weeks is deliberately pushed out of the nest by the hard-hearted parents before its wing feathers are half grown and before it has learned to maintain itself on its pinions in the air for a single minute. It is left to shift for itself, to survive or perish as chance may direct. The higher forms of brute creation are almost never under the tutelage of the mother for a period longer than a year. The robin remains a robin from generation to generation and from era to era. The development of the horse from lower to higher grades has been slow and very circumscribed. The evolution of modern man from the original savage in his lowest form of development has been largely a matter of home education, of mother influence. With the human species, where the young are surrounded by the influences of the home and of the mother for a period of twenty years, naturally the higher characteristics developed on the part of the parent are likely to be transmitted to the child during this long period of tutelage. This is particularly true of mental, and more true of moral, development.

Schools wherein girls are taught needlework and cooking may be necessary and may accomplish good results. Church schools wherein children are taught their catechism may in some respects rise superior to the average public school. There is one thing indisputable: no system of education in any other country on earth has ever been devised which has resulted in such widespread, almost universal mental culture or so high a degree of mental development as that resulting from the public school system of the United States. No one is disposed to interfere with any church establishing schools to satisfy its own purposes and designs. But when all has been said in favor of the technical education of girls in the public schools in housekeeping and in favor of the school under church influence where the catechism and church dogmas as well as moral living, shall be taught, it will be found that the true school for household technique and for moral living is in the home, by the mother's side, and that both in cooking and in moral living no teacher from any university, no matter how high his salary, could ever exercise the influence in either sphere of learning that the conscientious, intelligent mother is capable of bringing to bear upon her own offspring.

If the superintendent of public instruction could only induce the mothers of these girls to attend his cooking school and sewing circle and learn thoroughly needlework and cooking, if the bishop could bring the mothers who frequent his churches to learn the catechism of his church themselves and to live upon a plane of high religious morality in their homes, and then to try to impart what they know themselves and what they live themselves to the minds and hearts and lives of their children, they would accomplish great results indeed.

Modern life, with its social duties and pleasures, its art clubs and literary clubs, its reform clubs and civic decoration clubs and all the other fads and fancies that take up so much time of the mothers of families, is perhaps partly at fault for the low state of our culinary acquirements on the part of our daughters and of the misty conceptions of moral principles on the part of our sons.

OUR CHRISTMAS WISH, PLEASE, SANTA!



THE TIDES O' YULE.

The Yule-tide is flowing in, and all the ships that roam
Turn their swinging helms to lee and set their sails for home.
The Yule-tide winds are blowing from the East and from the West,
And every ship is sailing to the port it loves the best.

Yonder, round the Christmas hills, in valleys white with snow,
The Yule-log will be blazing on the hearths of Long Ago;
Yonder in the country lanes and 'mid the city's din,
The holly wreaths are waiting for the Yule-tide flowing in.

There's tides that run to East and West and bear the ships away
To the gray cliffs of Dover and the dream of far Cathay;
North and South the tides they flow where'er the sea gulls call,
But the Yule-tide that bears them home is still the best of all.

God speed ye, merry gentlemen; God speed ye, ladies fair,
Where soft the lights of welcome glow and wait to greet you there;
Bright be the holly wreath entwined, and warm the Christmas fire,
When homeward sweep the tides o' Yule to ports o' Heart's Desire.

JOHN S. M'GROARTY.

A NAUSEATING COUNCIL.

Bad as has been the record of the Los Angeles City Council in previous months, it seems to be trying to outdo itself in subserviency to boozers and boodlers in the closing weeks of its existence—which, thank heaven, will terminate the first of the New Year.

The action of the Council in tinkering the liquor ordinances to suit the purposes of the Royal Arch, in abuse of public interest, and in resorting to all sorts of sleight-of-hand tricks to provide snaps for hangers-on, has been simply nauseating to all friends of sound public policy and of good citizenship. One would think that any body of men with the least bit of self-respect would be sick of themselves on contemplating their own record of civic treachery.

There may be some honest and well-meaning men in the Council, but the most of them apparently are in league with elements seeking to debauch the public morals or loot the city treasury in one way or another.

And the worst feature of it is the brazen-faced manner in which these shameful deeds have been done. The Council has granted the demands of the liquor interests and the pap-suckers with no hesitancy whatever; has shown the most cheerful willingness to "deliver the goods" without the slightest regard for public sentiment.

The Times congratulates the people of Los Angeles on the speedy coming into office of a Council whose members are of such character—a majority of them—that the powers of evil cannot hope to hold sway at the City Hall, as they have done during the past months. The Times hopes for much from the new Council. When it supported such men as Niles Pease, A. J. Wallace, H. H. Yonkin, R. W. Dromgold and Walter Wren it did so with a confidence based upon long acquaintance and upon a good record in each case, known of all men.

It looks as though the outgoing Council will not be able to do all the mischief it would like to do, and will omit doing some of the good things it might do. The pullers of the strings are apparently at cross-purposes themselves, and all is not plain sailing for the players of the grab game.

MEXICO NOT RESPONSIBLE.

It is well that the attempt to induce Mexico to trade a strip of land in Lower California for a piece of New Mexico or Texas, by threatening to hold her responsible for the vagaries of the Colorado River, has been suspended, if not abandoned, while the work of bringing the river under control is being done.

The all-important thing now is to stop the runaway river, and the Southern Pacific Railroad alone has the equipment and the opportunity to do that promptly. The Reclamation Service which desires to get the Imperial Valley system of irrigation combined with the Yuma project, is not able to undertake the task, and it would be disastrous to wait for government action of any sort.

There never was a color of justice in the demand that Mexico pay for damage done to American property by the diversion of the Colorado into the works of the California Development Company. The break was made by Americans for their own benefit under a concession which Mexico granted in a friendly spirit. Only on the theory that Mexico could have prevented the break by refusing the concession can she be held even technically responsible for damages, and that would be pettifogging besides being rank ingratitude.

Americans caused the break, Americans only have been injured by the runaway river, and Americans are the only beneficiaries of the concession. It is our business to repair the damage, pay the losses and treat Mexico with substantial fairness.

No attempt to coerce Mexico into a land-swap by brandishing the big stick of a preposterous claim for damages is likely to or should succeed.

John D. Rockefeller says our prosperity is in danger of being checked, while Henry Rogers says it is merely beginning and can't be headed off with a club. But these contradictory statements on the part of two great oil magnates have nothing to do with the price of kerosene.

It is, of course, gratifying to learn that telephones can now be worked from moving trains, but what would be more important is some sort of an invention that would prevent moving trains from bumping into one another, and keep from jumping off the rails.

An Enormous Diamond.

It is expected the announcement will shortly be made of a diamond discovery in the Temiskaming district of Ontario, Can.

L. O. Armstrong, a railroad agent at Ontario, expects soon to hear important results from the expedition of geologists and diamond experts sent by the Tiffanys of New York into the district west of Temiskaming to investigate the diamonds discovered there.

According to Rev. Father Paradis, who is well known as a North Ontario colonizer, A. O. Aubin, member of the Ontario Legislature for West Nipissing and a merchant of Sturgeon Falls, Ont., has in his possession a stone which is believed to be one of the
monds in the world.
secured a short time
Lake Nipissing district.
It is described as being
a hen's egg.

RAIN-SONG.

Rain of the silent clouds
Cleaving the delicate air
With palpitant, eager
The love-thoughts of the
Made rainbow-crystal
Each drop a mystery
Holding in fluid orb
Secrets of circling stars.

Cease not to fall, O Rain,
Till buds of life rush forth
Singing melodious forms
Till love-thoughts of the
Have answered each
Those love-thoughts of the
In mighty amplitude—
The chorale of the Spring.

RUBY A

To Fight the Pear

The Horticultural
about to make a
method of fighting the
They have sent to Mr.
China for seeds of the
thrives in that country.
seeds arrive they will be
the local fruit grafted
It is thought that the
the China wild pear will
inroads of the blight.

It is hoped that these
will prove successful in
blight from getting a
roots of the tree. Where the
infected the upper branches
fought, but after it reaches
there is no hope for the
mento Union.

British Postoffice

T. Gibson Bowles,
ber of Parliament, in a
ter on the subject of the
positors, declares that the
office savings bank is
owes depositors some
government some years
annual publication of the
sheet, Mr. Bowles
purpose of not
ficiency.

Where the Truth

"People ought always
truth!"

"Oh, I don't know."

"Well, I know! The truth
my feelings."

"Did your wife ever
—[Houston (Tex.) Post.

Sign of Deep

"John, I'm afraid our
sociating with bad boys."

"Why so?" asked the

"Because I saw his
through his teeth
kee Sentinel.

Why pay
while we
quality
reading
will fit
$1.00
No extra
FLEMIN

Christma
Suggestions

Diamonds, Jewelry, Solid Sterling
Wares, rich Cut Glass, Watches, Hall,
and Boudoir Clocks, fine Leather
Opera Glasses, Solid Silver Toilet Sets
beautiful Hammered Brass Novelties
rare Bric-a-Brac.

We have always given special
to the Diamond, the fairest gem
world's diadem of precious stones.
man's earliest tradition the diamond
been the gift of kings and the
queens. No other gem imparts such
ure in its possession. We have an
collection, second to none other in
Whether you desire to give a simple
costing $15 and upward or an elaborate
expensive cluster, we can please you in
quality, setting and price better than
other house west of Chicago.

Many beautiful gifts in solid sterling
ver wares of exquisite design. Solid
Tea Sets, Compotes, Sandwich Trays.
Glass embracing the richest designs.
thousand trifles in brass, silver and
novelties, ink stands, writing sets,
trays, card cases, cigar boxes, smokers'
post scales, book racks, match safes, and
unlimited number of tasteful articles
and ornament in finely carved gold,
brass, copper and leather.

Bangle Bracelets, Crosses, Beaded
lets, Collarettes, Dog Collars, Rings,
Beauty Pins, Colognes, Guard Chains,
elaine Watches, Cuff Links, Cuff Pins,
every personal and toilet article in the
tiest exclusive design.

ENGRAVING Wedding Announcements,
Society Stationery. The Highest Order

Montgomery Bros.
Jewelers and Diamond Merchants
Spring Street at Third

believed to be one of the larg
monds in the world. This ston
secured a short time ago fro
Lake Nipissing district.
It is described as being as larg
a hen's egg.

RAIN-SONG.

Rain of the silent clouds,
Cleaving the delicate air
With palpitant, eager life—
The love-thoughts of the sky
Made rainbow-crystal words—
Each drop a mystery
Holding in fluid orb
Secrets of circling stars.

Cease not to fall, O Rain,
Till buds of life rush forth—
Singing melodious forms—
Till love-thoughts of the
Have answered each for each
Those love-thoughts of the sky
In mighty amplitude—
The chorale of the Spring.

RUBY ARCH

To Fight the Pear Blight.

The Horticultural Commis about to make a departure in method of fighting the pear b They have sent to Mr. Co China for seeds of the wild pear thrives in that country. When seeds arrive they will be grown the local fruit grafted onto the It is thought that the hardy the China wild pear will resist inroads of the blight.

It is hoped that these exper will prove successful in keep blight from getting a hold roots of the tree. Where the blight infected the upper branches fought, but after it reaches there is no hope for the tree mento Union.

British Postoffice Savings

T. Gibson Bowles, an ber of Parliament, in a publ ter on the subject of the positors, declares that the Brit office savings bank is insol owes depositors some $700,000 government some years ago annual publication of the sheet. Mr. Bowles asserts, purpose of not disclosing ficiency.

Where the Truth Hurts

"People ought always to truth!"

"Oh, I don't know."

"Well, I know! The truth never

"Did your wife ever call you a liar?"—[Boston Transcript.

Sign of Deep Depravity

"John, I'm afraid our Jimmie is sociating with bad boys."

"Why so?" asked the father.

"Because I saw him through his teeth today."—Journal Sentinel.

FLEMING'S $1.00

stmas
estions

, Solid Sterling Silver
s, Watches, Hall, Mantel
s, fine Leather Goods,
d Silver Toilet Sets and
d Brass Novelties and

given special attention
the fairest gem in the
precious stones. From
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em imparts such pleas-
We have an extensive
none other in America
to give a simple stone
ard or an elaborate and
can please you in the
price better than any
Chicago.

ifts in solid sterling sil-
e design. Solid silver
Sandwich Trays. Cut
richest designs.
rass, silver and copper
ds, writing sets, pa-
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ks, match safes, and an
tasteful articles of use
ly carved gold, silver,
ather.

, Crosses, Beaded Neck-
Collars, Rings, Brooches
s, Guard Chains, Chat-
Links, Cuff Pins, and
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ding Announcements,
The Highest Order

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eet at Third

THE CAPITAL OF THE STATE.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.) SACRAMENTO, Dec. 21.—A special correspondent of an Oakland newspaper, whose resplendent imagination is the envy and despair of his colleagues, says that there is a movement on foot to transfer the State Capitol from Sacramento to Santa Cruz. The movement has moved so very [illegible] that it has not yet been heard in Sacramento, but it is well to remember that the Legislature did once actually pass a vote for the removal of the Capital to San José. They did it in the heat of indignation and it is hardly likely that occasion will be given to them to do the same thing again.

But the inconveniences of the coming session will be very great, quite great enough to tax the patience of a saint or even of a Legislator. The Capitol will not be ready and the Legislature will meet in Red Men's Hall which has very few committee rooms and is far removed from the executive departments, some of which are still at the Capitol, while others are scattered around the city. Then again there is a lack of accommodation for members. Rooms were never so scarce as they are at present and the hotels are full every night and will not be willing to turn away regular customers in order to accommodate members. The Secretary of State says he thinks it will be possible to find places for the majority of members, which is very cold comfort for the minority. He is daily in receipt of applications for help and is doing the best he can, but it is certain that a great many of our honest lawmakers will eat the bread of discontent and discomfort during the session.

The reception given at the Sutter Club on Wednesday evening to Gov. and Mrs. Pardee passed off well. A large and representative number of guests were present, perhaps a larger assembly than there would have been but for the fact that the reception was practically a farewell. The proceedings were in good taste, the decorations all that they should be, and the Governor received innumerable good wishes for a long life and good fortune.

The next festivity of a like nature will be the inaugural ball. Unfortunately Mrs. Gillett cannot be present, not having yet recovered from her long illness. Miss Gillett will probably accompany the new Governor, but it is improbable that the family as a whole will take up their residence in Sacramento until late in the spring. Mr. Gillett would escape from the festivities of the inaugural ball if he could. Temperamentally he is out of his sphere upon such occasions, and it is said that he is already looking forward to the day when he can lay down the cares of the office that he has not yet assumed and take up the practice of law in Los Angeles.

There has been a change in the ranks of the candidates for the speakership of the Assembly. Devlin and Coughlan seem to have dropped out of sight, and the choice now lies between Stanton of Los Angeles, Beardsley of San Joaquin, Esfudillo of San Bernardino and Drew of Fresno. There is a good deal of speculation as to which candidate is favored of the railway company. It may as well be taken as an axiom in this and in other matters that the railway company is in favor of the strongest man, and the strongest man has yet to declare himself as such. To be on the side of the strongest man is a good working policy because it means victory, and that is precisely the politics that the railroad company is now playing.

Gov.-elect Gillett is not communicative on the subject of his appointments. He remains in Eureka and "goes on saying nothing." His heart would surely be touched if he knew of the bitter heartburnings that his reticence is causing. No one doubts that John D. Mackenzie of San José will again get the Harbor Commissionership, but no one knows or even guesses who is likely to get the place of the president of the Harbor Board now held by Charley Spear. It is to be hoped that it will be given to some one who will recognize that there are such things as official duties and who will not be entirely engrossed by political cares. There is room for reform on the Harbor Board.

Gov.-elect Gillett's friends are wondering if Pardee is likely to "scoop" the nominations for the four vacant Superior Court judgeships. These vacancies will be at Santa Barbara, Sacramento, Sonoma and San Francisco. In each case the incumbents have been raised to the appellate bench and their successors must therefore be nominated by the Governor. There will be a period of a few hours only in which Pardee can make these nominations. These Superior Court positions will actually be vacant at noon on January 7, but before Gillett actually becomes Governor the two branches of the Legislature must assemble in joint session and pronounce on the vote for Governor and Lieutenant Governor. This will take some few hours and during those few hours Pardee will have his chance, and it is said that such appointments as these are not reviewed by the State Senate. Pardee has never been famous for the rapidity of his appointments and if upon this occasion he rises to his opportunity it will be the first time in his political career that he will have shown such gymnastic prowess. But it would be very sharp practice, and it is very certain that Gillett's friends would retaliate in every way open to them. The validity of Nye's appointment to the Sate Controllership will certainly be challenged in any case. It will be claimed that the late Mr. Colgan had not actually been elected inasmuch as the certificate of election had not been issued at the time of his death and it may be that Nye will have to show some fight to retain his present position. But if Pardee appoints the four judges in the few hours allowed to him to do so it will then be war to the knife and no Pardee man will escape, however great his merits.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES
KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

We hope Santa Claus will reach Los Angeles on time to fill the stocking of all the boys and girls. Our climate is rather warm for him and he won't stay long but he will receive a joyous welcome.

If there is anything we can do to please the youngsters, just telephone Main 1367 or Home 1367 and we will do our best to serve you.

Harris & Frank INC.
LEADING CLOTHIERS
337-341 South Spring Street

TRADE NOTES FROM INDIA.

The final estimate of the government of India gives the jute crop of this year at 8,736,220 bales, against 8,088,930 bales last year, an increase of 647,290 bales. Certain of India's crops this year were:

	Average Acreage	Yield Tons.
Rice	51,080,500	22,398,500
Wheat	26,226,200	8,560,340
Sugar cane	2,110,800	1,725,300
Linseed, etc.	3,267,400	353,400
Rape seed, etc.	6,011,700	959,300
Sesamum, etc.	4,645,600	396,100
Ground nut	488,900	213,900
		Bales.
Cotton	20,401,000	4,237,000
Jute	3,181,600	8,736,220
		Cwt.
Indigo	380,700	44,700

Only 2 per cent. of the rice and less than 2 per cent. of the wheat were exported.

From May 25 to September 13 Calcutta sold 23,900,505 pounds of tea at an average price of 11 cents a pound, or 1 3-4 cents lower than last year, says Consul-General Michael of Calcutta, in Daily Consular and Trade Reports.

The approximate gross earnings of India's railways from April 1 to September 1, 1906, show an increase of $5,300,000 over the same period of last year. Twenty of the systems reported a decrease. Two private lines suffered the most, namely, the Great Indian Peninsula, $1,925,000, and the Northeastern Madras, $1,350,000. In 1905 India imported from Port Said sixty-five tons of Egyptian made cigarettes. There is a growing demand in India for cigarettes. Why not American makes?

India uses a great deal of cement of the best quality for building purposes.

EUROPEAN PETROLEUM UNION.

The European Petroleum Union was registered at Bremen, Germany, a few days ago as a company with a capital of 20,000,000 marks ($5,000,000,) says the Times of London. The promoters of the new company include the firms which are associated with the great naphtha producers, Nobel Brothers of St. Petersburg, and the firm of Rothschild Brothers of Paris, together with the Deutsche Bank and others interested in the petroleum industry. The object of the company is to effect an amalgamation of all the European organizations for the sale of petroleum, and to form a combination, which after the retirement of the Shell Company of London from the European market, is destined to compete directly with the Standard Oil Company for the supremacy of the European market.

Trying to Make Amends.

Being unable to find a seat in the crowded car, the portly dame had gone into the smoking car and sat down near the door.

The man sitting next to her, absorbed in his newspaper, kept on smoking.

"I was foolish enough to suppose," she said, glowering at him, "that some of the men in here, at least, were gentlemen."

"Pardon me, madam," he answered, politely offering her his cigar case.—[Chicago Tribune.

WHAT'S SAID IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.) SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—As soon as it was heard that the Japanese war squadron was afraid to come here because of a repetition of the Maine incident, we quickly turned our rusty flintlocks and popguns away from the direction of the Golden Gate and toward Washington. We must fight someone and the President is a good mark to shoot at. It is good to have an open fight all along the line and as long as Japan does not read the mean things the President has to say about us and they do not read the mean things we have to say about them, no bones are broken. Most citizens believe that the whole Japanese matter is a little premature, but we would have to face it some time or other and it is just as well to thrash it out now.

My friend, Rovert P. Troy, former secretary of the late Senator White and the husband of his widow, says that he is familiar with the proceedings at the adoption of the treaty with Japan and that equal education with whites was not contemplated. He says that the Japanese are too vain and oversensitive about trifles. Mr. Troy speaks with [illegible], unmindful that history records some bloody wars caused by wounded national vanity. Meanwhile a Japanese steamship Company is to buy 3,000,000 barrels of California oil, and boys and girls in one of our public schools are to debate as to the justice of excluding the Japs from the schools.

Some of our brainy lawyers say that the law abhors any kind of discrimination, whether sentimental or commercial, and that when the courts take up the Jap matter it will be hard to prove that exclusion is not discrimination. Congress of course may be eager and able to legislate all kinds of [illegible] and by jumping on the President [illegible] coequal power, but the Supreme Court as the third cordinate branch of government is silent and we'll not know till it speaks.

It's a case of the bad partner over again. Mayor Schmitz, the good partner, is willing and eager to have a speedy trial on the criminal charges against him; but his bad partner, Abraham Ruef, holds back and his lawyer Henry Ach, exhausts an ocean of legal technicalities as well as the time of the court in a successful attempt to prevent a speedy trial. A local paper seriously advocates the Legislature enacting laws against legal quibbles. The writer forgets that Legislatures are mostly composed of and certainly are dominated by lawyers and no man has yet been known willingly to take the bread out of his own mouth.

Some twenty years ago, when I first saw Frank Heney and Hiram Johnson in college at Berkeley, they had the same bulldog pertinacity they are displaying now in the prosecution of our officials. They were leaders in student affairs, and Johnson particularly could out talk even a professor, which was quite an accomplishment in our college eyes. Henry Ach, Ruef's counsel, noted for his skill in keeping a case out of court until settled on his terms, may weary the judge, the jury, the people and the newspapers, but I can assure him he will find Heney and Johnson in on the finish as fresh as when they started.

Gold bonds and Oregon boots for our officials are quite appropriate, but when the officials get to monkeying with interest-paying bonds there is always trouble. Our Supervisors undaunted and unabashed by a failure to find anybody with enough confidence or capital to buy in a million and a half worth of sewer bonds, though twice advertised for sale, are calmly preparing to advertise a new bond issue of a million for various purposes. The nerve of a Supervisor is beyond understanding. Perhaps Rudolph Spreckels will take the whole issue. That active young millionaire tells of Ruef's effort to cause a car strike to help him in a bond investment and Ruef tells about the Valley railroad and Spreckels's alleged attempt to get street railway franchises in San Francisco.

Ridiculous times have indeed fallen on the great leaders of the world. With our own Mayor, "peerless champion of the plain people," indicted for a crime and kept from a speedy trial by a [illegible] court we can sympathize with the Emperor of China, who tried to kill himself because he could not effect governmental reform and with King Oscar of Sweden, who has a mysterious malady not akin to the sleeping disease of President Fallieres of France. King Edward was snapped by amateur kodak fiends, while Menelik of Africa thinks that his distance from the Congo and the friendly assurances of England, France and Italy, will keep him out of the clutches of Leopold of Belgium and Kowalsky formerly of the Baldwin Hotel.

Great leaders have their misfortunes in the way of illness, but that is not near as pathetic as the spectacle of former greatness departed. The other night on Fillmore street, I had a talk with a once great leader in the person of George P. Keeney. Ten years ago he was the coast champion of the Silver and Populist parties and his word was supreme next to that of William J. Bryan. Keeney told me that he was out of the leading business now particularly that of Pops and Silver, and that hereafter he was going in for straight mining.

Our real estate boomers and professional promoters of every kind and description cannot understand the reason for the decision of the Los Angeles merchants not to have a world's fair there to commemorate the discovery or the Pacific by Balboa. We grab at a chance to have anything, and the newer the sensation regardless of consequence, the better we are pleased. When we saw it stated that Los Angeles was growing fast enough and would take no chances on the disastrous after effects of a world's fair, we winked the other eye as though the southern city was getting too wise in her day and generation.

PLUTO.

The Hen-and-Egg Problem.

The answer to the hen-and-egg problem is twenty-eight eggs. Here is a simple analysis: If a hen and a half lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, one hen will lay one egg in a day and a half, or two-thirds of an egg in one day. If one hen lay two-thirds of an egg in one day, six hens will lay twelve-thirds of an egg, or four eggs, in one day, and in seven days six hens will lay twenty-eight eggs. The problem is a strictly legitimate mathematical proposition, but the peculiar way in which it is stated makes it appear to be a "catch question."

CANFIELD HARDWARE CO.
537-539 SOUTH BROADWAY

REMINDER'S

Tomorrow will be the very last day on which you can buy your Christmas presents. You no doubt will find at the very last minute some one of your friends has not been remembered. Look over this list of reminders—you can buy a gift here quickly and know you are getting the best your money can buy anywhere in this city.

For Boys *Any one of the following articles will delight your boy—"Quality Goods" for little money.*

Glascock's Racer, $5.75.
Boys' Wagons, 80c to $1.75.
Overland Coasters, $4.25 to $5.50.
Boys' and Girls' Auto Cars, $10.
Velocipedes, $1.50 to $3.65.
Toy Wheelbarrows, large assortment.
Boys' Tool Chests, $2 up.
Strong Pocket Knives, 25c up.
Baseballs, from 5c to $1.25.
Baseball Bats, in large variety.
Round Rubber Footballs, 50c to $1.50.
Rugby shape Footballs, $2 to $6.
Lawn Tennis Rackets, $1 to $6.
Lawn Tennis Balls, each, 50c.
Croquet sets, $1.25 to $4.60.
Punching Bags and Platforms.
Boxing Gloves, all styles and prices.
Roller Skates, 90c and up.
Air Rifles, 85c and $1.35.
Regular Rifles, all makes.

For Men *Our suggestions for men are all of practical nature. Note this list.*

Safety Razor Sets from $1 to $5.
Regular Razors, 50c to $3.50.
Razor Strops, 85c to $3.00.
Pocket Knives, all kinds and prices.
Carving Sets, large variety.
Tool Chests and Tool Orders.
Sporting and Gymnasium Goods.
Shaving Brushes, Shaving Sets.
Shotguns, all makes.
Revolvers, an excellent assortment.
Rifles, all standard makes.
Lawn Tennis Rackets.
Baseball and Football Supplies.
Croquet Sets for four or eight.

For Women *Suggestions of presents that every woman would appreciate. Quality high, price low.*

Trimming Shears, all sizes.
Buttonhole Scissors.
Stork Embroidery Scissors.
Embroidery Scissors, all styles.
General Work Scissors.
Manicure Sets.
Silver Plated Tableware.
Odd Pieces in Silverware.
Chafing Dishes and Trays.
Bissell's Carpet Sweepers.
Set of Enamel Kitchen Ware.
Set of Nut Pick and Cracks.

Remember, we will be open evenings until Christmas. Purchases can be made here in the least possible time. We know it would pay you to visit this store and acquaint yourself with Canfield's methods and values.

CANFIELD HARDWARE CO.
537-539 SOUTH BROADWAY

Gift Orders
For Shoes or Slippers

Gift Orders, in holiday form, are purchasable at this Shop in any desired amount.

—Shop Open Monday Evening—

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
215-217 South Broadway

Christmas Trees

Some late arrivals. Three cars just in. Selling at a sacrifice today; 50c, 75c, $1.00 up. OPEN ALL DAY. A matchless collection—come and see them.

Ludwig & Matthews Co.
Tel. Main 550—Home A6238 133-35 S. Main St.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE
Los Angeles Times
...Midway Building...
779 Market Street, Between 3rd and 4th
J. H. LIBBEY, Representative
Advertisements and Subscriptions Received

Southern Californians, when in San Francisco, can have their mail sent in care of The Times office.

Copies of the Times on file.

J. W. Robinson Company
BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE
235-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY

This store will be open Monday evening.

Closed Christmas Ddy of course.

Special sales in ten departments on Wednesday, details of which will be given in Tuesday's papers.

Our big adv in the Society section today will interest all who have any gift buying to do tomorrow—hundreds of highly desirable gifts at half.

$20 to $35 Dress Patterns

On Sale Monday at ... $10

Uncommonly rich and absolutely exclusive patterns—Single patterns lengths that we imported direct from France.

The price is put irresistibly low to insure their clearance tomorrow.

Silk Stockings Third Off

Every woman has a longing for silken hosiery.

Some won't confess it, others can't afford to gratify it.

Tomorrow's offerings will make it easy for Santa Claus to gladden the hearts of some of them.

$2.00 Silk Hose $1.25
$2.50 Silk Hose $1.50
$3.50 Silk Hose $2.50
$4.50 Silk Hose $3.00
$5.00 Silk Hose $3.50
$7.50 Silk Hose $5.00
$8.50 Silk Hose $6.00
$10.00 Silk Hose $7.50

Included are embroidered laces; lace ankle designs; allover laces. All of lustrous black silk. All sizes.

Above prices hold good on Monday only.

YALE Dentists
444 South Broadway
Open evenings till 8:30—Sundays 9 to 12

The largest and most elegant dental offices on the Pacific Coast. Only the best men of the profession employed. Every painless method and modern instrument known to dentistry used.

Best Set of Teeth
$6.00
Home Phone 3834
444 South Broadway

$50.00 FREE
For any tooth we cannot fill or extract without pain
$6—BEST SET OF TEETH—$6

A written guarantee for 10 years on all work. We want your work; want to do it to suit you, and do it always. Gold bridge and crown work, $5.00. If work does not suit you when done, no pay expected.

Drink hot chocolate at the Innovation. Finest you ever tasted. It's rich and delicious served with whipped cream.

We have a full stock of Bishop's incomparable Rubidoux Chocolates for Christmas. Fancy packages, all sizes—35c to $8.50.

Buy "Quality" Gifts

Tomorrow is the last day for gift buying. Buy early. Don't wait till the last minute, then rush around and buy the first thing you see. Come to the Off & Vaughn store and see the splendid assortment of useful and practical gifts for men and women. We are showing a very exclusive line of high-grade novelties, gifts of "quality" that are sure to please

Ricksecker's High-Grade Perfumes are Popular Christmas Gifts—Fancy packages, 75c to $5.00

Suggestions that Will Help You Decide What to Give

For Men

Smoking Sets $3 to $10.
Tobacco Jars $2.50 to $5.
Cigar Jars $2 to $5.
Cigar Cases $2 to $5.
Pocket Wallets $1.50 to $3.50.
Cigar Boxes $2 to $10.
Safety Razor Sets $2 to $15.
Travelers' Flasks $1 to $10.
Shaving Mugs 75c to $6.
Shaving Brushes 75c to $3.50.
Shaving Mirrors $2 to $8.
Military Brushes $2 to $10.
Leather Traveling Rolls $2.50 to $25.
Manicure Sets $2.50 to $10.
Pocket Knives 75c to $5.
Collar Boxes $1.50 to $2.50.

For Women

Perfume Atomizers $1 to $3.50.
Fancy Perfumes $1 to $25.
Dresser Sets $2.50 to $20.
Silk Roll-Ups $1.50 to $3.50.
Hand Bags $2.50 to $35.
Finger Purses $3 to $8.
Triple Mirrors $6 to $15.
Silver Novelties $1 to $5.
Puff Boxes $1 to $3.50.
Fancy Package Candy 35c to $3.50.
Travelers' Stoves 25c to $7.50.
Traveling Sets $1.50 to $20.
Glove Boxes $2 to $3.50.
Manicure Sets $2 to $20.
Hat Pin Holders 75c to $2.
Hair Receivers 75c to $2.00.

Monday Special

Tomorrow we will offer broken lines of cigar boxes, collar and cuff boxes, Austrian court boxes and handkerchief boxes at 25 per cent discount from regular prices. These are all high-grade goods but we have but one or two of each kind and to close them out quickly will offer our customers the advantage of the discount.

Both Phones 491 Free Delivery Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Off & Vaughn Drug Co. INC.
H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING
352 SOUTH SPRING—CORNER FOURTH
S. F. BOTHWELL, Pres. H. M. NEWLON, Secy.

Invitation to Tourists

Visit the finest drug store on the Pacific coast. Free resting room, writing table, phones, city directory, etc. If you want anything phone from your hotel, we deliver promptly without charge. Both phones 491.

Men's Clothing
Fall and Winter Now on Sale at
DESMOND'S
CORNER THIRD AND SPRING STREETS

PUBLIC SERVICE.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

A special committee in charge of Building Inspector Backus will visit local churches and theaters this week looking for violators of the new public hall ordinance.

City Clerk Lelande is charged by the Royal Arch with conspiracy to hold over the liquor ordinances now in dispute for the next administration.

The coal famine has struck the city departments; there is not enough fuel in stock to keep the steam shovel on the outfall running.

Few changes are to be made by the incoming county officials, but most of them anticipate aid from the next Legislature to meet the steady increase in city and county business. Officers-elect have filed their certificates of election expenses.

Ross Smith and J. C. McCloud, very young men, were yesterday sentenced to ten years at San Quentin for robbery.

J. J. O'Brien was finally tried before Justice Rose for aggravated cruelty to animals yesterday and fined only $10.

AT THE CITY HALL.

TO CLOSE ALL FIRE TRAPS.

WARRANTS FOR VIOLATORS OF THEATER ORDINANCE.

Special Commission Will Inspect Places for Public Amusement and Worship—Three Playhouses on the "Doubtful" List—Members Say Conditions Here Invite Horror.

"Are you a-l-l in?"

Building Inspector Backus has issued his last call to churches, theaters and amusement halls to get sprinklers in place and chairs out of the aisles, also to cut a few extra holes in the walls at convenient places for use as emergency exits.

Saturday morning the new amusement hall ordinance was published in the official paper, and it is now in effect. All this week Mr. Backus and a special committee will visit churches, theaters and concert halls. Today they will attend church three times, a new record for a City Hall department.

"This is positively the last warning," said Mr. Backus yesterday; "we have been working for a year to secure better fire protection for public halls. Theaters and churches alike have been lax in their observance of the safety provisions of the building ordinance. Where a warning has been unheeded we shall swear to complaints."

Mr. Backus's campaign now has the official indorsement of the Board of Public Works. The commissioners have appointed the following architects to act as an advisory committee for the Building Inspector: Octavius Morgan, Thornton Fitzhugh, Theodore Eisen.

Friday night this committee held its initial meeting and arranged details for this week's tour of inspections. The members will attend every theater in the city for the purpose of observing whether the present ordinance regulations are violated; also to secure pointers for the new theater ordinance which they expect to recommend to the new Council.

Frequent attempts have been made in the past to secure better fire protection for theater and church goers, but they have been only partly successful; under the existing ordinances provisions for safety applied only to new buildings to be erected, those already established were immune. Under the new ordinance old and new alike must make adequate provisions for the safety of their patrons.

Three local theaters are now on the doubtful list; if Mr. Backus and his committee are not satisfied that the managements of these places of amusement are making honest efforts to comply with the new ordinance, the places will be closed. Some of the managers think that swooping down on them during holiday week savors of a snap judgment, but Mr. Backus responds that his superiors would like to see definite results secured during this administration.

It is something of a surprise to learn that the theater affording the best protection from fire is east of Main street. The Empire Theater on East Third street has provided more exits and safety appliances than any of the others, so the members of the Building Committee say.

Members of the committee criticise sharply the apparent lack of interest of the general public in the safeguarding of public halls. They attribute this lethargy to the fact that Los Angeles has never been visited by a theater horror; but they say conditions exist here that have made horrors possible in other cities.

There are a number of stairways for exits that form what might easily be turned into a deadly angle; the question of exits will be carefully considered in the recommendation of the committee for a new public hall ordinance.

CRUEL CITY CLERK.
MALTREATS ROYAL ARCH.

City Clerk Lelande is obstructing the entrance of the Royal Arch to the City Hall. He declined yesterday to accede to the programme of the liquor interests to have the hearing on the injunction suits affecting saloon licenses held next Wednesday. Leland is reported to be willing to do his part to carry the ordinances unsigned to the new administration.

Attorney Frank James busied himseld yesterday securing stipulations from the Mayor and the Council preparatory to making an application to the court to have the case called Wednesday in place of on January 4. Mayor McAleer is said to desire an early hearing, giving as his reason that he does not care to go out of office with the injunction suit hanging over his head.

Lelande declined yesterday to make any stipulation. Secretary McKeag went to Lelande the day after the liquor ordinances passed the Council, and asked to take them to the Mayor, but Lelande declined to attest to their passage.

The officials of the Municipal League are making a play for time, they desire more than anything else that the liquor cases shall not be decided until the present administration is out of office.

Angered at this miscarriage of their pet scheme the saloon men are reported to be withdrawing their objection to the increase in the number of saloon licenses. The 200 saloonkeepers of the city have always opposed strenuously an increase in the number of open bars; but there are several hundred other persons who would run saloons if they could get licenses. Each Councilman has been importuned by a number of his constituents to vote for an ordinance authorizing the police board to issue fifty more licenses. If the saloon men should withdraw their objection the increase would probably go through with a rush.

There is a general alignment of forces for a grand contest before the Council Monday, and the city may receive some sorry gifts in its Christmas stocking. A number of interests are doubtful about the policy of the next Council; these desire to have certain things attended to while their friends are still in office.

CITY HALL SHIVERS.
CAUGHT IN COAL FAMINE.

The coal famine has reached the City Hall many of the departments are experiencing extreme difficulty in securing fuel. The city has a contract with the Diamond Coal Company for coal at $8.88 a ton; the price on the outside during the famine is $15 a ton. Naturally the Diamond company is not crowding the city with an over supply.

Friday the coal supply on the outfall was exhausted. The Diamond company reported that it had no fuel to deliver and the big steam shovel was put out of commission temporarily.

Council Committee Clerk Farmer made a special appeal to the company's manager for fuel and he agreed to furnish five loads at the yards, provided the city would send wagons for it. Yesterday morning five city teams carried coal to the big steam shovel on the outfall.

The Diamond company has managed to conserve enough fuel in its yards to keep the fire department supplied, but even this is conducted on short rations. The engines are well stocked, but some of the furnaces for heating the houses are out of commission.

THREE MORE VOTES.
MAYOR STILL BELLIGERENT.

Three more veto messages are in the Mayor's office ready to be filed when the clerk's office opens Monday morning. They comprise the flotsam and jetsam of legislative questions that have been threshed out pretty thoroughly during the last year.

The Mayor has vetoed the final ordinance for vacating the portion of Fifth street just east of Central avenue, a demand for extras on the voting machines and an ordinance granting a spur track franchise on Date street.

The Mayor has opposed these three measures from their inception; the Councilmen expect the veto messages and they are prepared to pass the ordinances over the executive veto.

The voting machine demand is something of a surprise. It is for $375, the city's half of the added expense of equipping a number of the voting machines with fifty keys. The contract calls for forty-key machines.

City Hall Briefs.

The flow of water in the tunnel section of the outfall sewer appears to be increasing. The engineers are now considering laying an extra pipe under the conduit to carry away the overflow.

Robert Farmer, father of Council Committee Clerk Bert Farmer, died yesterday morning at the Clara Barton Hospital of hemorrhage of the brain. Mr. Farmer was an employé of the school department.

Mayor-elect Harper's "slate" is said to be about complete. The new commissioners may receive the notice of their appointments on Christmas eve.

H. N. Taylor, chief draughtsman in the engineer's office, has been selected to succeed W. S. Kingsbury as chief deputy. Mr. Kingsbury will go to Sacramento, Januar 1, to assume his duties as surveyor-general. Fred Sanborn, a former employé of the health department, will be Mr. Kingsbury's chief deputy.

AT THE COURTHOUSE.

COUNTING COST OF ELECTION.

OFFICIALS FILE REPORTS OF EXPENSES INCURRED.

Judges Escape Under Five-Hundred-Dollar Mark—County Assessor Ward and Tax Collector Welch Expend Goodly Sum—Bell and McCartney Are Very Economical.

The city and county officials have filed their certificates showing how much they expended for their election. The judges report as follows: J. C. Rives, $485.15; F. W. Houser, $485.15; Walter Bordwell, $407; Charles Monroe, $365.95; W. P. James, $457.

County Assessor Ben Ward paid $720; his opponent, Cal Hartwell, paid $425. It cost R. S. Lanterman $631.50 to become Coroner, and W. O. Welch paid $677.45 for the honor of succeeding himself as Tax Collector.

In the Supervisoral fight, W. A. Lamb was out of pocket $359.50, while S. T. Eldridge expended $316. C. D. Manning paid out $301.33. Senator-elect C. W. Bell was very economica, expending only $100.99.

Sheriff Hammell paid out $645.49; County Recorder C. L. Logan, $602.70; County Treasurer J. N. Hunt, $600.15; Dist.-Atty. Fredericks, $649; County Clerk C. G. Keyes, $576; County Auditor H. C. Dow, $610.85; County Surveyor I.ñ B. Noble, $580.80; County Superintendent of Schools, $593.85, and Public Administrator F. Bryson, $538.70.

Among the regular nominees of the Republican party the several expenditures did not vary much, because the campaign contributions were the same. State Senator H. S. G. McCartney, however, paid out only $99.50, and Senator G. M. Giffen only $123.40.

But the two candidates for office who were most economical were interested in the city election. John D. Bicknell, who was elected a member of the Board of Education, and Mrs. Mary Bowman, who ran for a similar office on the Socialist ticket, did not pay one cent.

The Auditing Committee of the Non-Partisans have filed their report of receipts and disbursements, and it shows that there were received for campaign purposes $6756.23, and that every cent of this money was expended.

Never has an election wrought so few changes in the Courthouse. Yesterday County Clerk Keyes and County Surveyor Ivory Noble made their respective staffs happy for the Christmas holidays by intimating that there will be no changes made among the deputies.

In the County Clerk's office there will be a temporary shifting around, owing to the illness of one of the court clerks. In the office of the County Surveyor, A. C. Sittle, one of the draughtsmen resigns to become chief deputy under United States Marshall Youngsworth. The other deputies will be moved up a notch and E. G. Jones will become the junior deputy.

Sheriff-elect Hammel makes a clean sweep in his department and some changes will have to be made in the conduct of almost all the county offices in the immediate future. The machinery of all office work in the Courthouse was planned fifteen years ago and is not satisfactory today. As an illustration, all the office deputies in the County Clerk's office received filings of documents and consequently had access to the cash drawer. In just one day during the past week there was received over $128,000 in the course of business, representing judgments paid and parts of estates. There is obvious necessity for a cashier who could be held responsible for all cash. The immense volume of business makes equally necessary a book-keeper. In fact, in all the offices a specialization of work is required but no department chief is bold enough to remodel his office to meet present exigencies because the public does not see the need of reforms.

In the Surveyor's office only urgent work can be done by the present force, and it is with the utmost difficulty that a good man can be retained. Graduates from the County Surveyor's office are now receiving twice as much pay in the City Engineer's office, and in the employ of the Pacific Electric and other corporations. In this office the salaries range from $80 to $125 a month, while in the City Engineer's office they range from $104 to $195, and there has been a demand for a raise in view of the marked increase in the price of living.

Work is now being done by the County Surveyor that was begun a year ago last November.

In all the offices where a regular staff is maintained, congestion is the rule rather than the exception.

MOTHERS IN GRIEF.
SONS SENT TO PRISON.

Ross Smith and J. C. McCloud were yesterday before Judge Smith to plead guilty to the charge of robbery. Both are youths who, with an associate, took to the highway, thinking such a life easy and enjoyable. Some weeks ago their companion was sent to the State prison. Yesterday McCloud and Smith hung their heads while friends of their families explained that they had fallen through evil companionship.

The court sentenced the defendants each to ten years at San Quentin.

When McCloud was sentenced, his mother, who was sitting in the rear of the court room, fell back in her seat and gave a pitiful cry. She was assisted from the room, followed by Smith's mother, who tried to conceal her tears behind her handkerchief.

CATTLE KING'S ESTATE.
VAIL LEAVES NO WILL.

A petition was yesterday filed for letters of administration upon the estate of Walter L. Vail, who died on December 2. Deceased left property in Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Kings and San Diego counties, the total value being set at $276,836.

In Los Angeles county the real estate is valued at $140,281; in Santa Barbara county at $137,155; in Kings county at $4400. The estate includes $90,000 worth of cattle.

The heirs are the widow, Margaret R. Vail, and seven children, ranging in age from 11 to 23 years.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.
BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTS DAMAGES. Wilhelmina J. Heyman, for herself, and also as guardian of her two-weeks-old infant, Ruth, has brought suit against the Pacific Electric Railway Company to recover $10,000 as damages. Her late husband, J. Heyman, was an employé of the Pacific Electric Express and worked in the warehouse at Pasadena. On September 19 he was caught between two cars and killed.

RUZGAILA DIVORCE. Anton Ruzgaila brought suit against Bess Ruzgaila for divorce, but yesterday the case went to trial on the wife's cross-complaint. She was given a decree and awarded the custody of the child, and the husband was ordered to pay $5 a month for the baby's support. After Mrs. Ruzgaila was deserted, she worked as a carpenter and also painted houses.

POSTOFFICE OPEN TODAY.

From Ten to Eleven Thirty This Morning You Can Get Your Mail at the Windows.

The main postoffice and all letter-carrier stations of this postoffice will be open for the delivery of mail today between 10 and 11:30 a.m.

Owing to the unprecedented growth of Los Angeles, there is an exceptionally large amount of holiday gifts arriving by every mail, and it would be of great assistance to the postoffice if patrons who are expecting Christmas gifts would call at the main office or the stations where they receive their mail and secure it. Registered mail will be delivered this morning at the same hours as the ordinary mail.

Beecham's Cold Cure, guaranteed cure in 24 hours. Sun Drug Co., 8 stores.

Your Holiday Trip.

Call or write Gould System Office, 230 South Spring street for rates and information regarding your trip East for the holidays. Lowest rates through standard and tourist sleeping cars via northern or southern lines. No trouble to [illegible] questions.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock. Agent Illinois Central R.R., 115 W. Sixth.

THE INFERIOR COURTS.

BUT O'BRIEN IS ABLE TO EAT.

FINED PRICE OF HAY HORSES DID NOT GET.

Long-Postponed Trial Results in Mild Sentence Upon Defendant's Conviction of Terrible Cruelty to Animals—Story of Horrors Found by Fireman Costs Ten Dollars.

After a half dozen postponements and months of delay, the case of P. P. O'Brien, charged with aggravated cruelty to animals, was tried in Judge Rose's court yesterday, and the defendant was fined $10. S.P.C.A. officers had been called to O'Brien's corral on Maple avenue by firemen who had broken into the place because of the horrible conditions. Two emaciated horses stood there, starving. They had been left several days without hay or water.

The firemen finding these animals had given them drink and food. But the condition of the brutes was so awful that it became necessary to kill them. Besides starvation, they had been subjected to horrible abuse. Great sores were on their limbs. They had been beaten, galled, then starved.

O'Brien was arrested. His case was postponed. Then it was a second time put off. A third postponement came. The case began to be a record-breaker in court procrastination. Finally it came up yesterday and the ugly facts were told.

O'Brien tried to prove that the horses were being well cared for. He also disclaimed responsibility for their condition. Remarkable among the features of the case was testimony to the effect that only a few boards separated the starving animals from hay.

When these things had been told the court found O'Brien guilty. The little fine of $10 was quickly paid, and O'Brien's troubles were then off his mind.

JUDGE'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

District Attorney's Office Decides Salaries Under New Law Shall Be Paid from November 7.

By the adoption of one of the amendments at the last general election, the salaries of the judges was made uniform. The Legislature of 1905 raised the salaries of judges of the Superior Court from $4000 to $5000, but under a provision of the constitution the increase could not go into effect until the expiration of the terms of the judges then in office. That meant that judges then in office would continue to be paid at the old rate, and newly elected judges at the new rate.

To equalize matters the Legislature proposed an amendment to the constitution by which salaries established by law shall be uniformly paid to the judges and justices then in office. That amendment carried.

But a question then arose as to when the amendment became effective. The matter was passed up to the District Attorney, and Chief Deputy Shaw has held that the new law went into operation as soon as the people gave it their sanction, on November 6.

He advises that the salaries of the judges should begin at the new rate on November 7. As a result of this decision there will be a few additional gold pieces for Christmas money in their honors' purses.

GOLDEN STATE'S OFFICERS.

The public installation of officers of the Golden State Masonic Lodge, No. 358, was held Friday evening at the lodge hall, corner Twenty-third street and Union avenue. The following officers were installed: George W. Tedford, W.M.; John G. Morley, S.W.; A. E. Wright, J.W.; James Irving, treasurer; W. H. Ledgerwood, secretary; J. C. Duncan, chaplain; B. F. Kieruiff, S.D.; Jacob Kelch, J.W.; C. W. Callender, marshal; J. E. Martin, S.S.; H. H. Balderston, J.S.; Thomas Wood, tyler. The ceremony was conducted by the retiring master, P. W. Garn, and was followed by a banquet. Retiring Master Garn was presented with a handsome ring in appreciation of his services during the past year.

CHECK FOR RELIEF FUND.

Champ Vance, manager of operation for the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company, yesterday sent to the chief of the fire department a letter in which he warmly commended the work of the fire department in handling the fire of last Wednesday night at the company's electric station. He inclosed a check of $150 as a contribution to the firemen's relief fund.

WORDS are dull about coffee and tea; Schilling's Best isn't dull.

IF YOU WISH TO KEEP YOUR GRAND PIANO GET

THE ANGELUS

THE ANGELUS Is Undoubtedly The Best Cabinet Player on the Market

FREE MUSIC LIBRARY Of Over 7000 Music Rolls

BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

231-233-235 SOUTH BROADWAY OPP. CITY HALL

Meet Us At Avenue 57 Today

Carriages and automobiles waiting to take you right over to the new home section of Highland Park—up in the handsome hills.

St. Francis Heights

Low Prices Now—Easy Payments—Generous Sized Lots

The new electric line up New York valley is just a little over one block from this magnificent property. Here is where beautiful Highland Park is expanding. You can't find its equal in view, climate, congeniality and healthfulness, and prices will double in the next twelve months. Come out and see it anyway.

Take yellow Garvanza-Highland Park car. Get off at Avenue 57 on Monte Vista street. You can't miss it and you shouldn't fail to come.

COME COME

John H. Saunders Co.
410 South Hill Street

Correct Neckwear For Gifts For Men

Neckwear would make a most acceptable gift, and you may feel sure of getting such a scarf as a man himself would select, if you make your purchase here. Our neckwear is exclusive in the best sense, made from the finest fabrics, in the latest and most correct shapes. We show a profusion of patterns, rich, beautiful color combinations, not one of which violates the rules of good taste. You may be sure of quick, courteous service here tomorrow.

Matheson & Berner
Broadway, Corner Third

IF You Leave Your Order MONDAY Or Even WEDNESDAY
—For An—
Overcoat or Suit
You Will Have It To Wear on
New Year's Day

We Employ 100 Expert Tailors in Our Own Workshop So We Turn Out Garments on Time

Suits and Overcoats To Order $20 to $50

Brauer & Krohn
"Tailors to Men Who Know"
THREE STORES
128-130 S. Spring Street—5th & Spring Streets—114½ S. Main Street

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

Notice to Depositors

The regular Semi-Annual Dividend due January 1st, 1907 will be ready to pay Monday, December 24th.

Fourth and Spring Streets

LADIE
DR. CARTE
MONTHLY
REGULAT
ALWAYS
POSITIVELY GUARANTEED
DR. & MRS. CARTE
824 Mercantile Place

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W. M. HINCKLEY

A Christmas present for the family. A hand-me-down
A Home For Six P
$150 to $300
On exhibition, with furnace heat, all day Christmas at 420 West
The Walker Cottage Co.

Foo & Wing Herb
903 SO. OLIVE ST.
Their purely herbal remedies have cured hundreds of obstinate cases of all kinds of diseases, including female troubles, venereal diseases, where all other remedies have failed; surgical work done without the knife. Free diagnosis. No charge asked.

DR. HARRIS
NO CHARGE
Ocean Steamships
North-German Lloyd

OULD FOOL PICKANINNY.

' in Pathetic Letter to Santa Claus.

' Woman Wanted Chicken Ranch.

Crave Gold Watches and Pony Carts.

ever touched in the tender
a pathetic letter written by
boy to Santa Claus?
appeals to every sincere per-
how readily it opens the purse
need not be told.
is often as interesting,
touching, as the pathetically-
of need.
Santa Claus answered one
yesterday, and his story
entertainment. He went to
in the guise of a stranger,
by a fine looking colored

we's poh, but we's happy
my boy."
letter your little boy wrote
Claus," the visitor explained.
heart, whar you saw dat
you 'bout dat; I want
believe dar's a real Santa,
write what he wants
jes send it nowhar."
he only asked for neces-

I can't 'ford to waste
fixins; hyar dey is all
undah de bed—new suit,
ready foh Santa on
" and the happy mother
tink shuah Santa Claus

who had gone to in-
real needs of the child,
the joke and laughed with
the thought he was over-
but she never knew why,
were poor—awfully poor—and
where you baby's supper
from, what would you
assured the want would be

sure."
and that's the reason
for charity meet a cool
instance, when the ap-
a gold watch, a chicken
pony and cart.
referred to above, as writ-
Claus, was published in
several days ago, and in
with it, the request from
gentleman, who wanted
mothers with children,
needy persons."
more than 160 replies,
of the story in The
of them have been in-
found to come from
but the bulk are from
in no sense in "needy"
One of the cases was
boy who wrote the Santa
the sequel to which proves

father upon whom four
dependent. The family
through a siege of ill-
prevented the father doing
finally secured work,
broke his arm the first
been warned out by his
were other cases just

them, however, were in
swer to what the benev-
stated to be his pur-
and wanted him
chicken ranch, with the
that she would will it
died.
place, from which
had come from a
was met at the door
trigged out in her
sleeves, and a
on her arm. He es-
commonplace inquiry.
of them that his
not yet gone very
he has found need he
will keep trace of

not only from this city,
Pomona, and many

writes: "My two chil-
sick for eight weeks,
see Santa Claus this

boy came this appeal:
and now he is at
cries all the time
can't have any Christ-

town another little lad
no father, no mother,
a poor orphan. I would
and a necktie, and
think I have asked

of aid was not in-
form of Christmas
of those who answered
understood it, but
appears worthy will
and distress relieved

thing for Los Angeles,
world, that in these time-
people cry out against
sordid motives of those
that there are those
who in such unos-
seek to divide their
those who are less for

boys who sent letters
watch along with a
and another wanted a
so that his mother
selling papers.

CLAUS IN AUTO.

Army Man Made Bestowal of Loads of Bundles.

surprise that was uni-
busy shoppers to pause
of Second and Spring
at the supper hour.
was fairly heaped
Salvation Army
waited patiently all day

weary. He was ready
his sign and go home.
him unheeded. They
thinking about presents to
Johnny and Susan and
hungry-eyed at the
people who swept past
want money for him-
to get it for the

a handsome Winton
up to the corner,
stepped aside to al-
to reach the side-
pretty girls within the
while the driver

of the tonneau
gathered a load of
wrapped. There
gifts, ready for de-
that will gladden the
little youngsters. The
burden at the Sal-
and returned for an-
and again he dived
of the car and re-
with more gifts.
explained that they
"Christmas boxes."
would be a novel idea
to the man on the

the eyes of the Sal-
car buzzed away,
good day's work,"
began to plan how
Salvation Army

MISS MARGARET VAN DEERLIN.

"BONUM AUXILIUM."

Club of Girls Organized to Help Their Less Fortunate Sisters to Pleasanter Lives.

The real Christmas spirit that works for the happiness of others has just evolved in Los Angeles a novel club, a club that Santa Claus himself might have planned, but which was organized last evening by a number of bright young women of the West Adams district. "Bonum Auxilium" is the name of the club. It is composed of girls who have much leisure themselves, and who desire to use a portion of their time to make life pleasanter and more profitable for their sisters in the city, not so fortunately situated. It is hoped soon to have a permanent clubhouse for the members, and arrangements are being made to rent a house at the seashore for the coming season.

The name "Bonum Auxilium" means that any needed assistance will be extended to those who need it, and all young girls who feel an interest either in giving or receiving such aid may communicate with the secretary, Miss Margaret Van Deerlin of No. 1715 West Twenty-fourth street, and share in the work and membership of the club. Miss Marie Clark, formerly a Los Angeles High School girl, was elected president; Miss Gladys Pawley, vice-president; Miss Van Deerlin, secretary, and Miss Florence Mitchell, treasurer.

AFFECTING FUNERAL.

Remains of Sheriff Walker, Who Committed Suicide, Laid to Rest at Phoenix.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 21.—The funeral services this afternoon over the remains of J. Elliott Walker, Sheriff of this county, who committed suicide Wednesday morning by firing two shots from a pistol into his brain, were very affecting. The funeral was under Masonic auspices, and the sermon was by Bishop Kendrick of the Episcopal diocese of Arizona and New Mexico, an old friend of the deceased.

"Dad" Walker, as he was known to his hundreds of close friends, was a lovable character, too generous in thought and deed for his own good. His term of office was nearly ended, and he had saved nothing. He worried over his financial condition and over the loss of $1200 belonging to a deputy, that had been stolen from a closet in the sheriff's office.

From circumstances that have become known since his death, it is plain that the suicide had not been premeditated. He had been ill for several days, and when about to leave the house his wife insisted that he should put on his overcoat. In the pocket of the garment was a small revolver. A moment later shots were heard from a building in the yard, where the suicide was found, dying.

On application of his bondsmen, his office deputy, William Cunningham, has been appointed Sheriff by the Board of Supervisors, to hold office till the last day of the year.

PABST MILWAUKEE

Pabst Is Best of All.

PABST Blue Ribbon Beer is made from the exclusive Pabst eight-day malt, which gives it a superior richness and food value. Only the choicest imported hops are used, giving it an exquisite flavor, which when once enjoyed none other will satisfy. It is made and aged in absolute cleanliness. From brew kettle to the time you pour it into your glass

Pabst BlueRibbon

passes through none but sterilized utensils and comes in contact with naught but filtered air. There is absolutely no chance for contamination in the manufacture of Pabst beer. And it is never allowed to leave the brewery until it is perfect in age, purity and strength

When Ordering Beer, call for Pabst Blue Ribbon.

Rainer Bottling Co.
1054 N. Alameda Street
Phones—Sunset M. 52
Home A2032

Shampoo Parlors

While you are down shopping Monday, hunt out this place on the fourth floor. You'll be tired—and will find a shampoo or facial massage restful. Good light and inviting surroundings. No apprentice help. Reasonable prices.

The 5th STREET Store
Both Phones 874 Broadway, Cor. 5th St.

WOMEN'S HOSE.

400 fancy boxes of fast black full seamless cotton stockings, with high spliced heels and double soles; packed 3 pair in a fancy box with pretty Xmas card; a regular 75c value. On sale Monday, a box, 50c.

Last Day to Buy Christmas Gifts

Snaps for Eleventh Hour Shoppers

Tomorrow's list is essentially a Christmas one, shorn of everything that has not a Christmas flavor. It is brief and to the point, and you'll find in it just those items most adapted for belated buying.

Many lines are sharply reduced and you will find in the liberal reductions ample compensation for the final rush and worry. Service will be excellent, as usual, no matter what the strain and stress of the last buying, and there will be no disappointment on deliveries. Shop early, though. It's better.

Large $2 Leather Bags $1.00

Extra large size hand bags made from real leather in walrus, seal and morocco grains; nicely lined and fitted inside with latest fitting; carriage and vanity shapes; $2.00 bags for $1.00.

1-4 Off on Toilet Sets Monday

Genuine stag sets, redwood, ivory finish and ebony toilet sets; all nicely fitted with two to six pieces. Monday at one-quarter off regular price.

$1.00 Fancy Combs 49c

Shell and amber back combs, nicely mounted with gold plated tops in filigree and stone set designs; excellent $1.00 value for 49c.

$5 Leather Bags for $1.98

Imported bags lined with silk and leather; fitted with latest and newest fittings; carriage, envelope and vanity shapes in all wanted colors; regular $5.00 value for $1.98 Monday.

Burnt Leather Novelties at 1-4 off.

Post card albums, memos, note and engagement books, jewelry boxes, music rolls, card cases, etc.; applique and burnt in pretty designs. Monday at one-quarter less than regular prices.

$3 Gold Jewel Boxes $1.98

Gold plated Roman finish jewel boxes in floral and cupid designs; nicely lined with blue and pink silk; regular $3.00 boxes for $1.98.

$5.00 Pyrographic Outfits $3.98

And a Stamped Glove or Handkerchief Box Free.

With every pyrographic outfit sold Monday for $3.98 we will give without extra charge a pretty stamped glove or handkerchief box ready for burning; these are regular $5.00 outfits with large bulb, tubes, bottles and lamp, etc.; fine swivel handle and best platinum point, absorbent material, practice pieces and six large bottles stain in assorted colors; a very complete burning outfit. Tomorrow for $3.98 and the stamped box.

Gloves for Xmas--Monday

Guaranteed Silk Gloves for 50c Pair

Excellent silk gloves in all the wanted colors and sizes; they all have double finger tips and are thoroughly guaranteed. On sale Monday, a pair, 50c.

$1.25 Long Silk Gloves for $1.00 Pair

Black or white long silk gloves with double finger tips; all sizes; perfectly made and a regular $1.25 glove for $1.00.

Kid Gloves $1.50

Imported French kid gloves in every new desirable shade and all wanted sizes; two or three-clasp wrists. Monday at $1.50 pair.

$3 Kid Gloves $2.50

Finest French kid gloves in 8-button length; all shades and sizes; a regular $3.00 value for $2.50 a pair Monday.

Basement Gift Hints in Dinner Sets--Cut Glass, Etc., Tomorrow

NEW RICH CUT GLASS.

Very fine deep cutting; cut glass pieces make very acceptable Xmas gifts; note these values:
Cut Glass Nappies at $1.49, $1.75, $2.49.
Cut Glass Water Bottles at $2.98, $3.98.
Cut Glass Bowls at $2.98, $3.50, $4, $4.98.
Cut Glass Celery Dishes, $2.98 and $3.98.
Cut Glass Sugar and Cream Sets, $2.98 pair.

HAVILAND DINNER SETS—100 PIECES AT $25.00 MONDAY.

A very pretty decorated Haviland china Dinner Set to grace the table on Christmas Day. What better gift for the housewife. This is an eleventh hour arrival of Haviland china—just 100 pieces in the set; worth $35 easily. Monday in basement at $25. Come early for them.

CHAFING DISHES $3.98, $4.98, $5.98, $6.98, $7.98.

A very practical and sensible gift for "her." We have them in the best grades and all splendid values. Priced for Monday at $3.98, $4.98, $5.98, $6.98 and $7.98.

CHRISTMAS TREE CANDLES AT 7c BOX.

Assorted colored candles in box; decorate your Christmas tree at very little expense. Always a 10c value. Monday at 7c a box.

Gift Suggestions from the "Men's Corner"—Splendid Values

50c HALF HOSE 25c

Fancy half hose in cotton and lisle thread; silk embroidered and full fashioned; all 50c values, for 25c a pair.

25c HALF HOSE 12½c

A broken line of regular 25c quality fancy half hose; fancy colors and black embroidered. Monday at 12½c a pair.

$5.00 BATH ROBES $3.98

Men's bath robes made of fine Austrian blankets in good full sizes; extra well finished and made; $5.00 value, for $3.98.

$7.50 HOUSE COATS $4.98

Men's house, or smoking, jackets, in good sizes and styles; well trimmed and a regular $7.50 value. Just a few to go at $4.98 Monday.

MEN'S NECKWEAR 25c and 50c

New lot of stylish neckwear just arrived and are on sale Monday for the first time; latest ideas from best makers; 50c to $1.00 values.

50c SUSPENDERS 25c

All elastic web suspenders in fancy boxes for gifts; strong, durable quality, worth 50c. On sale Monday at 25c.

75c all silk web suspenders in box	49c
Men's handkerchiefs, each 3 for 25c	10c

25c Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 17c.
50c Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 35c.
Initial Handkerchiefs, put up in neat box, 6 for 59c, each, 12½c.
Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 in box for $1.75, each 35c.

$1.50 WHITE SHIRTS, 98c

Men' pure white plaited bosom shirts, worth $1.50, for 98c, Monday.

98c SHIRTS FOR 65c.

A big lot of negligee shirts for men; worth 98c regularly. Monday at 65c.

Holiday Suits, Coats and Skirts—Second Floor Values

$15.00 TOURIST COATS FOR $8.50

Light and dark plaids; made with flat and turnover collar and finished with braid and velvet around collar and cuff; box or Prince Chap style; full 7-8 length. Values to $15.00.

$12.50 COVERT JACKETS FOR $6.50

Fine French covert jackets, satin or silk lined; flat and turnover collar; strapped front and back; fitted and semi- fitted styles; $12.50 value for $6.50.

$12.50 7-8 COVERT COATS $8.50

New covert coats in the very latest styles; fine French covert materials; strapped and tailor finished; full 7-8 length; values to $12.50 for $8.50 Monday.

$27.50 EVENING COATS FOR $14.50

Beautiful opera and evening coats in broadcloth; have velvet collar and cuffs; finished in silk and diamond braids; cut full flare; extra length; values to $27.50.

$22.50 TAILOR SUITS $12.50.

Women's new suits in panama, cheviot and mixtures; plaids and checks; Etons, fitted and semi-fitted styles; satin lined; skirts gored and plaited; values to $22.50 for $12.50 Monday.

$25.00 WOMEN'S SUITS $14.50.

Panama, cheviot and broadcloth suits; Etons, semi-fitting and fitted styles; satin lined; trimmed with braid and silks; gored and plaited skirts with folds and strapping; plaids, checks, plain navy, brown, green and black; values to $25.00.

$37.50 TAILORED SUITS $19.50.

Man tailored suits in fancy broadcloths, chiffon panama and fine imperial serges; Etons, Prince Chap, semi-fitting and fitted styles; silk and satin lined; trimmed with velvet, braid and silks; knife and box plaited skirts; well tailored; good values to $27.50.

$2 Robe Blankets at $1.25

Fancy jacquard figured robe blankets in pretty colors; very fine for making bath and lounging robes, etc.; worth regularly $2.00 each. On sale Monday at $1.25.

$3 Navajo Blankets $1.98

Fancy colored robe blankets in Navajo Indian patterns and colors; will make fine bath and lounging robes; worth $3.00. Monday at $1.98 on the Fourth Floor.

$8.50 Robe Blankets $5.75

All wool blankets in pretty patterns and colors with swell borders to match; extra large size for robes, etc.; worth $8.50. Monday at $5.75.

$6.50 Lace Waists $4.98

Women's fancy white lace waists with trimmings of embroidery on collars, yokes and sleeves; well made and particularly good styles; worth $6.50 each. Monday at $4.98.

$8.50 Plaid Waists $5.98

Fancy silk waists in new plaids and color combinations; they are neatly trimmed with tucks and buttons; a very special value at $8.50. Monday for $5.98.

$10.00 Petticoats $7.48

Taffeta silk petticoats with deep full accordian plaited and ruffled trimmed flounces; plain and changeable reds, greens, blues and black; regular $10.00 values for $7.48.

Special Inducements in Stationery and Perfumes To-morrow

25c Miniature Trunks with lock and key; each one containing a bottle of extra fine perfume; on sale Monday at	10c
25c Bottle Perfume in fancy box	10c
35c to 50c Perfume in fancy box	25c
75 Perfume in fancy box	49c
$1.50 Perfume in fancy box	98c
Mother Goose Rhyme Books Monday at	10c

Los Angeles View Books at Half

15c Books Monday for	7½c
25c Books Monday for	15c—2 for 25c
50c Books Monday for	29c

Post Card Albums with strong holders holding 200 and 300 cards:

39c Albums for	25c Monday
49c Albums for	35c Monday
98c Albums for	69c Monday
$1.25 Albums for	98c Monday

Letter Paper and Envelopes

in fine decorated boxes for Xmas.

Children's 15c Boxes for	10c
Adults' 25c Boxes for	15c
Adults' 39c Boxes for	25c
Adults' 50c Boxes for	35c
Adults' 75c Boxes for	49c
"Wood's" Natural History Book for children	15c

Fancy Goods

So Many Useful and Pretty Things

Come under this heading that it is impossible here to give more than the names of a few.

The assortment contains a very pleasing line of Trunks, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Toilet Articles, Card Cases, Shopping Bags, Pocketbooks, Collar and Cuff Boxes, Manicure Sets, etc. The goods are of much better quality than is usually offered at these figures, but we are leaders in low prices.

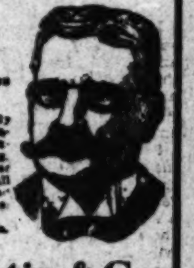
G. U. Whitney's
Trunk Store and Factory
228 South Main Street

Men and Women Diseases

$5

A Month Medicines Included.

We treat successfully Catarrh, Rheumatism, Female Weakness, Heart, Lung, Kidney and Bladder Disorders—and all forms of chronic and nervous disorders. Consultation free. Office hours 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

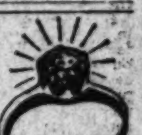


Dr. Martin & Co.
254 S. Broadway
Suite 18. Los Angeles, Cal.

The New Diamond Laundry
241-243 E. Fifth St.
Phones, Main 3662— Home F1675

Angelus Soda Biscuits
The Pride of the Pacific Coast. Baked by
Kahn-Beck Co.
LOS ANGELES

Beautiful New 80-Page Catalog No. 4
Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, 2000 illustrations and Gift Suggestions. Sent free on request.
Brock & Feagans
Jewelers,
Broadway and 4th St.,
Los Angeles, Cal.



BREWERY STOCK
At $6.00 Per Share
HUMBOLT BREWING CO.
524-25 Bradbury Bldg.

The Bon Marché
LE SAGE BROS COMPANY
TEMPORARY OFFICE
320 LAUGHLIN BUILDING
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Special in Suits
AT
MOSGROVES
Cloaks and Suits
119 SOUTH SPRING

Harrington
345 S. Spring Street.
Clothier and Haberdasher
FAMOUS FOR $10 SUITS

Out of Town Customers
Order your Wines and Liquors BY MAIL
OLD PLANTATION D. STILLING Co.
108 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

FURNITURE

Our motto: The best goods for the least money. Watch for our special ads. Wednesdays and Sundays.

R. W. PIERCE FURNTURE CO.
203-205-207 North Spirng St.

Delicious Wines & Liquors

Absolutely pure and immensely healthful. Reisling and Claret 75c a gallon. 8-year-old Port and Sherry $1 a gallon.

German American Wine Co.
814 West 5th St. Just off Broadway
Telephone 23; Home 436 Main

BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS AT
Green's
10th, Broadway and Main

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY
Globe-Wernicke Elastic Bookcase
CALIFORNIA FURNITURE COMPANY
Broadway 639-645

ALL THE HILLS STRIPPED OF BEAUTIFUL HOLLY.

Gathering the holly on the hills yesterday.

TWO days before Christmas the holly hills about Garvanza and Highland Park look like a skinned rabbit. They are bare and stripped.

For a week hordes of holly pickers have been at work. A week ago the hills glinted red with the beautiful berries. Now there is hardly a berry to be seen. All the holly is on the street corners for sale, or decorating the walls of Los Angeles homes.

The first of the invaders to arrive were a small army of school boys. They came the first day of vacation. They poured into the cañons which lie below Highland Park near Sycamore Grove and scattered over the hills about Garvanza.

On the following Sunday came picnic crowds who spent the day in the hills, going away loaded with holly—holly thrown over their shoulders; tied together.

During the next few days an avalanche of holly pickers arrived on the scene. Some came with express wagons, going away with wagons heaping full. Men chugged up with automobiles. Most of these had a staff of dirty little boys who picked the holly scrambling over the hills under the direction of the men in the automobiles.

Lastly arrived the street gamins They were not out for the breath of counry air you read about; they were out for the "dough;" it happened to come in the shape of little red berries.

All of which has made short work of the pretty Christmas holly. It is safe to say that a thousand acres of the hills have been stripped of the brightness it gave.

PRESENTS FOR "HIM"

Just at this time I am undoubtedly displaying the largest, most complete stock of "male fixings" in Los Angeles. For this reason: I expected to open my new store December 1st, and accordingly purchased sufficient stock for an entire month of holiday selling. I was unable to open until last Tuesday, and of course have an enormous overstock. If you are particular about quality, if you want the choicest materials, if you are looking for the very latest in styles, direct from fashion centers, I have them here now, and you can depend upon it that I am offering extra fine values for tomorrow.

CLOTHING FURNISHINGS HATS

"The Talk of The Town"

Herington's $10. Suits

I want you to get acquainted with my $10 suits, right now. Even if you don't intend to buy now, I will deem it a favor to show you these big values at any time.

I am having these suits made expressly for me, from my own designs and specifications, and I personally superinted the making. They are so far ahead of anything I ever saw—they are really so excellent in every particular, that I have branded them with my own name, and I will guarantee satisfaction with every suit that leaves this store. I am staking my reputation and future business success in Los Angeles on this one line.

Quality Tells
Price Sells

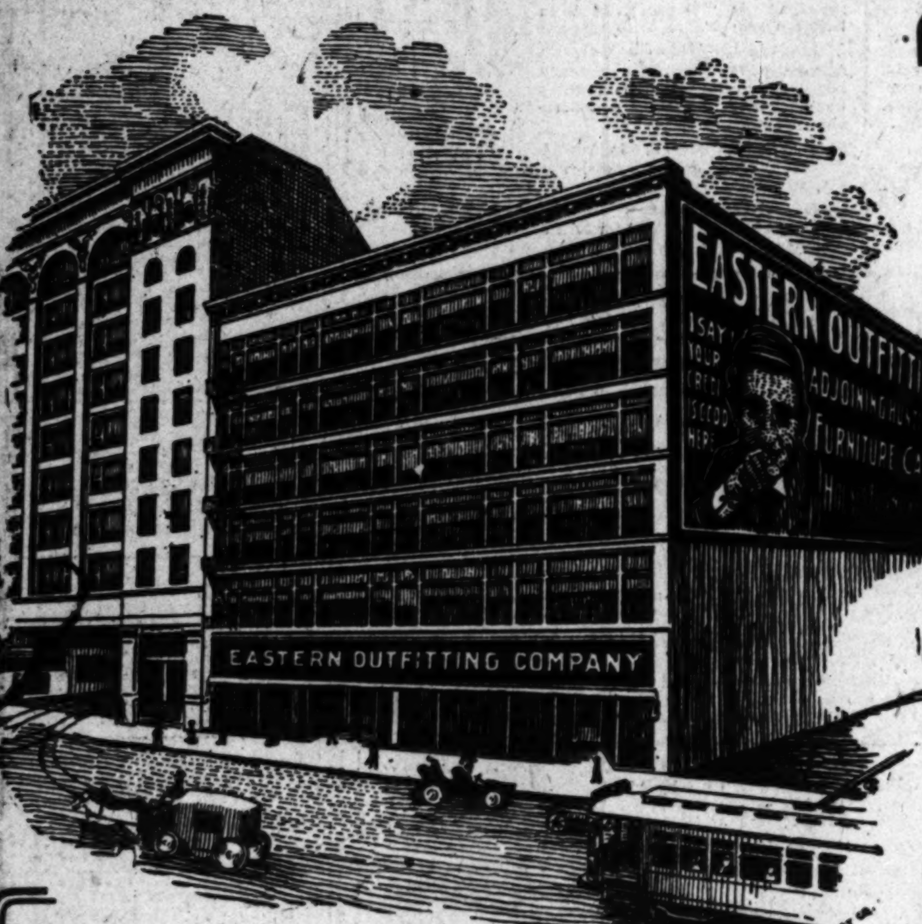
NECKWEAR SPECIAL

I am selling the new folded silk cravat—the very latest thing—the swellest silks made—supposed to sell for at least $1.50 and $2.00. My price is $1.00.

SUITS—The nobbiest line in town, at popular prices.
OVERCOATS—I have just received a shipment of the swellest coats made. I have just the one you want at your price.
HOUSE COATS AND SMOKING JACKETS—A special holiday line in the prettiest materials and styles imaginable.
NECKWEAR—A special handsome line in Christmas boxes.
HATS—In all styles. Underwear. Shirts. Hosiery. Suspenders.
ASK ABOUT MY FREE CHRISTMAS GIFT OFFER.

Herington

445 SOUTH SPRING ST.



WE WILL DELIVER GOODS ON CHRISTMAS D

Holiday Gifts

For the Home Beautifu

Shopping Made Easy at This Vast Emporium and Your Credit is Good

Patrons of this large store enjoy special privileges aside from our pleasing credit system. The lines are and the assortments larger. A greater range of taste in selection is possible. You do not have to pick from from many, gratifying every wish in wood, style, size, finish or color. No other furniture store displays so riety. No other house can meet our credit prices for cash.

Brass and Iron Beds at Sharp Reductions
Most Varied Lines to Choose From

Positively the largest line of fine brass beds ever displayed in Los Angeles. Notwithstanding large sales last week there still remains a choice of over 200 latest style brass beds. If you have a bed need to supply or if you wish to make a practical present, come in and see how much we can save you and give you credit besides.

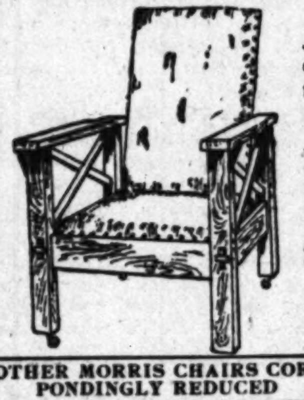
We can sell you a handsome Brass Bed for....... $27.50

All Iron Beds Reduced This Week

SHAVING STANDS.
Great reductions in shaving stands. Just the thing for your men folks for a nice holiday gift. All woods and finishes. The $7.50 grade will indicate how prices are reduced.
This Week $5.50

LADIES' DESKS.
Choice of many desks still left. We have sold more desks this year than ever before. We can give you choice of all the desirable woods. A regular $12 desk reduced.
This Week $6.65

Greater Values Than Ever in Morris Chairs



A practical gift for the home. One that gives lifelong pleasure and comfort to the recipient. We still have 50 left, affording a nice choice.

Just a Hint of the Values this Week

Regular $10 chair, upholstered in pantisote. Will not fade or catch the dust. Very comfortable. Choice of golden or weathered oak frame.

$6.50

ALL OTHER MORRIS CHAIRS CORRESPONDINGLY REDUCED

Extra Specials in Extra Fine Lou
Occupying Nearly One Entire Floor

Our couch department is the most complete in the West, comprising more kinds and more varieties of each kind than you can see at any other store on the coast. No matter what your choice may be in pantisote leather or velour, we can please you to a dot, and at the lowest price.

Unusual Special this week in a Genuine Leather C
Full Quarter-Saw Frame, Genuine Leather, Tufted
Price This Week $27.50

COMBINATION BOOK CASE.
Very handsome new styles in combination bookcases and library desks. We have them in golden oak, weathered oak and mahogany as low as
This Week $15

PARLOR ROCKERS.
Don't fail to see our special prices rockers. All our lines are so you are sure of getting the best.
And Credit Too

Remember We Make Deliveries Christmas Day If Desired—No 10 Per Cent. Added For Cred

Eastern Outfitting Co.

620-626 South Main St.
The Handsomest Furniture Store in America
Adjoining the Huntington

OVERELLS GIGANTIC PURCHASE HAS ARRIVED

AGGREGATING 30 CARLOADS OF STAPLE FURNITURE.

MAIL ORDERS.
…of Southern California who cannot …d this monster sale, but wish to take …tage of these price concessions, can …out such articles as they desire and …at once to this house. Cash must ac…pany order. Goods will be packed by …packers and shipped immediately. …satisfaction is assured.

Greatest Deal Ever Consummated By Any Single Retail Concern in the West.

Greatest Of All Furniture Sales Is Now On

Day by day this monster sale is gaining in momentum. Many carloads are being unloaded, many new goods are being rushed on the floors, and goods are being delivered and shipped in immense quantities. The story is tersely told, the premature arrival of this gigantic purchase (contracted to arrive January 12th) places us in a predicament. Heroic measures are being resorted to in order to accommodate this monster shipment. Unprecedented values in all lines. *Second Week Reveals Many Startling Values.*

INDEPENDENT CONCERN.
This store stands a monument to the free American people. Unhampered by any combine, it is our aim to serve the people faithfully, giving honest values and placing before them the advantage of our buying organization.

onster Purchase Bargains

In Dining Room Chairs

…c KITCHEN CHAIR 65c
… kitchen chair, golden oak finish, … bargain, while they last. Special from … Monster Purchase now on sale.

$1.10 DINING CHAIR 85c
… back, golden oak finish, saddle seat, neat … pattern in back. This chair is a leader. … from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$1.35 DINER $1.15.
… oak diner, cane seat, braced back post; … at $1.35; while they last $1.15. Special … Monster Purchase now on sale.

$2.00 DINER $1.50
… oak finished diner, large veneer seat, … back, neat pressed pattern on back; well …; an exceptional value. Special from the … Purchase now on sale.

lding Bed Bargains

om the Monster Purchase

… MANTEL FOLDING BED $13.50
… oak finished, best cable springs, dur… construction, big value. Special from the … Purchase now on sale.

… UPRIGHT FOLDING BED $33.50
… oak, best cable springs and best con…; a $40 value. Special from the Mon… Purchase now on sale.

ster Purchase Bargains in Bed Room Suits

…50 BEDROOM SUITE $17.00
…room Suite, quartered oak finish, …; dresser has large plate mirror; … Special from the Monster Purchase

…AK BEDROOM SUITE $37.50
… Bedroom Suite; dresser has large … mirror, divided top drawer and … has heavy roll. Special from the … Purchase now on sale.

Bargains in Rockers

From the Monster Furchase

$2.25 ARM ROCKER $1.65
Arm Rocker, saddle seat, neat designed back, golden oak finish. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$3.00 ROCKER $2.25
Golden oak finish Rocker, cobbler seat, high comfortable Back; regular $3.00 value. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$5.50 ROCKER $4.50
Handsome quartered oak, saddle seat rocker, well finished; a swell rocker at a bargain price. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$15.00 LEATHER ROCKER $10.50.
Solid oak rocker, with portable leather cushion, well finished; a winner. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

Bargains in Chiffoniers

From the Monster Purchase

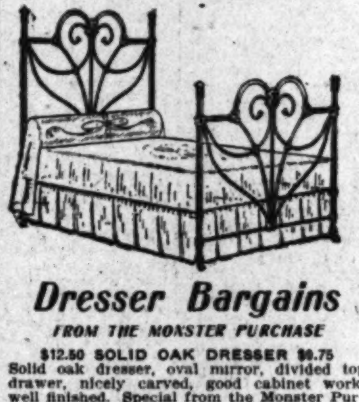
$6.00 CHIFFONIER $4.50
Quartered oak finished Chiffonier; three large roomy drawers; bargain. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$9.75 OAK CHIFFONIER $7.75
Solid oak chiffonier, full size base, fine large roomy drawers; good cabinet work, well finished. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$22.50 BIRDSEYE MAPLE CHIFFONIER $17.50
Top drawers swell, oval or pattern mirrors, all select birdseye maple; pretty style; good finish. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$29.50 CHIFFONIER $24.00
Full quartered oak chiffonier, serpentine front, large oval mirror, highly polished, good size; exceptional bargain. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

MONSTER PURCHASE BARGAINS IN IRON BEDS



$3.50 IRON BEDS $2.75.
Neat style, 7-8-inch post, baked enamel, heavy side rails, strong and durable. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$6.25 IRON BED $4.95
Vertical bars in head and foot, 1-inch posts, assortment of color, neat style, big value; see these. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$12.50 IRON BED $9.50
Just like cut; Napoleon style; rich, fancy center designs, heavy chills, in solid and combination of colors; elaborate design. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$17.50 BRASS BED $13.25
Full inside brass trimmed Bedstead, outside posts and top rod extension in green or pink, handsome bedstead. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

Dresser Bargains

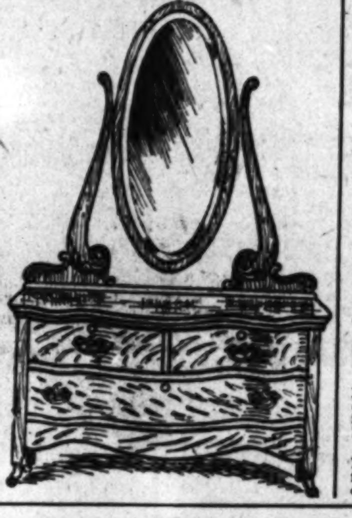
FROM THE MONSTER PURCHASE

$12.50 SOLID OAK DRESSER $9.75
Solid oak dresser, oval mirror, divided top drawer, nicely carved, good cabinet work, well finished. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$14.50 DRESSER $10.75
Top drawers swell, quartered oak, heavily carved, large French mirror, solid oak dresser, an exceptional value. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$19.50 MAPLE PRINCESS DRESSER $15.00
Large French oval or Pattern Mirror, divided top drawers; neat hardware; all select maple; bargain. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$21.50 SOLID OAK DRESSER $16.50
A solid oak dresser, extra large French bevel mirror, 24x30, divided top drawers, $21.50 value for $16.50. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.



$19.50 Chilo's Dressers $15.00
One lot high grade child's dressers—in three finishes—golden oak, mahogany and maple; large French bevel mirrors, divided top drawers, excellent finish. JUST WHAT THE CHILDREN WANT. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

Parlor Suite Special

From the Monster Furchase

$20.00 PARLOR SUITE $16.50
3-piece Parlor Suite, mahogany finish frame, carved back, upholstered in green cut velour, handsome frame, a big value. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$37.50 MAHOGANY PARLOR SUITE $28
3-piece Parlor Suite, rocker, arm chair, settee, carved back, latest design, excellent finish, upholstered in verona. A bargain. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$69.00 PARLOR SUITE $57.50
3-piece Mahogany Parlor Suite, rich plain frame, French legs, newest style, portable silk plush cushion with tassels; a world beater. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$80.00 OAK PARLOR SUITE $67.50
3-piece Parlor Suite, quartered oak frame, genuine leather upholstering, highly polished, latest design; bargain. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

Big Values in Morris Chairs

From the Monster Furchase

$11.00 MORRIS CHAIR $8.25
Handsome golden oak chair, nicely carved, rich velour cushions, claw feet, well finished; bargain.

$12.00 MORRIS ROCKER $9.00
This popular Morris Rocker, with patent adjustable back, cut velour cushion, spring seat and back; big value/ Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$18.50 MORRIS CHAIR $13.00
Massive oak frame, arm quarter oak, elaborate claw feet, polished, assortment of velour cushions; a rare value. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$35.00 MORRIS CHAIR $28.00
No. 1 leather hair-filled cushions, quartered oak frame, claw feet, polished, swell design. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

Monster Purchase Bargains

In Velour and Leather Couches

$8.50 VELOUR COUCH $6.50
$8.50 velour couch, plain or tufted tops, fringed, large assortment, good value. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$12.00 VELOUR COUCH $8.75
Hard edge couch, in cut velour or floral designs, patent sanitary constructions, wire bottom; bargain. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$25.00 LEATHER COUCH $18.00
Plain top, Imperial edge, the latest style, best spring construction, oak frame; a rare bargain. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$42.00 LEATHER COUCH $33.00
Tufted leather couch, heavy oak frame, best steel construction, a large couch at a bargain. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

Office Furniture Bargains

From the Monster Furchase

$12.50 FLAT TOP DESK $9.00
Double pedestal, 28x48 top, golden oak finish, good value. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale

$18.50 ROLL TOP DESK $15.00
Convenient house desk, size 32-inch roll top, closed back, series of pigeon holes, well finished; oak. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$30.00 ROLL TOP DESK $23.50
50-inch roll top desk, golden oak, double pedestal, convenient filing facilities. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$40.00 ROLL TOP DESK $33.00
54-inch roll top desk, double pedestal, one with ledger compartments, numerous pigeon holes, golden oak; special bargain. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

argains in Mission Furniture from the Monster Purchase

…in Chairs and Rockers

…EATHERED OAK CHAIR $1.50
… back, well braced, hardwood, …al chair. Special from the … Purchase now on sale.

… MISSION DINER $2.00
… oak finish, saddle seat, square … back fine mission style. … the Monster Purchase now on …

…00 ROCKER $4.50
… panel back, weathered oak fin… rocker; bargain. Special … Monster Purchase now on sale.

… MISSION ROCKER $8.25
… style, flat spindle back, … best finish, massive; great bar… from the Monster Purchase …

Extension Tables, China Closets and Buffets

$6.75 EXTENSION TABLE $5.00
Large top, square legs, tapering smaller to floor, well bolted, plain, simple construction, weathered oak finish. Special from Monster Purchase now on sale.

$23.00 EXTENSION TABLE $17.50
6-foot extension pedestal, claw feet, neat style, fine table, big value. Special from Monster Purchase now on sale.

$19.00 CHINA CLOSETS $15.50
Solid oak, true mission style, glass sides, large roomy case; good value. Special from Monster Purchase now on sale.

$19.00 BUFFET $15.00
Weathered oak finish, large drawer with plush lined cutlery compartment; has shelf, full quartered oak; bargain. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

Library Specials

$5.00 LIBRARY TABLE $3.40
Built on true mission lines, 18x28 size; has drawer and shelf. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$8.50 LIBRARY TABLE $5.75
Large 24x40 mission library table, panel sides, large square legs, big bargain. Special from Monster Purchase now on sale.

$16.00 MORRIS CHAIR $12.00
Plain mission style, quartered oak frame, brown Spanish leather, upholstered automatic back adjuster; special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$13.50 LIBRARY CASE $10.00
Weathered oak finish, large double door, adjustable shelves; bargain. Special from Monster Purchase now on sale.

Monster Purchase Bargains for the Dining Room

$15.00 BUFFET $12.50
Solid quarter sawed buffet, top shelf and large linen drawer; neat style; regular $15 value. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$28.50 BUFFET $22.50
French plate mirror, all quartered oak, polished, art glass door in front, large dish compartment, drawer plush lined. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$15.00 CHINA CLOSET $12.90
Solid oak china closet, adjustable shelves, glass sides, nicely finished; bargain at $15. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$24.50 CHINA CLOSET $19.00
Quartered oak, bent glass sides, adjustable shelves, claw feet, well finished; see this. Special from Monster Purchase now on sale.

Carload of the Fopular "Victor" Extension Tables Received With the Monster Purchase

See Electric Model in Window.

$20.00 VICTOR EXTENSION TABLE $14.00
The popular Victor extension table, with patent end slides, leaves drop under table top. 44-in. top, large legs, solid oak; bargain. Special from Monster Purchase now on sale.

$30.00 Victor Pedestal Extension Table $23.00
Solid oak Victor extension table, well finished, pedestal, claw feet, an exceptional value. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$62.50 VICTOR EXTENSION TABLE $47.00
Quartered oak, an exceptional massive and beautiful pedestal, plain effect, latest design, highly polished. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$23.50 SIDEBOARD $18.00
Serpentine top drawer, heavily carved top, pillars supporting top projection; large 14x24 French mirror; bargain. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$31.00 SIDEBOARD $25.00
Solid oak sideboard, divided top drawer, full serpentine drawers, high polish, rich design; best French mirror; big value. Special from Monster Purchase now on sale.

$40.00 SIDEBOARD $32.50
Handsome oak sideboard, golden finish, swell top drawers; large 18x30 French mirror, elaborate designed canopy; very best cabinet work; rare bargain. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$62.50 SIDEBOARD $50.00
Select quartered oak sideboard, heavy claw feet, large 18x36 French mirror, handsome designed, highly polished. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

Values in Carpets and Rugs

CARPET
DEPARTMENT

…0 …n Carpet Sweeper $2.00
… casing, good stiff brush, …. Big value while they last, …

CARPETS

55c Velveto Carpet 35c—Neat assortment of floral and conventional patterns, good colors, reversible, wears well, sale price, per yard **35c**

$1.00 Brussels Carpet 65c—Good weave, rich floral and Oriental patterns, special while they last, per yard **65c**

$1.50 Roxbury Carpet $1.25—Well known Roxbury Brussells, heavy body, firm weave, best wearing qualities, special at this price **$1.25**

Specials in Room Size Rugs

$8.00 9x12 CHINA MATTING RUGS $6.50
…ing rugs, suitable for bedroom or dining-room, large variety, …bordered; bargains.

$20.00 9x11 MANOR TAPESTRY RUG $14.75.
… fast colors; good patterns, big bargain, cannot be duplicated.

$25.00 HARTFORD TAPESTRY RUG $17.50
… are known for their long wearing qualities; splendid designs, …ty. Special value.

$30.00 9x12 KURDO VELVET RUG $22.00.
…y weave, excellent pattern, reliable make, very popular rug, …n. Special.

Xmas Gifts From the Monster Purchase Now on Sale

$2.50 OAK STAND $1.90.
Quartered oak center table, has 24-inch top, exceptional value, special from Monster Purchase now on sale.

$3.50 BIRDSEYE MAPLE STAND $2.25.
Birdseye maple stand, French legs, good finish, bargain. Special from Monster Purchase now on sale.

$11.50 HALL TREE $9.00.
French mirror, nicely carved, all quartered oak, hall seat and umbrella rack. Special from Monster Purchase now on sale.

$16.50 LADIES' DRESSING TABLE $12.90.
In quartered oak or mahogany finish, large French mirror, large drawer, big value. Special from Monster Purchase now on sale.

$25.00 LADIES' DRESSING TABLE $19.50.
Very graceful style, full French legs, large 16x32 mirrors, big value. Special from Monster Purchase now on sale.

$3.50 OAK COSTUMER $2.25.
Golden oak finish, well made, while they last. Special from the Monster Purchase now on sale.

$8.50 PEDESTAL $5.25.
Fully quartered oak, semi-gothic style, polished, neat and substantial. Special from Monster Purchase now on sale.

$10.00 MUSIC CABINET $7.50.
Oak or mahogany, music cabinet, good size, well finished, exceptional bargain. Special from Monster Purchase now on sale.

$11.50 MUSIC CABINET $8.00.
Handsome mahogany music cabinet, surmounted with heavy brass rail, removable shelves, the proper height. Special from Monster Purchase now on sale.

$14.00 LIBRARY CASE $11.75.
Solid oak, adjustable shelves to suit volumes, well finished, convenient size. Special from Monster Purchase now on sale.

Deep Cuts in Dinner Sets

$5.50, 50 Piece Dinner Set—Complete for 6 persons. Special Bargain................ **$3.75**

$8.00 52 Piece Dinner Set—Rich decorations, gold band, a beauty. Special............ **$5.75**

$15.50, 100 Piece Dinner Set—Neat patterns, nicely decorated set, complete for 12 persons......... **$11.00**

$31.00, 52 Piece Haviland China Dinner Set—Apple blossom decorations, handsome design, rare bargain............ **$25.00**

$58.00 100 Piece Decorated Haviland China Dinner Set—Colonial pattern, latest design, an exceptional value........... **$49.00**

CROCKERY
DEPARTMENT

$8.00 CHOCOLATE SET, $5.50
German Imported China Set, rich floral decoration, with gold trimmings, artistic shapes, complete set of 14 pieces. Rare bargain.

Extraordinary Bargains in Stoves and Ranges

$12.00 CAST COOK STOVE, $9.00.
Heavy castings, large size, 15-in. oven, No. 7 stove, fine cooker and baker. Big bargain.

$18.50 COAL RANGE, $15.00.
Large oven, heavy casting, place for water coil, fine baker, guaranteed; positively the best value on the market.

$42.00 MARS RANGE, $36.00.
Steel range, with high closet, six holes, 18-inch oven, water coil, full nickel trimmings, coal or wood, Special, $36.00.

$75.00 PREMIER MALLEABLE RANGE, $62.00.
Malleable steel range, polished top, no blacking, high closet, six holes, large oven, 18-in., duplex grate, coal or wood, heavy nickel trimmings. Best stove made. Bargain.

$1.50 COUCH COVER 95c.
… covers, extra fine Roman stripes, reversible, …ecial bargain.

$4.00 COUCH COVER $2.75.
…ch cover, Oriental stripes, full length, excep…

$6.00 COUCH COVER $4.50.
… couch cover, 60-inch, Persian designs, well …, see them.

$7.50 COUCH COVER $5.00.
…, reversible, extra quality, full size, 60-inch, … bargain.

We
Prepay
Freight to
Nearly All
Southern
California
Towns

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GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

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We
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Our Own
Wagons

$4.00 MODEL OIL HEATER $2.85.
Full nickel trimmed, blued steel body, patent flame spreader, mica slide doors, bargain.

$2.75 HOT PLATES $2.00.
Two-burner hot plate, sawed burners, good make, while they last $2.00.

$16.00 CLASSIC GAS RANGE $12.90.
Heavy cast top, sawed burners, large 18-inch oven, asbestos lined, good baker, big bargain.

$25.00 IDEAL GAS RANGE $19.00.
Extra large oven, broiler, drilled burners, simmerer, double steel body, nickel trimmings, extra value.

$30.00 DIRECT ACTION GAS RANGE $23.50.
Direct Action gas range, 16-inch oven, broiler, drilled burner, patent adjustable valve to regulate flow of gas in feed pipe, bargain.

NEWS OF THE MINES—Review of the Week's Diggings in the Southwes

WILDCAT MINING.

While the California papers have been remarkably free since the enactment of the anti-faker law, from the glittering and alluring get-rich-quick advertisements of mining companies operating in California, wild-cat concerns, whose reputed mines are located in Nevada seem to be of the opinion that the California law cannot reach them here. The law is applicable to a corporation operating in Nevada or South Africa, providing that it does business in this State. It appears that some of the Nevada wild-cat promoters are fully aware of the provisions of the law and are careful to see that their advertisements are so worded that they do not infringe upon it. One of their practices is to quote fabulous assays, made from their ore and to state that their property is located in the vicinity of some well-known producer.

Concerning this matter State Mineralogist Aubury says: "Assays count for nothing unless they represent a true average of the vein or deposit. I have seen assays running into the thousands of dollars from properties that were not worth $10. The legitimate mining operator will not attempt to deceive himself or the public by hunting his property over with a magnifying glass, to select a few pieces of the best obtainable ore from which to have an assay made. Yet that is precisely what the wild-catter is guilty of, and he attempts to lead the public to believe he has mountains of rich ore, when in fact he could rake and scrape his location over with a fine-tooth comb and not be able to produce another pound of ore similar to the one from which the assay was obtained.

"The proximity of a location to well-known and profitable mines does, not always indicate anything. I have seen some of the largest mines on the Coast whose extensions never developed a dollar's worth of ore, notwithstanding thousands of dollars had been expended on them in an endeavor to find 'shoots' that never existed. As to the statements made by some of these wild-catters regarding indications, you can say that Hades is paved not only with good intentions but with 'indications.'

"Nevada unquestionably offers one of the best fields for mining investments to be found in the United States, and without depreciating the vast mining opportunities which California presents we are willing to concede that exceptional opportunities are to be found in that State to profitably invest capital. But the investor must be cautious and properly investigate, otherwise he will be taken in by the fakers and forever after damn mining. The legitimate operators of Nevada fully realize the damage which has been done by the wild-catters, and they also fear the afterclap in years to come. The damage to the name of the State will soon show itself unless active legal measures are at once taken by Nevada to suppress the wild-catter."

MINES AT JOHNNIE.

Development Progressing in the Camp. The Possibility of Railroad to Greenwater.

JOHNNIE (Nev.) Dec. 19.—The Boston Johnnie Company, in which W. D. Wilson, Walter Wheat and others of Los Angeles are interested, has just received a message from W. G. Stewart of the company, who is now in Denver, that the milling machinery for the new mill has been ordered and is now on the way to Johnnie. The selected site is on the Boston Johnnie ground, just to the southeast of the Johnnie Consolidated mine. Development work is progressing at a most satisfactory rate. The men have been busy sacking ore for the last week, and over a hundred tons are now ready for transportation.

C. O. Whittemore, counsel for the Salt Lake route, Frank K. Wilson, from Montana, Frank E. Walsh and Frank J. Steel of Los Angeles, were in a party that visited Johnnie last week. Mr. Whittemore is out here investigating the advisability of extending the Las Vegas and Tonopah Railroad through Johnnie into Greenwater. Upon his recommendation a preliminary survey will be made.

LOS ANGELES INVESTORS.

While here the party visited the Johnnie Copper Gold Company, which was recently purchased by the associates of J. Ross Clark. The directors of the new company are James A. Pirtle, president of the Bank of Los Angeles, Frank K. Wilson, C. O. Whittemore, Frank W. Grace, the superintendent of the Las Vegas and Tonopah Railroad, T. P. Cullen, superintendent of the Salt Lake route, and R. E. Dobbs. The property lies in the copper and gold belt, and has a copper ledge that can be traced for 200 feet and a gold ledge that is proven from three to eight feet wide. Work will be started immediately.

Louis Benjamin, T. H. Forrester and B. D. Lancaster, St. Louis men, have purchased the Sandstorm group from Robert Atkinson, formerly of Los Angeles. The property is located on the western slope of the Johnnie range, near the Bennett and Browne group of mines, about two miles west of the town. Ledges run through the property from which high assays have been obtained. The principal values are in gold, lead and silver. The formation is a lime quartzite, which has some carbonate of iron.

WIDENING ORE BODY.

In the south drift of the Johnnie Consolidated mine, on the 700 level, the ore body is widening out to 18 feet. It has now reached a point where the ore leaves the quartzite and cuts transversely through the lime formation. The mine is perfectly dry and shows no indication of the proximity of the water level. Experts contend that much milling ore will yet be extracted before the water level is reached. Rather slow progress is being made on upraising the new shaft owing to broken and friable ground. The men are working through old stopes and a lot of open ground that needs much timbering.

In the Mac mine, in the south drift of the tunnel level, good ore body one and a half feet wide has been encountered. The formation is a white crystalline quartz, carrying cubes of hematite. At times specimens from which small nuggets protrude are found.

The Nevada Johnnie has started development work and has let a contract to run a tunnel.

A tunnel is now being run in the Midway Johnnie property, where a good ledge has been encountered.

Tailings.

M. J. Brophy of Bisbee has recently blown in a fifty-ton smelter at San Fernando, Lower California, where he has been developing copper mines. About 100 men are employed in the mines and smelter.

Manhattan is excited over the news that a railroad will be built into the camp immediately from Miller's Siding. Before the close of spring the rails will be in the gold camp. Tonopah Exploration Company will rush work on the Jett Cañon line and have water into Manhattan in the early spring, and they will begin work on their big custom mill at an early date. Manhattan stocks are on the upgrade, and altogether the camp is growing.

For Torpid Liver, Liver Beans.
Never fail to correct all liver troubles.

Red Eyes and Eyelids, Weak Eyes and Tired Eyes Need Murine Eye Tonic.

DISCOVERY OF GREENWATER.

PLAIN TALE OF PROSPECTOR DISPELS ROMANCE.

Says the Fascinating and Imaginative Tenderfoot Was Corralling the Burros When Furnace Creek Copper Claims Were Found by Phil Creasor.

I was much interested in an article which appeared in The Times of the 4th inst., in which my former prospecting partner, Mr. Fred Birney, stands out squarely in the spot light of publicity with a story, purporting to be the truth, regarding the discovery of the copper properties since made famous by Patsy Clark and the Furnace Creek Copper Company in Greenwater district.

It is not my habit to rush into print and it is really of little moment how the property was discovered, so long as it is here and as big and valuable as is generally reported, but I believe that there are many who would like to know the true, bald, unvarnished and unembellished facts from one who has no romance in his makeup, and is simply a prospector with thirty years of pioneering at his back—one who is not yet willing to sacrifice truth to romance.

If Mr. Birney suffered from thirst upon this particular trip, it must have been because he was unable to swallow, and if he met Indians—wild, tame, unclad or clothed in the latest Broadway fashion—it must have been when I was asleep or when Mr. Birney had been indulging in a brand of stimulant such as I have never run across even in the wildest orgies of frontier life. It seems cruel to dispel the aroma of romance which clings with the pungence of burning greasewood to Mr. Birney's recital of a very commonplace prospecting trip, but I should like the true story to go on record before an evident straining after the sensationally picturesque obscures what is more interesting still to some people—facts.

DIDN'T STICK TO HIS LAST.

In parenthesis I should like to inject that this was Mr. Birney's first trip in the desert; that for several years he had been employed as a shoemaker and clerk to the stage company at Republic, Wash., and that previously he had been employed for eight years as a salesman to a well-known shoe firm in Chicago. I do not mention this in disparagement, but merely as an argument in favor of my belief that Mr. Birney's desert experience had previously been confined to the desert bad lands of Chicago.

My former partner is described as fascinating (a description which will be generally admitted as eminently correct,) and he is also held up as of an opposite type to that exemplified in the much-abused "Scotty" of Death Valley fame. And that reminds me of another story and a possible explanation of the weird style of romance which he appears to have recently acquired. Mr. Birney says that he slept one night on the desert with this Death Valley will-o-the-wisp, and that next morning when he awoke "Scotty" had vanished like an Arab in the night. I have been wondering if open-handed, generous "Scotty" left a sample of the "dope" he has used to such advantage to conjure the nimble dollar from the eastern "sucker," and if my usually abstemious partner indulged in the stuff.

UNROMANTIC FACTS.

Whatever the explanation of these aerial flights of imagination, here are the facts of our trip, facts absolute and undeniable, facts that can be verified by a score who know that I have never appeared in print before on this or any other subject, and that romancing is as far from my nature and my inclination as Death Valley is from Broadway.

Mr. Birney and I outfitted from Goldfield in December, 1904, and left there for Rhyolite upon the 13th of the month. From Rhyolite we pushed on to Ash Meadows, in the Amargosa Valley, forty-two miles northeast of the district which has since commanded world-wide attention as Greenwater. At Ash Meadows we made inquiries as to the possibilities of finding mineral in the Funeral Range, and were informed by Bob Black (the halfbreed who later ran amuck, and who would have been the recipient of Mr. Birney's generosity had he not been so thoughtless as to commit murder and subsequently disappear,) that there were no indications in the region we had planned to prospect.

BIRNEY AND THE BURROS.

My partner seemed to lose heart at this juncture and tried to persuade me to turn back. I responded with the statement that I had started out to prospect Death Valley, and that to this much-maligned spot I would go, mineral or no mineral, partner or no partner. Mr. Birney finally concluded to stay with our original plans and we made our way across the low pass in the mountain range exactly opposite the the present town of Furnace, and continued down the Furnace Valley to the Tanks, sixteen miles from the present Clark camp, and from whence it is now supplied with water. We made camp there, and the next morning two prospectors, by name, Burch and Smith, halted at camp with the news that a big gold strike had been made in the vicinity of Greenwater spring, that the find was being kept quiet, but that they had secured maps of the locality and were on their way to share in the latest bonanza. They were supplied with a light wagon and two horses, a little grub and one fifteen-gallon water keg. They were uncertain as to distances and somewhat afraid of starting out with such a limited water capacity, and it was finally decided that we should pool resources, leave Birney to comfort the burros, while Burch, Smith and myself pushed forward to the new Eldorado.

This plan was carried out, and when the first discovery of the Furnace Creek Copper Company's claims was made Mr. Birney was peacefully unconscious of his good fortune, sixteen miles away, communing with his own thoughts and tending the needs of as cussed a bunch of burros as ever prodded across a desert.

GOLD FIND A HOAX.

But I anticipate. Burch, Smith and myself arrived, on the first night out, at a point which we supposed to be in the neighborhood of the reported find, but darkness coming on we decided to camp. Later in the evening we saw above us the camp fires of the supposed gold finders around Greenwater spring, our camp having been pitched a short distance north of the present site of Consolidated Greenwater.

Next morning, we were early visitors at the neighboring camp, only to learn that the reported gold find was a hoax and that there were no mineral indications other than copper. Burch and Smith were thoroughly disgusted at the outcome, and Smith turned back at once with the rig after promising to camp on the south side of the Malpais hill, jutting out into the valley, about three miles below Clark's present camp. Burch and I decided to walk along the ridge between Furnace Creek Valley and Death Valley, and I must confess that I had little thought of finding anything more valuable than a fine view of the funereal sink, which lies 5460 feet below.

CREASOR FINDS COPPER.

After drinking in a fine view of the valley from the gap above the site of the present Clark camp, I came down the ridge now marked by the Copper Prince location, and found a promising outcrop of copper ore at a point where an incline shaft was afterwards sunk. I took no samples and only made a cursory examination, but had seen enough to convince me that the district merited thorough and systematic prospecting. I then made my way to camp at the Malpais hill and compared notes with Burch. I told him there were excellent indications of copper ore of unknown value, but he would have none of it, and decided that he would return whence he came as quickly as horseflesh would take him.

And so next day we came to the tanks to Birney, to the burros and to water. Burch and Smith faded away in the dust to civilization, and Birney and I came back to the ground now covered by the property of the Furnace Creek Copper Company—led there by me.

BIRNEY IN AT THE FINISH.

Next day while I was monumenting the Copper Prince and Copper Prince No. 1, I told Birney to prospect the ridge to the east, and in the draw (which was later covered by the first camp established by Jim Harvey for Patsy Clark) he found clean copper float. He shouted to me, and as I came over the ridge I stumbled upon the magnificent showing on the Copper Blue, where the main shaft is now being sunk. I called to Birney that I had discovered the source of the float he was tracing up the draw, and we then staked the group which passed into Patsy Clark's hands and started the rush to Greenwater.

This is the true story of the finding of the mine which has brought Greenwater before the eyes of an astonished world but the thanks for the result of our trip are not so much due to Mr. Birney and me as to the man who has brought capital to Death Valley's door—Patsy Clark, a far-seeing miner; not so much due to us as to Jim Harvey, the man who has done things in the desert, and who, with the aid of Clark's money has turned the silent wilderness of two years ago into the Greenwater district, with its copper riches at which the financial world still stands agape.

PHIL CREASOR.

SYBARITE SEARCHLIGHT.

Wants Pullman Sleepers, Harvey Dining-Rooms and Train-load of Millionaires.

SEARCHLIGHT (Nev.) Dec. 21.—F. L. Hanna, the traveling freight agent for the Santa Fé Railroad, who regularly makes Searchlight in quest of more business, was here the other day, and from him it was learned that the passenger department is making plans which, if they mature, will make Searchlight the most envied camp in Southern Nevada.

Breathe it gently, but the plan is nothing less than the running regularly of a Pullman between Searchlight and Los Angeles. The horror of stopping at Goffs, too, is to become only an unpleasant memory, for a Harvey House, with real ice and loads of good things to eat, is another thing which Mr. Byrne may give to the long suffering traveling public.

What such an improved service as planned would mean to this section, can only be conjectured. Heretofore Searchlight has been hard to reach, and men of means, accustomed to Pullmans, have given the district the go-by on account of the long and tiresome stage ride. With "Front" nearly half-way to Searchlight, the trip has been made much easier, and if, with the completion of the road, first-class service is maintained, capitalists will flock to Searchlight on account of its ease of access.

Everybody wants to come to Nevada and see for themselves the mines which are turning out millionaires by the wholesale. Searchlight lies wedged in between two transcontinental lines, and before long there will be a steam or electric line between here and Eldorado Cañon. It will surly come with the further development of the mines, and when it is in operation tourists will be afforded the double attraction of not only being able to visit two flourishing mining camps, but of viewing at Eldorado as grand scenery as there is in the whole southwest.

A. L. Hiller, head of the Gold Beam Mining Company of Denver, is here arranging for the sinking of a shaft on that property to water level. The ground is well located in the northern end of the district.

The weekly report of the Fortuna Gold Mining Company shows ore assaying as high as $2457 a ton. There are twelve returns on the certificate, and but one is low grade ore. The claim is made for the Fortuna, which carries high values in horn silver, that it presents a better showing for the amount of work done than any other property in the State.

Charles Tutts, a Colorado capitalist, is aranging to erect a fine two-story business block on his lot at the corner of Main and Hobson streets in the Original townsite. Two wholesale dealers in lumber and oils have secured locations on the Terminal townsite, adjacent to the depot site.

Production of Gold and Silver.

According to the director of the United States mint the production of gold and silver in the world in 1905 was as below:

	gold, value.	Silver, fine ounces.
North America—		
United States	$ 88,180,700	56,101,600
Mexico	15,261,200	54,652,581
Canada	14,486,865	5,974,875
Africa	113,329,100	419,620
Australasia	85,926,300	12,341,600
Europe—		
Russia	22,291,600	204,960
Austria-Hungary	2,437,400	1,650,164
Germany	66,600	6,906,947
Norway	....	221,995
Sweden	26,700	74,765
Sweden	44,000	757,777
Spain	....	4,099,060
Greece	....	828,015
Turkey	6,000	37,874
France	....	298,152
Great Britain	112,700	167,479
South America—		
Argentina	5,500	130,149
Bolivia	21,900	2,834,296
Chile	948,500	897,852
Colombia	2,584,000	679,245
Ecuador	188,300	....
Brazil	2,044,600	....
Venezuela	171,400	....
British Guiana	1,690,700	....
Dutch Guiana	632,500	....
French Guiana	1,808,400	....
Peru	472,400	5,169,659
Uruguay	50,000	....
Central America	1,513,400	1,361,449
Asia—		
Japan	3,330,300	2,406,879
China	1,778,100	....
Korea	2,250,000	....
Siam	48,800	....
India (British)	11,655,100	....
British East Indies........	1,465,400	....
Dutch East Indies........	1,414,500	182,889
Totals	$376,289,200	157,332,962

The total figures compare with a gold output of $346,982,200 in 1904 and a silver output of 168,390,238 fine ounces. The important gains in gold production were $7,716,000 by the United States, $27,415,200 by Africa and $2,655,900 by Mexico. The largest losses in gold production were shown by Canada, Australasia and by Russia. All the principal silver-producing countries reported a falling off in output compared with the previous year—the United States of 1,500,000 ounces, Mexico of 6,156,000 ounces, Australasia of 2,000,000 ounces, South America of 1,742,000 ounces and Japan of nearly 1,000,000 ounces.

GREENE'S COUP IN CANANEA.

DEAL WITH COLE-RYAN ADDS TO HIS FORTUNE.

New Corporation Plans Work on Gigantic Scale and Greene Gets Exclusive Concession to Prospect a Forty-Mile Zone of Mineral Land in Sonora.

BISBEE (Ariz.) Dec. 21.—By the deal just consummated in Boston, the Greene Copper interests in the Cananea Mountains of Mexico have taken on fresh life. It would appear that Greene has saved his face, and has even added to his fortune by turning over control to other interests of the vast copper properties he represents. Thomas F. Cole, already with millions most profitably invested in the vicinity of Bisbee, now is president of the reorganized Greene-Cananea Copper Company, and Greene vice-president. The new organization has its center in Cole's own balliwick, Duluth, Minn. The reorganization seems to have given added strength to the security, which is now selling in New York City at $26. The capital stock of the amalgamated companies is $50,000,000. The amalgamation is on the basis of exchange of one and one-half shares of the new stock for each share of Greene stock, and one and one-third shares for each share of Cananea Central, the holding corporation of the Cole-Ryan interests in Sonora. The new company will start out with $6,000,000 actual cash in the treasury, and with an initial production of nearly 60,000,000 pounds of copper a year, with property having a market value of $75,000,000.

It is evident that preparations are being made to work the ores of the Cananea Mountains on the very largest of scales and by the most economical methods. Already arrangements have been made to build a new smelter on the San Pedro River, a few miles distant from the present great smelter of the Greene Company at Ronquillo. The old Greene smelter, while of immense capacity, has been added to, unit by unit, until it is believed that more economical results might be accomplished by the construction of an absolutely new plant, somewhat on the lines of the Old Dominion plant at Globe.

W. C. Greene has received an exclusive concession to explore for mineral all the Cananea Mountains, included in a zone that runs south from Cananea a distance of forty miles, altogether comprising 92,000 pertinencias of mineral land. The concession runs for ninety days, a time that will be filled in most actively in exploration of the district. It is expected that by the termination of this period, every mineralized vein in the whole district will have been located, a condition which practically means a monopoly for the Greene-Cole interests. Already, about 5000 men are employed in the works of the company, and now that must be doubled, if the gigantic plans of the consolidation are carried out.

CLIFTON RECOVERING.

Flood Damage Repaired and Shannon Works Not Injured Except by Closing of Smelter.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 21.—From Clifton comes word that the Arizona Copper Company will use all expedition in cleaning up its smelting plant, which was deeply covered with mud from the late flood, and in digging out and repairin gits ore-supplied railroad up Chase Creek. It is believed probably that the company will establish, eventually, new and modern smelting works at some other point, but for the present, there would be little sense in abandoning the production of the copper when the price of the metal is so high, and in closing down works which can be run to advantage during a period of construction elsewhere. It is expected that very shortly after the first of the year the smelter will again be in operation, most of the damage being to the transportation facilities.

Probably the greatest damage done by the flood was the dropping of the price of Shannon copper stock in Boston $3 a share, upon news of what seemed a great disaster. This meant a loss in value of $900,000, while the real loss to the company was nothing whatever, except that of the closing down of the works till the reconstruction of the Coronado Railroad has been accomplished. The Shannon smelter is on high ground below Clifton, where it could hardly be reached by any flood less than fifty feet in depth. The loss will necessitate a rearrangement of the figures of copper production for the year, for the closing of the Arizona and Shannon smelters for a month means the loss of several million pounds of the red metal to Arizona's record of production.

The new concentrating mill of the Big Lead Mining and Smelting Company at Ray, Pinal county, has been running steadily since December 11, turning out 35 per cent. concentrates, with values also in gold and silver. The success of the plant has encouraged the owners to the extent that they will double its capacity early in the coming year.

The success of the Ray plant has had the effect of inducing the Kelvin Reduction Company to change its leaching plant into a concentrating mill, as the ore treated is of the same character. There is little doubt that, early in the year, a large smelter will be built at Kelvin, to treat the copper ores of the district.

DIPS, SPURS AND ANGLES.

The new sulphide ore body on the Manhattan claim at Troy, has widened out eighty feet, much of it carrying 15 per cent. in copper.

The Angelus Mining and Milling Company of Los Angeles has purchased, for $20,000, some gold claims in Castle Dome district, Yuma county, from the Villa brothers of Yuma.

An extraordinary shipment of ore lately made was that of $6700 worth of copper from the Copper Bottom group of miles, six miles east of Ehrenberg. The ore was handled at the Humboldt smelter.

Henry Daly of Los Angeles was a member of a party escorted by T. J. Carrigan to the Carrigan mines on Bill Williams Fork in northern Yuma county. Some extraordinary ore was found on the surface of these claims, and it is stated that the average value at 165 feet is 16 per cent. copper.

It is evident that the Fortuna mine in southern Yuma county has been permanently abandoned, for the corporation has sold even the buildings.

Kiejiro Nakamura, a Japanese smelter expert, has been drifting around the smelting plants of Arizona, getting pointers in the reduction of copper, to be applied in Japan. He is connected with the Furukawa Mining Company, which has about 200 copper mines, and which employs about 15,000 people, with a number of large smelting plants and concentrators.

OLD DOMINION.

Rumors of Stock Deal Explained. Plant Is Soon to Be Enlarged.

GLOBE (Ariz.) Dec. 21.—For several months there have been rumors that the Phelps-Dodge holdings of Old Dominion stock were on the market, though this has been denied, both in Globe and in New York. The only explanation of the desire of the great copper company to get out of the Old Dominion was the fact that it was not fully in control of the property, a condition considered repugnant to the ideas of President James Douglas of the corporation. It is now learned that really an option had been given on the Phelps-Dodge holdings of Old Dominion stock, at a price slightly under $60 a share. Mining engineers sent out to examine the property made an unfavorable report, and so the option was dropped. It was held by Lee Higginson & Co. of Boston, acting as agents for capitalists whose identity has not been disclosed.

The adverse reports did not allege that the mine was without value, merely that the amount of ore in sight was hardly sufficient to sustain the price asked for the stock. It is probable that the Old Dominion Company will now make a further stock issue of 12,000 shares, to be sold at 50 cents a share, giving the corporation $600,000 with which to discharge all indebtedness, permitting the early announcement of dividends.

In common with almost all other large producing companies in Arizona, the Old Dominion is working lower grade ores than before. Its production for November was 3,146,000 pounds of converted copper, somewhat less than the record for October. In one way, it was better for the company's profit, for very little of the ore smelted was from outside mines. Plans are being perfected for very large additions to the smelting plant, including a new large blast furnace and a reverberatory furnace.

The sulphides on the lower levels of the Old Dominion have continued constant, the only disappointment being that the sulphur contents of the ore are not as high as needed for economical smelting.

It is understood that Dr. Ricketts, who built the new smelting plant, will spend little of his time henceforth in Globe in his capacity as superintendent of the Old Dominion, his other duties as general mining expert for the Phelps-Dodge Company taking nearly all of his time.

The late floods will affect very little the December production of the Old Dominion. The management had on hand a large supply of oil, coal and coke. The works were kept running steadily until the railroad bridge over the Gila had been repaired and new shipments had begun to arrive.

NEW SMELTER.

Construction has been begun already upon the erection of the 300-ton smelter of the Mitchell Mining Company, north of Globe. The machinery and the first blast furnace are on the road, though held up by washouts. It had been expected that this furnace would be in operation within thirty days, but it now seems more likely that its fires will not be started before March 1.

A $300,000 mining deal has just been consummated at Globe, being the transfer of twenty-nine mining claims within a half-dozen miles of the town. The buyers are unknown locally, being represented by F. J. Elliott. The properties affectetd are the Oates-Newman group of sixteen claims, the Taylor-Woods group of eight claims, and a group of five claims owned by W. D. Fisk and others. The ground is near the Inspiration property and the ore, as far as developed, is said to be very similar to that of the Inspiration.

SOUTHERN ARIZONA.

Development of Copper Mines Stimulated by Greene's Purchases.

It is stated that the premium received from shipments from the Twin Buttes, which aggregate two carloads daily, more than offsets the freight charges, and the smelter expense for treating the ore. The Twin Buttes ore contains considerable iron, and the El Paso smelters are continually seeking ore with a good percentage of iron.

A deal has been closed between the Gould Copper Company in the Tucson Mountains and the Old Dominion of Globe for the purchase of a large quantity of ore. The Gould mines have been visited by a number of smelter representatives and they have reported that the ore uncovered thus far will make excellent flux. The deepest shaft in the Gould is down nearly 300 feet.

The biggest shipment of mining machinery received in this county in months has just arrived for the Twin Buttes, and when the machinery is installed the work on the mines will go ahead much more rapidly, and the ore shipments will be increased. The machinery received includes two fifty-horse-power boilers, one fifty-horse-power engine, air compressors and machine drills, and a big hoist.

GREENE'S PURCHASE.

Henry Gray has returned from a visit ot Cananea, where he completed arrangements to begin work on the Three-R group in the Patagonia district. This group was recently acquired by Col. W. C. Greene, and it is understood that he will thoroughly develop the property at once. The entrance of Col. Greene into the Patagonia district has been hailed with joy by other claim owners in that section. The Three-R group was formerly owned by R. R. Richardson of Patagonia and Ben Heney and Frederick Olsen of Tucson. They sold the property six months ago to Douglas Gray and Henry Gray, who, in turn, disposed of it to Col. Greene.

The Los Angeles and San Francisco men, who recently acquired the Hardshell and Flux properties near the Greene purchase, are considering running a tunnel through the Flux Mountains to the north side. The railroad is but four miles distant from the place where the tunnel would come out. The main shafts on the Flux and the Hardshell will be sunk rapidly to the sulphide ores. The tunnel will strike the present vertical shaft at a depth of 250 feet.

MOWRY AND ALTO.

The Mowry mines are owned by a syndicate of Pennsylvania capitalists and 250 miners are employed at Mowry and fifty are employed at the Alto mines, which are twenty miles distant. The Mowry is lead silver and the ores are put through a concentrating mill, which has a capacity of 150 tons per day or are sent to the company smelter, which has a capacity of 100 tons daily. The bullion shipments to the refiners have ranged from six to ten tons per month. The Alto is a copper mine. Work on the narrow-gauge railroads to Mowry and to Alto from the Nogales branch of the Southern Pacific will begin within a short time.

At the Paymaster mine, which is located south of Tucson, about twenty miles, fifty miners are employed. A big gallows frame has been completed on one of the shafts and sixteen cubic-foot buckets are being operated, giving a hoisting capacity of twenty-five tons per hour. A foundation is now being laid for a new boiler-house, which will furnish steam to several shafts. Two large pumps have been received for the Mineral Hill Consolidated Copper Company, and work is going ahead rapidly on the concentrating plant which the company is building.

PINAL COUNTY.

At the property of the Big Lead Mining and Smelting Company at Ray, Pinal county, the first run has been made in the company mill, and has given satisfaction. The concentrates are high grade and average 25 per cent. copper, with some gold and silver values. Two years ago a test of the ores were made and 200 tons were milled with satisfactory results. A test was made also at a plant at Frieda, Mich., by the company. Recommendations from there stimulated the Philadelphia management of the property to erect the present mill at Ray.

The McIntosh experimental leaching plant at the head of the Florence Canal has been purchased by A. F. Abbott of Denver, who is manager of the Peerless Copper Extraction Company. After the plant has been remodeled test runs will be made with a view to erecting a large custom plant. A carload of machinery and material to be used in the remodeling has arrived.

At the Two Queens mine, about 250 feet of tunneling has been done, with good copper showing on the deeper workings. The company ha miners at work.

The Windsor Mining Smelting Company has ized to develop the perior, which were formerly W. C. Windsor and George company is composed of people, and the former owners.

OVERVALUED MINE.

Frank Powers, owner of the Fair mine, has entered Santa Cruz county as a valuation made on his property was assessed by the Assessor at $300,000, but this was reduced to $50,000 by the equalizing board. This however, was not satisfactory owner, who seeks to tional reduction through the

Ore shipments will be made Buena Vista mine owned by Javier Mines Company at Sonora, when the Southern now building out of Guaymas that vicinity. The company made up of Denver people, 2000 feet of tunneling and siderable ore to the Toledo fluxing purposes. A will be put in to handle the ores.

Searchlight Nevada

To Whom it May Concern:—

To certify that we the undersigned, doing b in the Original Townsite of Searchlight, Nev., here go on record to refute any statements made to the fect that we intend moving our present place of ness to the Addition platted recently, adjoining depot of the Santa Fe railroad. The present town is the logical and best fitted location for the town, ing located on a nearly level plateau above the site some one hundred feet.

The following are a list of some of the improvements made in our city at a cost of thousands of dollars: A water system costing $25,000, and water mains now being laid; an electric light plant established and equipped at a cost of $20,000; Mr. Walbrecth, president of the Searchlight Development Co., has also lately installed an ice and cold storage plant of the capacity of 15 tons per day; the Searchlight Bank and Trust Co., established some two years ago, with a capital of $50,000; the Searchlight hotel, built at a cost of $10,000; the Kennedy House, built at a cost of $5000, and some fifty places of business built at a cost of $75,000.

The property values along Hobson street have reached the value of $100.00 per front foot; and over three blocks nearly solidly built up on Hobson street alone, while on Main street and Broadway and Surprise street there are many more places of business, such as blacksmith shops, bakery, newspaper office, school and other small places of business.

We may add that in such mining towns as Butte, Mont., the depot is about one and one-third miles from the town; Goldfield, Nev., miles; Rossland, B. C., quarters of a mile; B. C., one mile; Utah, two and one-half Tonopah, Nev., mile, and for that scores of other their depot sites cated from a half and one-half miles

There will in all be clustered around ent depot site in such places of lumber yard, coal oil tanks, but that undersigned intend to such a location absurd statement.

In conclusion, it six years and over ters of a million build the present Searchlight, and the merchants that town is the proper the city that nearly of them are adding on to their present buildings, while of Los Angeles his electric light the place, and Works Company their mains thereon.

THOMAS GAHAGAN,
Large Mine Owner.

A. B. DAY,
Locator Searchlight Mining and Milling Co.; Owner Nevada Searchlight Mine.

W. F. WALLBRECHT,
Owner Ice Plant and Water Works.

HOMER A. HANSEN,
Pres. Searchlight Bank and Trust Co.

W. USREY,
Large Mine Owner.

THOMAS DACK,
Owner of Searchlight

L. NEEDHAM,
Wealthy Property

G. H. M'CLINTOCK,
Cashier Searchlight

JOSEPH M'ARTHUR,
Pres. Stanley M. Co.

And 100 business property owners of light.

Must Go Must
BANK SAYS
Rugs Must Go---Any
Any Price to Get Their Money Out
Auction
Oriental Ru
At 2 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and
December 26, 27 and 28
309 West Third St
Between Broadway and Hill

The famous collection of choice Oriental Rugs imported by Rug Co., late of San Francisco, must be closed out at auctions. Those are our instructions from the bank that money on them, as the store must be given up January 1.

RHOADES, REED & RHOADES,

MEAT EXPORTS RAPID GROWTH.

for the Year Will Be Two Hundred Million.

of Sixty Per Cent. in a Decade.

Decreased Because Fed to Cattle.

than $250,000,000 worth of meat dairy products will have passed the United States into the mar- other parts of the world in the ending with the present month. enormous total of $250,000,000 of meat and dairy products is up of a little over $200,000,000 of meats, $35,000,000 worth of and about $10,000,000 worth of cheese and milk. The ten record already announced by of Statistics of the De- of Commerce and Labor exportations of meat and meat to the value of $172,000,000, $147,000,000 in the correspond- of last year, a gain of $25,- in the ten months ended with 1906, over the corresponding of 1905, and a gain of about over those of the correspond- of 1904. The live cattle ex- in the ten months ended with 1906, amounted to $32,500,000 and the dairy products ex- about $8,000,000.

feature of the export trade in products has shown a steady and rapid growth than meat and dairy products. The of meat and dairy products in the fiscal year 1896 was and in the fiscal year 1906 an increase of about 60 during the decade; while the for the calendar year 1906 seem to be about the same as those fiscal year, basing the esti- the recorded figures of the ended with October.

increase of 60 per cent. in the of meat and dairy products the decade is the more inter- and remarkable in view of the the exportation of other food has shown but little in- that period. The princi- of foodstuffs exported from States are breadstuffs and Exports of meat, including products, as above indicated, a steady upward move- the past ten years and in- per cent. in value since 1896. on the contrary, show a total value of breadstuffs in 1897 having been $196,000,- $224,000,000; in 1899, $274,- 1900, $262,000,000, and in 1901, since which time it has declined until the total for the 1906 was but $186,000,000, and calendar year 1906, will differ that of the fiscal year.

in exportation of meats exportation of breadstuffs due, in part to the disposi- American farmer to trans- into meat before sending The total quantity of corn shown by the figures of of Statistics of the De- Commerce and Labor, 177,000,000 bushels; in 1898, 1900, 209,000,000, while the total steadily de- been below 100,000,000 fiscal year until 1906, was 117,000,000, and in year seems likely to be bushels.

in the exports of corn to be due to a disposi- of the producers to and valuable crop into exporting. The corn crop 1904 and 1905 averaged that of the years 1897 to exports were larger than recent years. The prices might be exported have higher in recent years than average export price per being 32.6 cents per the average export price cents per bushel; in in 1899, 39 cents; in 1900, 1901, 48 cents. Thus the per bushel in the five exportation was but one- the year 1906, when exports far below those of the The falling off in ex- corn cannot therefore be as a reduction in foreign the increased price which are now willing to pay the popularity of Ameri- foreign markets has not of the reduction in exportation must therefore be looked for at home rather than in foreign demand, and this cause at home seems to lie in the disposition to transform the corn into meat before sending it abroad. This theory is supported by the fact that the meat exportations have constantly grown during the time in which the corn exportations have fallen off. The fact that the exportation of meat and dairy products has increased from $123,000,000 in 1896 to $211,000,000 in 1906, although the consuming population at home has greatly increased meantime, and that the corn crop available for exportation also greatly increased, seems to justify the conclusion that the corn is being exported in the form of meats rather than in its natural state. In that period, 1896-1906, the number of food animals in the United States has, according to the figures of the Department of Agriculture, increased about 31 per cent., while the total value of the three crops of food animals—swine, sheep and cattle—has grown from $1,124,000,000 to $1,829,000,000, an increase of about 63 per cent.

The trend of the export trade of the United States with reference to the great cereal products, which have in the past formed so large a share of the exportation, seems to suggest a steady reduction in wheat exports in whatever form, and the transformation of the corn crop into the form of meats before exportation. The percentage of the corn crop exported in the form of corn and corn meal has never been large, the highest figure being 11 per cent. in 1898 and a little over 10 per cent. in 1900, while in 1906 the share of the domestic crop of 1905 exported was but 4.43 per cent.

JAPAN TOO POOR TO GO TO WAR.

FATHER FERRAND, RETURNED MISSIONARY, TELLS WHY.

He Says She Had to Borrow the Money and Has Pledged Her Revenues to Pay the Interest on the Loans—He Is Surprised at the War Talk.

"I do not think Japan wants war with the United States," said Father Claudius Ferrand, Catholic missionary in Japan, to the Washington Post.

"There are many reasons, but one great reason is that she has not the money, even if she had the desire," said Father Ferrand. "Japan had to get all the money for the late war from foreign countries. She is in debt more than $1,000,000,000. She got no indemnity from the Russians, and since the war the taxes burdening the people are considerably more than double what they were before. She can't raise the money herself, therefore, and I don't see how she could get foreign nations to finance a war with so powerful and rich a country as the United States. England had to have strong guarantees for the interest on her loans. Japan has pledged to England the revenues of the customhouses of the government railroad, and government monopoly of tobacco, to pay the interest on her debt. That is why the war with Russia stopped when Japan was in the flush of triumph. It was not your illustrious President; it was the financiers who really made peace. It seems preposterous to believe that a country so burdenede would rush into war.

"Neither is the government likely to be forced into war by popular clamor. Of course, public opinion has an influeice on the government, but the ministry is not responsible to Parliament, but to the Emperor. They are more likely, then, to be moved by self-interest and honor, than by passion.

"All this talk surprises and confounds me. She nurses no old sore, she has no grudge to satisfy. Japan has always had a friendly feeling for the United States. If she had some revenge to seek, I could understand why this California school affair might be taken as a pretext for war.

"There is only one reason why Japan might desire war with the United States. She has a Monroe doctrine of her own—Asia for the Asiatics. You are in Asia, in the Philippines, and she would not be sorry to see you get out. The Asiatic sentiment is rising in the Orient, and will have to be reckoned with. But Japan has a more important object in view just now than the Philippines. She made, not peace, but simply a truce with Russia. She wants to strengthen herself on the Asiatic continent. She wants a larger Japanese population in Korea, and especially in Manchuria, and desires to push back the Russians as far as Lake Baikal, which she regards as the natural boundary of the two nations."

Father Ferrand has been for sixteen years a missionary in Japan and for the last seven years has conducted a college at Tokio. He will leave shortly for the Pacific Coast, whence he will return to Japan.

[AUTHORIZED ANNOUNCEMENT.]

E PEARL OF THE SOUTHWEST.

ubdivision of the Highest Order ocated on Vermont Avenue, Holds the Record for Quick Profits.

of the real estate men and are now turned toward that Los Angeles, familiarly the Southwest. With the E. H. Harriman for a subway the adjacent beaches assum- shape, the values of the residence section of the city more apparent every day. becomes close-in prop- realizes better than E. the great future of Los his confidence is clearly subway plans. The south- of the city has been aptly yard of Los Angeles." by conservative and of the real estate situa- city that when the subway signed there will be a soar of property in the south- this city, and that the de- will confine itself to that

real estate enter- section is Burck's Golden of the most beautiful yet been offered in The sales in the last eight new tract have startled who have not kept in the interesting develop- Vermont-avenue blocks. owners of this tract have of the forthcoming in that section, they their prices unreason- Golden tract, which gets its the long ownership of Mr. who lived here to a controlled by the Burck- of No. 106 South This company is one of in Los Angeles.

This eighty acres, lying, a sit does, between Vermont and Redondo avenues and Fifty-first street and Slauson avenue, is unusually well platted. Wide and well-paved streets, and sidewalks cross it and one of the best features of the tract is a wide cement sidewalk, which runs through the entire tract, enabling property owners to enter their homes from the side and doing away entirely with the nuisance of the dirt so commonly found in alleys.

Level as a floor, yet high enough to afford good drainage, overlooking the valley leading to the ocean within twenty-five minutes' ride of Third and Broadway, and having two of the best and swiftest car lines in the city on both sides, this tract is the greatest money-maker in the southwest. Evidence of the worth of Burck's Golden tract, and that its beauty and commercial advantages are being realized by the investing public, is seen in the fact that its owners have already, in a short space of time, sold nearly a hundred lots. The size of many of the lots on this tract is 50x160 feet, making an ideal residence lot and their price runs from $600 up. To those desiring to invest in real estate, whether for a home or for profit, Burck's Golden tract affords one of the surest investments in the southwest part of Los Angeles.

When seen yesterday afternoon, Mr. Seely, manager of the real estate department, said: "No tract of which we have knowledge in Los Angeles has been so immensely profitable to purchasers. One lot has been sold three times in five weeks, leaping from $1300 to $1600, and then to $2150. I believe this is the record. This is the tract we recommend to our own brothers and best friends."

Special Delivery Service For Those Who Buy Tomorrow

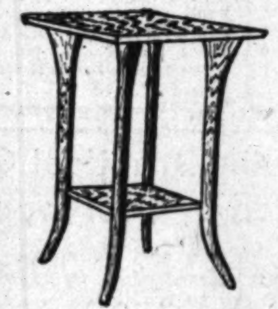
We have arranged everything so that what you buy here tomorrow will be delivered tomorrow evening. Of course, we will appreciate it if you come early—the delivery force will more than appreciate it.

We have plenty of good things left, so don't worry if it is late.

We mention only a few things that we thought you might be interested in.

STORE OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE

Monday Special

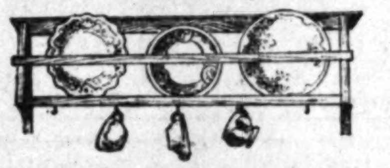


Tabourettes

65c

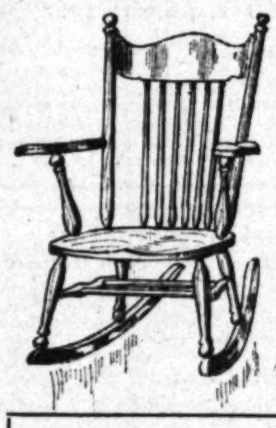
Like the picture on the left in either golden or weathered oak or with the round top in weathered oak. We can't deliver them at this price, nor can we accept phone orders. This is a special for Monday only.

Oak Plate Racks 65c



Like the picture, in solid oak, weathered or golden finish. It is 35 inches wide and 12 inches high. No phone orders accepted and none delivered at this price.

Mahogany Finish Rocker



$4.50

Worth $6.50

Rockers are certainly popular gifts again this year, judging from the way people have been coming for them. This one is a beauty, in a rich, dark mahogany finish.

If this one doesn't just strike your fancy, we suggest that you inspect our stock, which is very comprehensive, both as to price and design.

High Chair for Baby

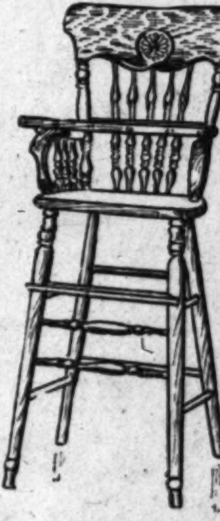
$3.25

Worth $4.25

Just as well give the baby something practical and useful—something that will last as long as its use is demanded. This one is made in solid oak, golden finish. It is well built, strongly braced every place it is needed.

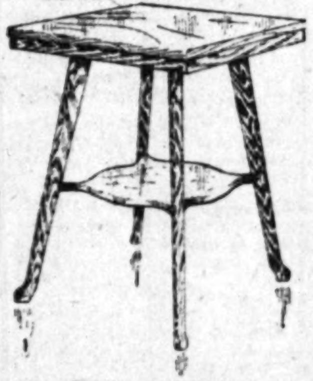
We have other high chairs—some as low as $1.50.

This ought to settle the question as to what to give to one of your baby friends.



Ladies' Desks Our stock of Ladies' Desks is still complete. We can give you a good desk in golden oak or maple at $8.00.

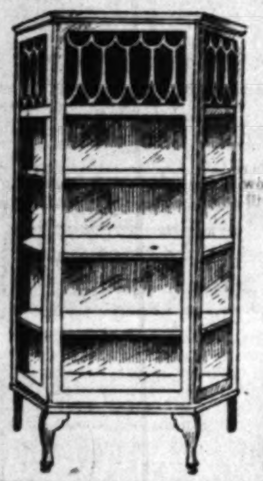
Parlor Table $3.25



Worth $4.50

You have your choice of weathered oak, golden oak or mahogany finish. The design is a new one.

We have an extra large stock of parlor tables and prices range up to $115.00. The latter price buys a beauty in hand-carved mahogany.



Quartered Oak China Cabinet

$27.50

Worth $32.50

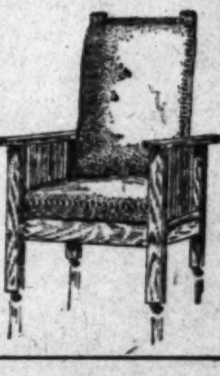
Here is a beauty in quartered golden oak. There are five shelves, counting the bottom, and the top one has leaded glass in front and a mirror in the back. It measures five and one-half feet high and three feet wide. We have the same cabinet in solid weathered oak at $20.75. Our prices on China Cabinets range from $19 to $144.

Carpet Sweepers You can't please the wife any better than to give her a Carpet Sweeper. We sell the Bissell line—$2.50 to $4.50.

Plenty of Morris Chairs

Prices Range from $8.75 Up

Plenty of Morris Chairs left for those who come tomorrow. There is a great variety of designs—all new ones and of course they are all woods and finishes. You have your choice of reversible cushions in velour or leather. The chair on the right sells at $20. The frame is made in quartered oak, weathered or fumed finish. The cushions are leather—either maroon or green. It is an especially good value and we want you to see it if you are interested in Morris Chairs.



Niles Pease Furniture Co.

439-441-443 South Spring St.

You've Been Told that San Diego Was a Sleepy Old Town

And You Believed it Too
Now Wake Up and Listen!!

San Diego

Has doubled in population in four years.
Has the railroad to Yuma now assured.
Has over fifty miles of electric street railway.
Has the finest hotel on the Pacific Coast.
Has the only Coronado in the world.
Has the most perfect climate in the world.
Has the finest harbor on the Pacific Coast.
Is the most beautiful city in America.
Is the ideal homeland—"Our Italy."

San Diego Is Booming

We have the best properties in the city. Close in. Magnificent views. Prices low. We offer a safe investment that will yield handsome returns. We pay your fare and three days' entertainment. Call or write.

Homeland Improvement Co.

Suite 208 Pacific Electric Building
Los Angeles, California

SAN DIEGO OFFICE,
Homeland Building,
939 Sixth St.

No Speculation

It's an Investment

When you buy a lot in

Peckham's Moneta Avenue ....Square....

At $475 Up—Easy Terms

Present values are firmly established. The extension of car lines and the building of many homes is increasing values very rapidly. There's a BIG profit, a QUICK profit and a CERTAIN profit for those who invest now in a lot in

MONETA AVENUE SQUARE

It's an ideal home location in the fastest-growing home section in the city.

Clean, bracing atmosphere, fine view and agreeable surroundings. Large lots, and all lots above grade. Good car service via Moneta avenue line, which runs through center of tract, 5 cent fare. Between Figueroa street boulevard. High-class improvements now going in. Prices will soon be raised. Better come now.

GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.

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IVERS & POND PIANOS Sole Agents
J. B. BROWN MUSIC CO., 648 South Broadway

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Special Prices this week on Electric Flash Lights. Get your Electric goods from an Electric Store.

Woodill & Hulse Electric Co.

276 S. MAIN STREET

SPECIAL VALUES IN FURNITURE AT THE BROADWAY DRAPERY AND FURNITURE COMPANY
447 SOUTH BROADWAY

WOMEN

Who are nervous, pale, weak and fretful, can be made rosy, strong and hearty by the use of Palmo Tablets. They make you look and feel years younger. Money back if not satisfactory. 50 cents. Book Free.

AT ALL SUN DRUG STORES.

Any one contemplating building will find it to their interest to call and see the

Best Ready-Made House

that can be constructed. Why don't you buy a cottage or bungalow for a New Year's gift to your wife? She deserves it.

H. J. BRAINERD

Builder of the Ducker Patent Ready Made Houses.
536 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

"HAIR AND ITS GROWTH"

A copyrighted book—new. Particularly interesting to every person troubled with dandruff, falling of the hair, or baldness. Edition limited. Write for free copy today.

THE MODERN VACUUM CAP CO.,
561 Barclay Block. Denver, Colo.

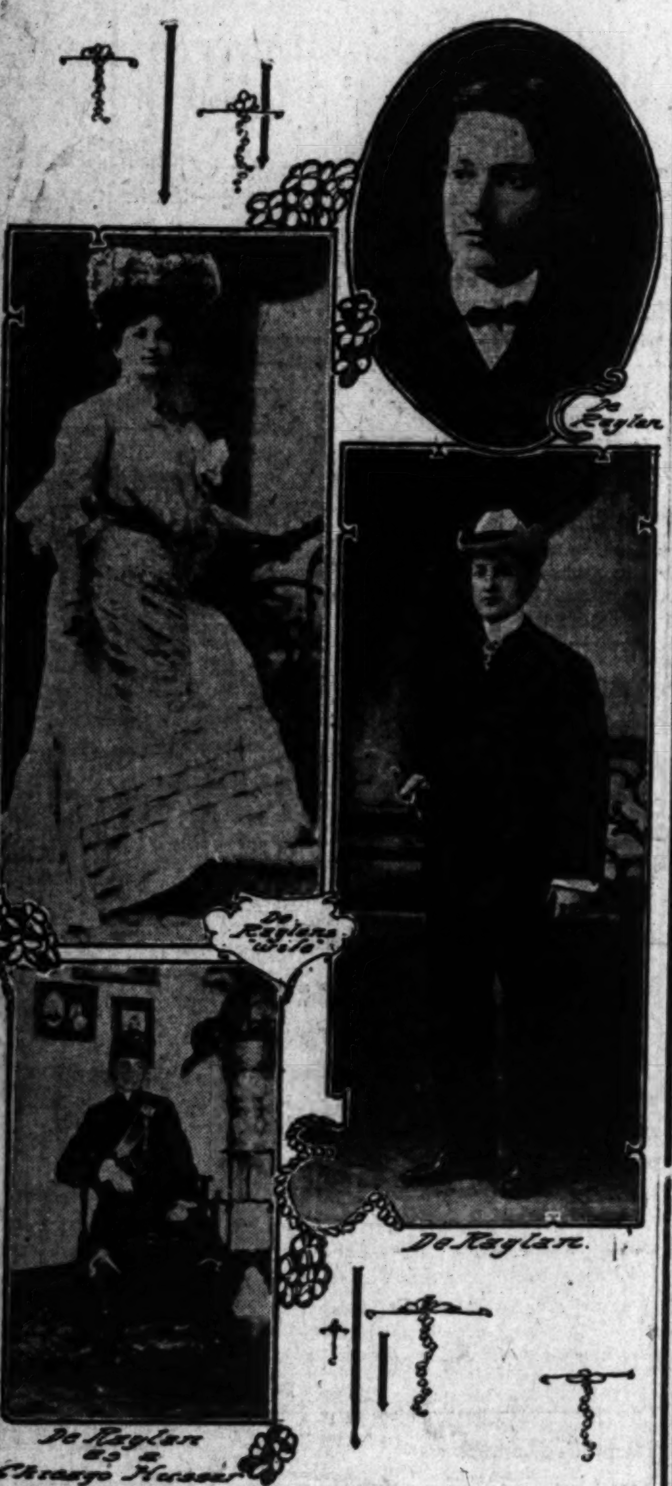
LADIES

$3.50, $4 and $5 shoes are selling for $2 a pair at the

SAMPLE SHOE SHOP

Permanently located 5th floor Merchants' Trust Bldg. 207 S. Broadway—Salesroom 508

WOMAN AS MAN FIFTEEN YEARS.



The "Woman-Man" and her wife.

ONE of the sensations of the week has been the discovery at Phoenix that Nicolai Constantinovich de Raylan, manager of the Russian-American bureau of Chicago, was a woman, a fact that developed only on the embalming slab of an undertaking firm, a few hours after De Raylan had died in the Arizona town of consumption. This was the more extraordinary in view of the fact that De Raylan had been married twice and claimed to have a son by the first marriage. For a while he was secretary to the Russian Consul at Chicago. In Phoenix he seemed to have "sporty" tendencies, frequenting gambling saloons and boasting of his conquest of the fair sex in the past. It was even whispered that a Chicago girl had committed suicide because of useless devotion to him. "He" shaved regularly, smoked and even drank, though not to excess and displayed few, if any, evidences of femininity. In the photographs which accompany this are shown De Raylan in street dress, and in his uniform as a private in the Chicago Hussars, a crack National Guard cavalry organization. The woman is the Polish second "wife," who is believed to have been a party to the deception, which had been maintained for about fifteen years, at least, since De Raylan's arrival in America from Russia.

PUTS A FLEA IN DAD'S HEAD.

SON WARNS HIM THAT CHARMER ISN'T A SERAPH.

Wyoming Widower Who "Popped" by Mail to Woman He Never Saw Learns Just in Time That She's His Former Daughter-in-Law, and Some "Temperish."

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

SHOSHONE (Wyo.) Dec. 19.—Roscoe Edwards, who lives on a ranch north of here, recently had a narrow escape from becoming the husband of the divorced wife of his own son.

A number of years ago Edwards lost his wife and the mother of his children, and last summer, having failed to find another helpmeet in his own neighborhood, he requested a matrimonial agency in the East to assist him to find one. He was placed in communication with a woman in Butte, Mont.

In letters to her Edwards told who he was, where he lived, his age, his habits, what kind of wife he desired, and what sort of home he could give her.

She wrote that her name was Anna J. Kirkeet, that she was 26 years old, that she never had been married, that she was beautiful and sweet-tempered. She "reckoned" he was precisely the man she was looking for.

They exchanged letter regularly for several months. Then Edwards made an offer of marriage. It was accepted at once.

Edwards was about to set out for Butte to claim his bride when he received a letter from his son, Frank Edwards, who lives in Nevada, which upset all his plans.

The son had been advised by his father of his engagement and approaching marriage, and he wrote to advise him that his fiancée was the woman from whom he himself had obtain a decree of divorce last spring. Her name is not Anna J. Kirkeet, the son says, nor is she beautiful, and sweet-tempered. She is an adventuress, he tells his father, and if the senior Edwards would keep out of very serious trouble the son suggests that he break the engagement and declare the wedding off with all possible speed.

The father has written the woman that he has changed his mind and will not be on hand for the celebration of the nuptials.

LEIGH LESLIE.

Kringel Pianos Have Fine Tone
and responsive action. Terms. 345 South

THEY WRITE TO SANTA.

Boys of Lark Ellen News and Working Boys' Home Ask for a Few Things.

Here is a letter to Santa Claus. It is not from one small boy, but from fifteen little ones at the Lark Ellen News and Working Boys' Home. It reads:

"Please Mr. Santa Claus: We have been very good kids and we want you to bring us some clothes for Christmas, ours are pretty badly worn out. We do not know if your reindeers can carry such big things as bed clothes, but if they can, please bring some to the matron, for sometimes it is very cold at night, down here at 130 East Eleventh street.

"We are hoping you will bring us a whopping big turkey, or please dear Santa bring us two or three turkeys for boys have very big stomachs, and turkey tastes like more. The matron says that cranberries and potatoes and anything good to eat she would like to have for us, and you just bet your life we want some candy and things in our stockings, if you have enough to go round. You will find fifteen stockings hung up by us kids Christmas night, not counting the cook's, but if you bring the cook something, too, we guess she would like it.

"If you want to know how old we are, one of us is 5 going on 6, and the other kids are from 6 up to big Johnny, who is 12. We are staying in this home and going to school, and when we are old enough to take a job we will go to the other home and pay our board. We haven't any fathers and mothers here with us, to give us any presents, so be a good guy, Mr. Santa Claus, and send us some things.

[Signed] "THE BUNCH."

Gov. Johnson in his message to the Choctaw Legislature, at Ardmore, I. T., which is in special session to wind up tribal affairs, recommended the sale of the Choctaw-Chickasaw coal lands at the earliest possible time, preferably to the new State of Oklahoma at a price agreed upon by the government and the Indians.

Private Sale of Oil Paintings.

All originals. Moderate prices during next ten days. On exhibit, 9 to 5, 116 North Broadway, second floor front.

PATRONS of The Times desiring to aid in the necessary work of further spreading the gospel of Southern California throughout the country can employ no better means than by sending copies of the Midwinter Number of The Times to friends and acquaintances living at a distance. This special 200-page paper in magazine form will contain concise information about the climate, resources and opportunities in the growing Southwest. It will be richly illustrated, and the text is now being prepared by a corps of expert writers. Every effort is being put forth by the entire Times staff to make this number better than any preceding Times annual. The price will be 10c per copy, and patrons will find it a splendid advertising medium. Liner advertisements will be accepted up to and including Dec. 21.

THIS STORE THE MECCA OF "LAST DAY" GIFT BUYERS

Open Till 10 Monday

THE NEW YORK
337-339 SOUTH BROADWAY.

Music from 2 to 5

Dainty Lingerie Corset Covers Make Charming Gifts

AN ELEGANT collection of beautiful corset covers, made from the finest and sheerest materials; have solid lace trimmed or fancy embroidered fronts, ribbon finished. Price, each, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50 and on up to $5.00

Christmas Belt Novelties From $1.25 to $18.50.

IF YOU have set your mind on a certain style of belt and cannot find it here, it is almost useless to look for it elsewhere, for you would have to go a long way before finding such a wealth of belt beauty and splendor under one roof. Prices $1.25 to $18.50

100 New Long Coats

Worth From $17.50 to $25. Choice Monday $12.50

HANDSOME new tourist coats; full seven-eighth lengths; the kind most in demand at the present time; are made from heavy all-wool materials in pretty checks; plaids and tweed effects; some have combination collar and cuffs of self and velvet; nearly all are tight-fitting back styles; some braid trimmed; all finished with large, fancy metal buttons; every size and color. A great Monday value at only $12.50

Men's Fitted Traveling Cases

$1.75 $2.45, $4.50, $6.75, $8.50, and $11.

THESE will prove most acceptable gifts to men whose business demands more or less traveling. Beautiful leather rolls that keep the absolutely necessary toilet requisites in proper place, making them accessible at a moment's notice, instead of having to search for them through all one's belongings at the expense of time and temper. These rolls contain either military or handle hair brushes, comb, toothbrush and nail brush. Prices range per set from .... $1.75 to $11

Give Her a Fan

THERE will be no chance of making a mistake if you decide upon giving her one of these beautiful hand painted, spangled net fans. Prices range from .... $1.95 to $5

Fan Novelties From $8.50 to $14.

A MOST complete line of real lace and pearl stick fans; many inlaid with gold in fantastic designs. Christmas gifts difficult to improve upon at from .... $8.50 to $14

Umbrellas Make Practical Gifts Appreciated by Everyone

A Superb Gathering of Men's and Women's Finest Umbrella Styles, Ranging in Price From $1.45 to $27.50

THE higher priced ones have handles, which if taken care of, can be transferred from umbrella to umbrella, thereby making the gift, practically speaking, an everlasting one; many have detachable handles so that they can be packed in suit cases or other traveling receptacles; elaborate handle designs in gold, silver, pearl, bone, wood and so forth; all pure silk and gloria silk covers, fitted with Paragon frame and steel rod. Each and every one an unusually good value at its respective price .... $1.45 to $27.50

Hosiery Hints

Embroidered French Lisle Stockings, 50c, 75c and $1

THESE come elaborately embroidered in floral and other designs; also a superb collection of allover lace designs in all black. Price, per pair .... 50c to $1.00

Silk Stockings, per Pair, $2.00, $2.25, $3.00 and $3.50.

PURE silk hosiery of superior qualities; embroidered in all sorts of fancy scroll and floral patterns. Prices per pair from ... $2 to $3.50

Belated Shipment Holly Ribbons Placed in Stock

WE WERE entirely sold out of this much wanted ribbon Friday and just when people need it most this delayed lot made its appearance. The only correct ribbon for tying holiday packages. Prices as follows:

THE VERY narrow kind; red or green edges. Per bolt of ten yards, 45c. Per yard 5c

INCH and a half wide. Per bolt of ten yards 90c. Per yard 10c

FOUR inches and a half wide; plain or colored borders. Per yard 35c

NOTE—A profusion of ready-made ribbon novelties for gifts, including opera bags, coat hangers, floral pieces, handkerchief cases and so forth, at from .... $2 to $4.50

A Box of Dainty Handkerchiefs is Always Acceptable

WE ARE showing some excellent values in pure linen initial handkerchiefs; narrow hemstitched; come six in a box, at $1.20

Beautiful Examples at, Each 50c.

SHEEREST pure Irish linen squares; narrowest of hemstitched edges; rows of artistic embroidery. Matchless for handkerchief gift giving. Price, each 50c

Shamrock Linen Kerchiefs $3 per Box of Six

FINEST Irish Shamrock initial linen handkerchiefs; small beautifully worked letter and embroidery wreath. Each 50c

Per box of six, $3.00.

Handkerchiefs in Boxes of Six From $2.25 to $3.75.

LARGE assortment of embroidered linen handkerchiefs in an endless number of attractive patterns. Price per box of six, from . $2.25-$3.75

New Feather Boas from $15 to $45

A PLEASING and tasteful remembrance would be one of these fluffy, luxurious neck-pieces in black, white or gray; are one and one-fourth to two yards long. Prices from .... $15-$45

Sensible Presents from Jewelry Section

Three Piece Silver Toilet Sets $13.50, $15, $18.50 and $23.50

THESE handsome solid silver toilet sets are doubly desirable on account of their undeniable qualities of ornamentation and their usefulness. Prices, per set .... $13.50-$23.50

Back Combs $1.45 to $30

RICH shell and amber combs in a world of artistic and catchy designs, elaborately garnished with French brilliants, gold ornaments, flashing gems of different colors and gold bands in plain and filigreed designs. Prices from .... $1.45-$30

Military Brushes in Leather Cases, $1.25, $3.25, $4.75, $5.50 and $6.75

THESE handsome military brushes have backs of highly polished rosewood or genuine ebony; imported French bristles. This makes a very handsome and lasting present! Prices per pair from .... $1.25-$6.75

These Gloves Will Please Any Woman

16-BUTTON glace kid gloves. The kind always in demand by every feminine wearer of gloves. Manufactured from the finest quality French kid; come in all colors and black. Price per pair $3.75

Men's Kid Gloves $1.25, $1.75 and $2.00

A COMPLETE and comprehensive assortment of men's kid gloves; standard qualities only; stylish shades; light, medium and heavy weights. Give him a pair! They will answer the purpose just as well as something more expensive. Prices per pair.

$1.25, $1.75, $2.00

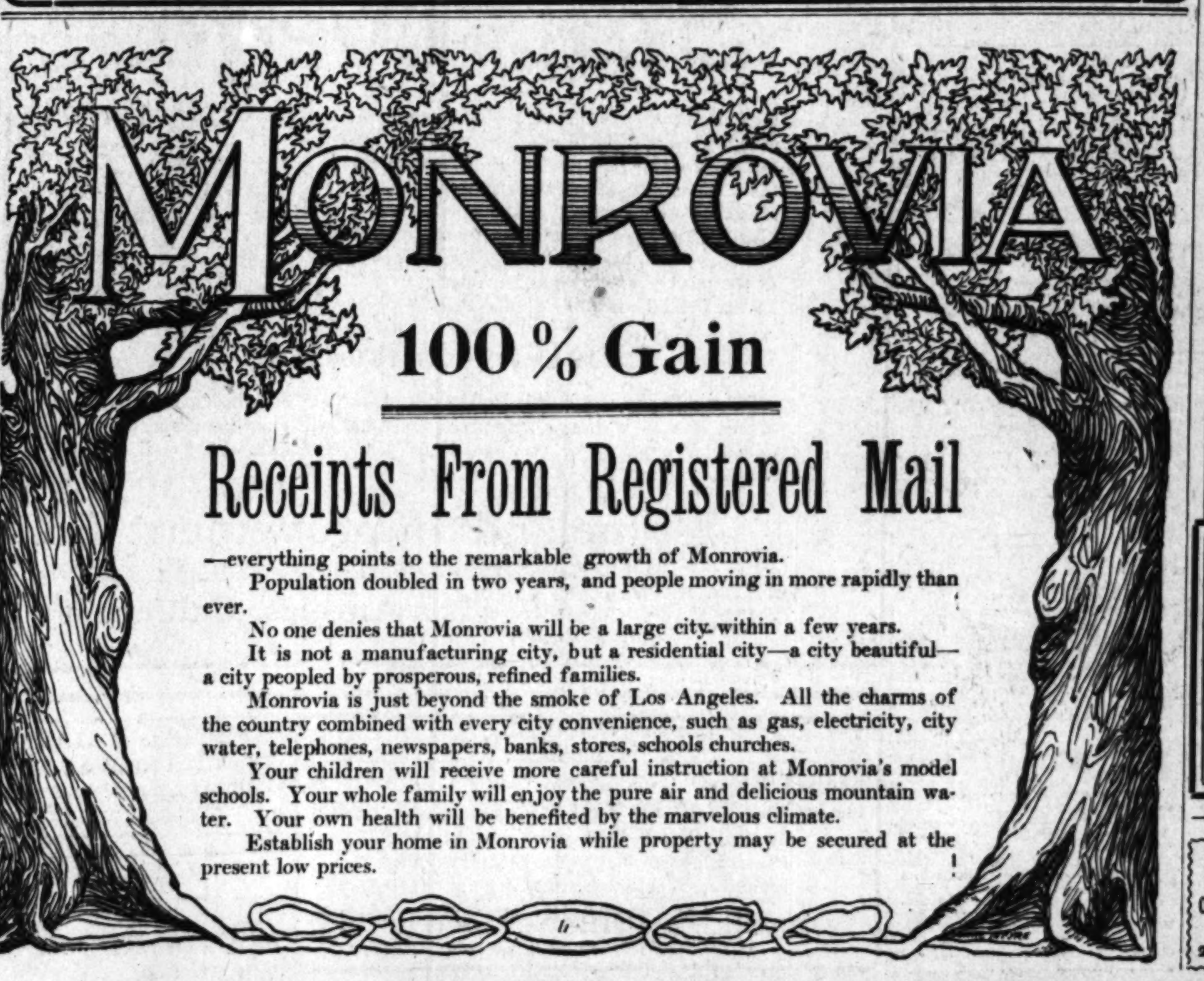
NOTE—If you are in doubt as to size and color, buy a glove order, we issue them up to any amount and they are redeemable at any time during the ensuing twelve months.

Children's Fur Sets $1.50 to $6.75

JUST the present for the little one! Cunning little sets of white Angora and Thibet fur comprising muff and neckpiece. Some have a clever little coin purse attachment which catches the youngster's eye at once. Prices range from .. $1.50-$6.75

Furs for Grown-Ups $11.75 to $85.00

A SENSIBLE and seasonable selection which will be appreciated by almost every woman who is minus a stylish fur. You can choose from all the popular shapes in genuine ermine, mink and other pelts, as well as from a large assortment of cheaper imitations. Prices range all the way from .... $11.75-$85



100% Gain

Receipts From Registered Mail

—everything points to the remarkable growth of Monrovia.

Population doubled in two years, and people moving in more rapidly than ever.

No one denies that Monrovia will be a large city within a few years.

It is not a manufacturing city, but a residential city—a city beautiful—a city peopled by prosperous, refined families.

Monrovia is just beyond the smoke of Los Angeles. All the charms of the country combined with every city convenience, such as gas, electricity, city water, telephones, newspapers, banks, stores, schools churches.

Your children will receive more careful instruction at Monrovia's model schools. Your whole family will enjoy the pure air and delicious mountain water. Your own health will be benefited by the marvelous climate.

Establish your home in Monrovia while property may be secured at the present low prices.

This year we offer for the

New Magic Lantern

with Electric Attachments lent Lenses. Just connect home electric light circuit,

Also a line of excellent Lanterns with Oil Burners.

Electric Flashlight

at 75c, $1.00, $1.25 to $2.50. All the lowest possible.

New Stock of Latest

Kodaks and Ca

You needn't pay big prof here to sell kodaks at a fair have the least interest in be well repaid by a visit of

Exquisite Styles in

Opera Glasses

with and without handles, in black leather or in white, smoked and oriental pearl. See our new CHATELAINE OPERA GLASSES and our exquisite line of Lorgnettes. More styles and newer styles than you'll see anywhere in the whole city. Many beautiful novelties directly imported. Finest Lenses, perfect mechanism, and prices as low as $4.00.

Marshutz Opti
133 So. Spr

Last D
TO BU
Wines a
Liquor
BEFORE
Christm

THIS in the which to buy account of the super ity of the goods quick delivery. Free where in the city.

Order By
Phone

and save unnecessary in the purchasing of Xmas wines and

Main 2682.

Monday
Special

California Brandy, per gallon, and up
Maryland Rye, per gallon and up
Old Kentucky gallon and up ....
Riesling Wines, per gallon and up
Fine Claret Wines, per gallon and up
Port, Sherry, Muscat, per gallon and up
8-year-old Port or Sherry, per gallon

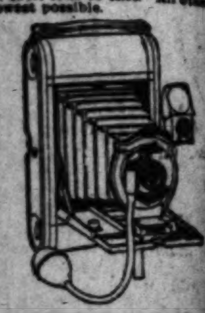
German-
American
Wine Co.
314
5th
(Between
and Broad

GIFTS
Cunningham, Curtiss & Welch
Successors to
252 SOUTH SPRING

This year we offer for the youngsters

New Magic Lanterns with Electric Attachments and excellent Lenses. Just connect them to your home electric light circuit, that's all. Also a line of excellent regular Magic Lanterns with Oil Burners.

Electric Flashlight at 75c, $1.00, $1.25 to $2.00. All other prices the lowest possible.



New Stock of Latest Improved

Kodaks and Cameras

You needn't pay big profit prices here to sell kodaks at a fair price. If you have the least interest in Cameras, you'll be well repaid by a visit of inspection.

Exquisite Styles in

Opera Glasses

with and without handles, in black leather or in white, smoked and oriental pearl. See our new CHATELAINE OPERA GLASSES and our exquisite line of Lorgnettes. More styles and newer styles than you'll see anywhere in the wh city. Many beautiful n ties directly imported is.

Finest Lenses, perfect mechanism, and prices as low as $4.00.

Marshutz Optical C

133 S. SPRIN

Last D

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Liquor

BEFORE

Christma

THIS in the which to buy th account of the superio ity of the goods quick delivery. FREE where in the city.

Order By Phone

and save unnecessary in the purchasing of Xmas wines and liquo

Main 2682. Home 4338.

Monday Specials

California Brandy, per gallon, and up .. $2.5

Maryland Rye, per gallon and up $3.5

Old Kentucky Bourbo gallon and up $3.0

Riesling Wines, per gallon and up 75

Fine Claret Wines, per gallon and up 50

Port, Sherry, Zinfand Muscat, per gallon and up ....

8-year-old Port or Sherry, per gallon . $1.

German-American Wine Co.

314 W 5th. St (Between and Broad

GIFTS

Cunningham, Curtiss & Wel

Successors to Stoll & Thayer Co

252 SOUTH SPRING ST

N KILLS YOUNG LABORER.

HURT BY FALLING WALL OF TRENCH.

Their Chins in Excava- Telephone Conduit on Avenue, Austrian Dies and His Companions Sus- Injuries.

the falling wall of a trench, one man was killed and two others were severely yesterday afternoon at Ocean and Carondelet street.

BIRGE, aged 25, No. 414

aged 45, No. 437 Jackson sprained and bruises. aged 45, No. 1938 Tennes- right leg broken; bruises

laborers in the employ of Telephone Company, were digging a trench for a con- Ocean View avenue. They within a few feet of one were cleaning up the floor preparatory to moving when, without warning, wall of gravel and clay fell

was an Austrian of mag- physique, was in the center of the earthen wall, in a solid him with terrific force, to the chin. hit him it crushed his a vise and his life blood his mouth and nostrils. not even a moan. companions were more fortu- the exception of their too, were entirely buried, of the portions of the fell on them was far less that which caused the quick young Austrian. in other parts of the on the street level wit- accident or heard the cries men and rushed to the

apparent at a glance that dead. Young and Leib were but unable to move. A score started the task of dig- the imprisoned men, but the extended for a distance of feet and so many yards had to be removed that it was before the imprisoned laborers extricated. respiration was resorted to to resuscitate Birge, but avail. His body was taken to rooms of Pierce Young and Leib were con- ambulance to the Califor-

was the foreman in work. No timbers were trench, although the soil it passes is of a rather The slide is attributed of the soil about a near the surface of the

ING RHINOCEROS.

of Gaining the Confidence Animal and Then His Horn.

old story about a man have his arm amputated, cutting off his fingers, hand, in order to get before undertaking the does not sound histor- and may have grown Youth's Companion, related by Richard Bell which was "broken horn sawed off. lived in the Lon- troubled by its horn, in front of its only with difficulty drink. To save its life on amputation. thinoceros is not a an accumulation of which has hardened and together by some The owner of this touchy temper and was approached. Its keeper, to try what he could

days it required all his the beast to come to the cage and put its horn for some days he horn—much to the ani- at first, although later it. When it found he it let him take the left hand, and then with the motion of a saw

had been done some time, no longer minded of wood was held in the and at last, when even worried the animal, a brought in and the horn the slightest remon- the owner of it.

OF COLONIAL WARS.

Society of Colonial Forefathers' Day by general court in society elected for the Governor, Holdridge O. Cil- Governor, Hon. Erskin Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. Thom; Secretary and Harrison B. Alexander; Edward T. Harwin; Chan- W. Lee; Historian, Prescott; Surgeon, John R. Chaplain, Rev. Wil- It was decided to in- under the laws of Califor- principal place of busi- Angeles. The incorporators O. Collins, George J. States Senator Frank P. H. Flint, Edward T. John R. Haynes, Willard Judge E. M. Ross, Hon. C. Bradner W. Lee.

-minded Bridegroom.

of clergymen recently of absent-minded people discussion, and yarns an- recent origin were told speakers. It is seldom that compete with one another to that task the credulity of but upon this occasion W. Dana, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, the honors. "There was a whose absent-mindedness that if often caused situations," said Dr. Dana. was married the minis- to place the wedding ring finger. He reached for her pulse and, as it was beating faster than nor- "Let me see your Philadelphia Record.

DINNER SETS.

Times' Subscribers to Christmas Gift.

just received a small im- Japanese dinner sets. individual pieces is artis- purely Japanese ef-

on exhibition at The attractive offer at less usual selling price will Times subscribers. So on hand lasts, deliv- before Christmas. A set suitable holiday gift. office, examine the dishes, fully explained.

Samson Co., Home F, Sun- Private ambulance.

Finest Cocktails

The Reliable Store

Be Sure and Get a Souvenir

ORDER EARLY

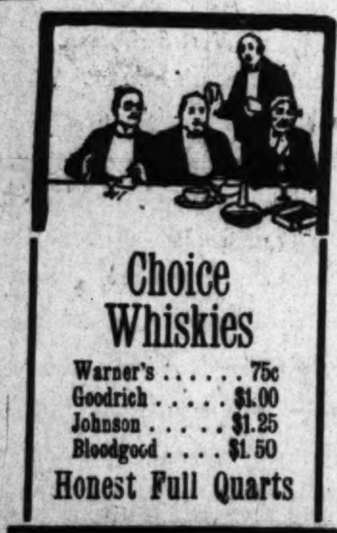
The Reliable Store

Souvenir Free With Purchases

PROMPT DELIVERY

Apricot Brandy

Rare Wines for Christmas



Choice Whiskies

Warner's	75c
Goodrich	$1.00
Johnson	$1.25
Bloodgood	$1.50

Honest Full Quarts

For Gentlemen who cherish Quality.

Table Wines

Superior liquors for the holiday season. Our own brands—vintages we can vouch for. In purity, flavor, bouquet, they are perfect. Prices, too, are tempting. A time to supply every wine and liquor want that the festivities of the season shall not lack in the very essential feature. Place your order promptly. Both stores will be open 'till midnight Monday to take care of you. Remember these beautiful souvenirs are the finest we have ever given away and tomorrow will be the last day—then think of the saving in price on your purchases, too.

Table Wines

Zinfandel Burgundy

75c to $1 and Up By the Gallon

25c, 50c, 75c, $1 And Up by the Bottle

Claret

50c per Bottle

Muscat or Angelica 75c to $2 per Gal.

BEAUTIFUL ART SOUVENIRS FREE

Finer than ever before. Handsome gold-beaded and embroidered Opera Bags; pretty Porcelain Trays, with sterling silver mountings; quaint characters in statuary, forming flasks; unique Cutlery; beautiful translucent glass Vases; Cut-out pieces in highly colored lithograph cards and high-art Calendars. Every item imported—FREE WITH PURCHASES OF $1 AND MORE.

Pure California Olive Oil

Peerless Brand Noted For Purity

35c for Pints 60c for Quarts

Apricot Brandy The Delightful After Dinner Peerless Brand Drink **$1** And Up Per Bottle

Sauterne Reisling

75c, $1, $1.50 And Up By the Gallon

35c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 And Up Per Bottle

Port or Sherry

75c and Up a Gal. 25c and Up per Bottle

PEERLESS BREW

The Beer For You

The Perfect Home Beer

$1.50 Dozen Quarts

90c Dozen Pints

PEERLESS BREW

California Brandy 50c and up

By the Bottle

Imported Champagnes—Special Prices

California Champagnes

Sparkling White Wines

75c for Pints $1.50 for Quarts

SPARKLING BURGUNDY: $1.25 Pints, $2.00 for Quarts

Free Deliveries. Order Early.

Our wagons will be busy all day, but we won't disappoint you.

Imported Cordials

Southern California Wine Company

Home Phone—Exchange 16
Sunset—Main 332

Two Stores; 518 South Main St., 744 South Spring St.

Imported Champagne

Beautiful Diamonds

Diamonds That Attract

Our Diamonds are purchased direct from the cutters and selected with the greatest care.

We have in our Christmas stock a great variety in sizes, but only one quality—the best

DIAMOND RINGS :: DIAMOND BROOCHES :: DIAMOND PENDANTS

Special Diamond Solitaire

$10.00

Handsome lady's ring—hand-made 14K. mounting—guaranteed. Just the thing for a dainty little Christmas gift.

Ask to see it. It cannot fail to meet with your approval.

H. J. WHITLEY COMPANY

DIAMOND MERCHANTS

345 South Broadway

Sunset Bdy. 2443

Home A 1669

Make Glad Your Friends

WITH USEFUL

Remembrances

Tomorrow, the last opportunity for Christmas buying, will surely be a busy one. Late buyers are still confronted with the same perplexing problem—what to buy. In many cases this question can be easily settled at our store, for there are many items here that are suited for men, women, boys, or girls.

Glance Over This List Then Come to See Them

Chafing Dishes, Servers, Nickeled Ware, Carving Sets, Cutlery, Pocket Knives, Shears and Scissors, Sewing Sets, Razors and Shaving Sets, Strops, Hones, Tools, Tool Boxes, Wagons, Skates, Balls, Bats, Mitts and Gloves, Cooking Utensils, Heaters, Stoves, etc.

Our prices are low and consistent, and the qualities are the best. We offer you many advantages that you will not find elsewhere.

BUCK'S

Henry Guyot

538-540 SO. SPRING ST.

PAINLESS

Extraction, Crowning and Filling of Teeth

TWINS

Our claim to the highest perfection of both the extraction of teeth and filling by painless methods goes unchallenged. We are the acknowledged leaders in all painless methods, and when you visit our parlors you know you are getting the best obtainable for the least money.

Every piece of work leaving our office is fully guaranteed. Painless extraction 50c. Fillings 50c. Gold crowns $5.00. Bridge work $5.00. Sets of teeth $5.00 up. Cleaning and extraction FREE with other work.

TWIN BROS.

PAINLESS DENTISTS

305½ S. Spring St., Ramona Block.
Open evenings and Sunday mornings.
Phone A5281. DR. GLEAVES, Mgr.

SALT LAKE ROUTE

Holiday Excursion

Via Salt Lake Route

Reduced rates to all points on this line in California on Dec. 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31 and Jan. 1. All good for return until Jan. 2. Good time to take that ORANGE GROVE TRIP, through Riverside, San Bernardino, etc. Full particulars at 601 So. Spring St. and First St. Station.

Xmas Trees

Consigned Car. Must Sell

Small, 10 to 35 cents Medium, 50c to $1.00
Large, $1.25 to $3.00

518 South Broadway

JAPS SWARM IN "DE ATE."

Little Brown Men Crowding Other Races Out.

Count of Noses Shows Five Thousand Here.

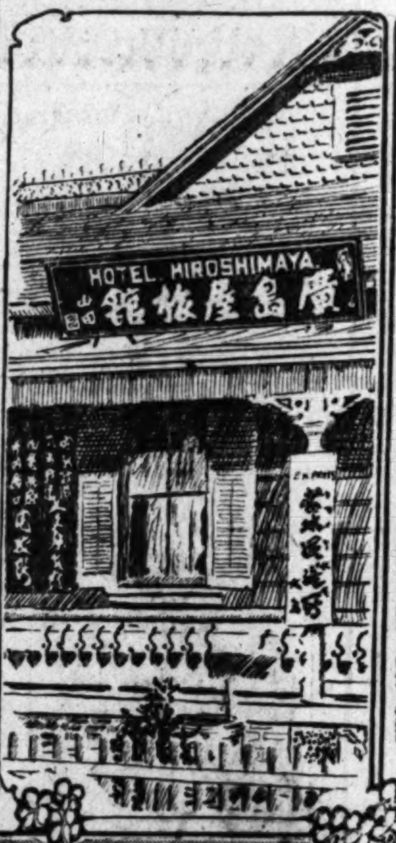
Make New Oriental Quarter in City's Heart.

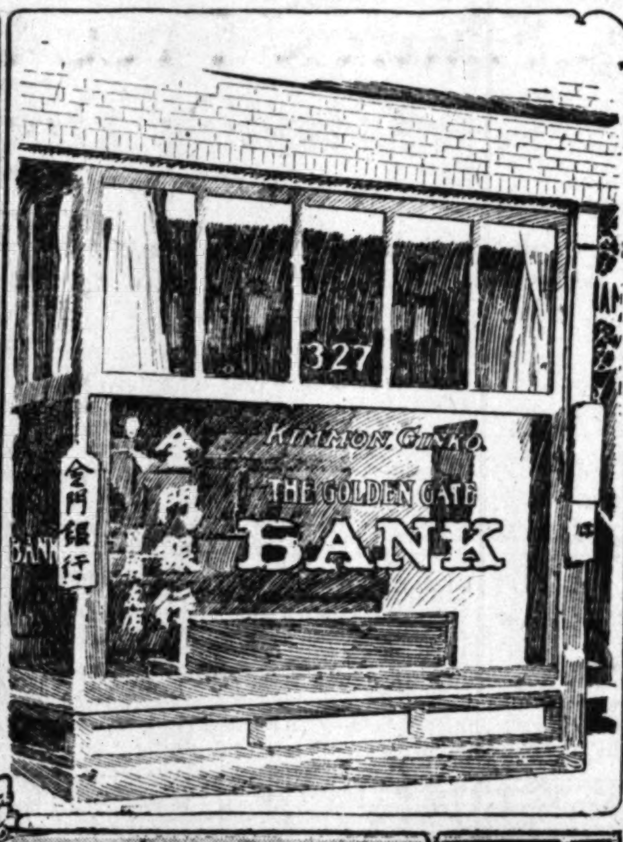
Every sixtieth man or woman in Los Angeles and its immediate vicinity is a Japanese—agents of the Mikado are counting them now, and this is the average they have struck. They are overrunning the Eighth Ward.

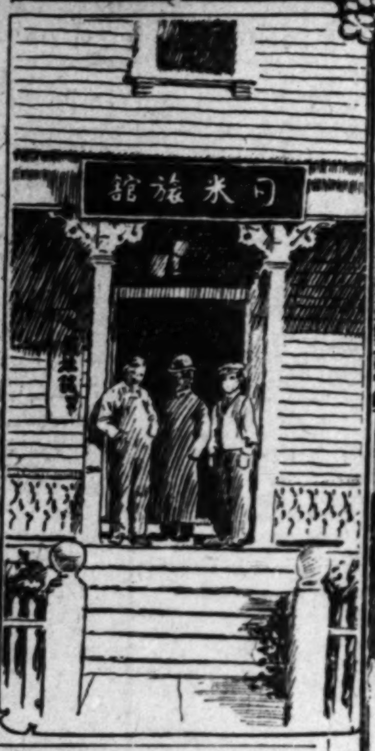
Practically every other store on the north side of First street, east of Los Angeles street and extending to Alameda, is conducted by a Japanese.

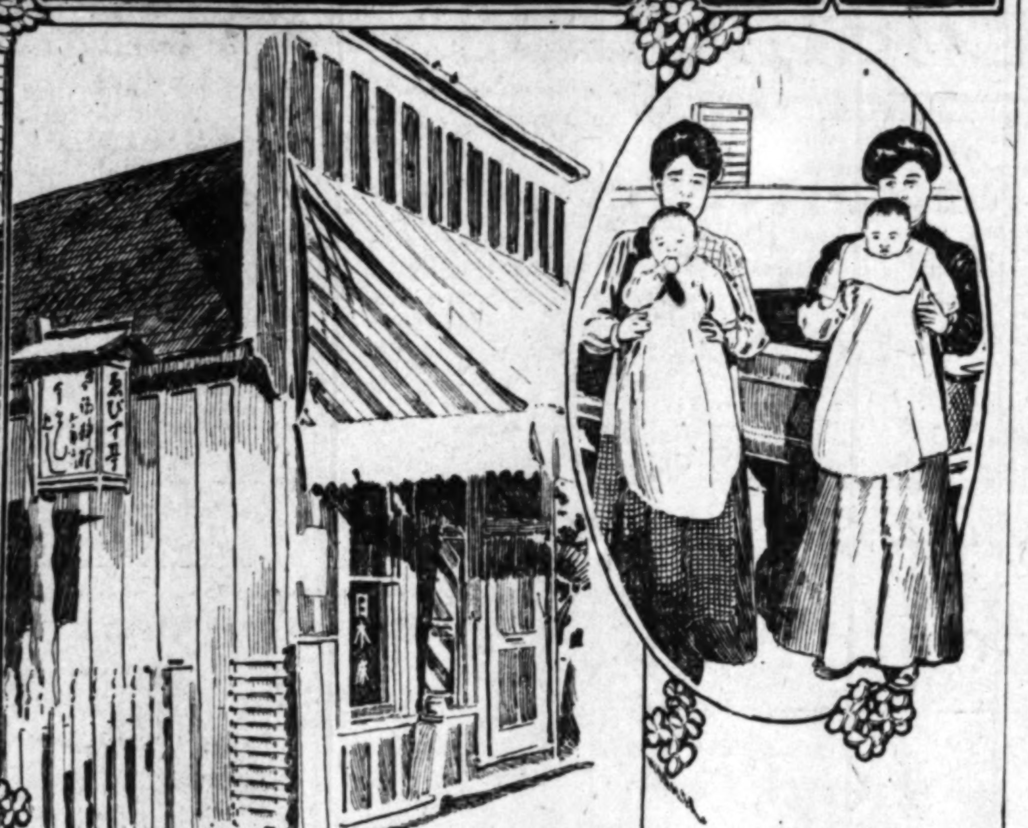
Every house in some blocks on North San Pedro, Alameda, Turner, Jackson and other streets in the Eighth Ward is the habitation or place of business of a little brown man.

It is estimated that the Japanese population in Los Angeles totals 3000. Two thousand more live within the radius of a few miles, in Pasadena, Long Beach, Venice and other cities; on ranches and in railroad and grading camps.


HOTEL HIROSHIMAYA.
廣島屋旅館







Japanese in rapidly increasing numbers transforming a big section of the Eighth Ward into an Oriental quarter with American trimmings; entire blocks of buildings on some streets now occupied by them for residence and business purposes; hotels, apartment houses and stores fast multiplying, and no indication of race suicide.

Within the last year there has been a tremendous increase in the local Japanese population; it is about double what it was twelve months ago. The influx has been most marked since the San Francisco fire in April. Unfriendly treatment has driven hordes of them from that city. Most of them have come to Los Angeles.

WANT A CONSUL HERE.

The interests of this big army of Orientals have become so great that their leaders are urging the Japanese government to establish a consular office here. That is one reason for the census now being compiled.

Some wealthy Japanese residents are planning to colonize at some point near this city. Not a "Japtown" to rival the local Chinatown, but a place of residence, where they may surround themselves with the gardens and the big stone lanterns and other picturesque attractions of their old homes in the Far East. This is no real estate pipe dream.

While the figures indicate that only one in sixty of the local population is a Jap, the Eighth Ward census tells another story. The Japanese have swarmed there almost in a solid mass. A change in the architecture and some banners across the streets would make sections of the gas-house balliwick resemble corners in old Tokio.

COSMOPOLITAN EIGHTH.

"De Ate" bids fair to become one of the most cosmopolitan sections of all the world—provided the ubiquitous Jap does not drive out the representatives of every other nation. They are crowding hard the Chinese, the Russians, the Germans and the Polish Jews, the Italians, the Greeks, the Mexicans, the Slavs, the Germans, the few Irish and the fewer Americans.

Japanese elegance has given an artistic touch to houses on some streets where red curtains once indicated the nature of the traffic there carried on. Some of these places are now the residences of well-to-do Jap merchants. Others have been transformed into hotels and rooming-houses for hundreds of Japanese boys and men who are engaged in various pursuits in the city.

There are Jap rooming-houses, Jap hotels, Jap "apartments," Jap clubs on First street, from the Santa Fé station to Los Angeles street; on Banning street, on Ducommun street, on Jackson street, on Amelia street, on Turner street, on Alameda street and on nearly every other street in the Eighth Ward between First and Aliso.

EAGER TO LEARN.

All of these places are occupied, too. One of the strangest features of it is that a ring at any door will bring a little Jap woman pitter-pattering to the door, while half a dozen men appear quietly from the interior. Some of the Eighth Warders say the little brown men pass the days in gambling and the nights in study. It is not so certain about the gambling. Ten or more night schools for Japs indicate that there is a general desire for English education.

Another strange thing is that so many of the Mikado's subjects make a living in the conduct of billiard and pool halls. Their countrymen are their principal patrons, and they seem to have an abundance of time during the day to play the games.

The wonder is how these fellows can afford to spend so much time in idleness; how they are able to wear better clothing than the general run of American clerks and tradesmen.

Of the ten night schools for Japanese, five are conducted by various Christian missions and the remainder are sustained by private contributions of their patrons. There is an average nightly attendance of forty at the school at Bethlehem Institute. A total of several hundred attend the ten schools.

Wherever you find a Jap engaged in an occupation that permits of snatches of leisure you find a book in the English language—a grammar, a primary school reader or arithmetic, or maybe a story told in simple words. Even the patrons of the pool parlors have books with them.

IN EVERY BUSINESS.

There is hardly a mercantile line in which local Japs are not engaged. They have some gorgeous curio stores on Spring street and Broadway. There are others almost as attractive, although with less valuable stocks, in the new Japanese quarter.

One of the latest additions is a wholesale and retail house on East First street that carries an immense stock of groceries and household supplies. Its patrons are Japanese, almost exclusively. There are several wholesale curio stores. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of articles of Japanese manufacture are sold in Los Angeles yearly. Several of the wholesale houses have moved to Los Angeles since the San Francisco fire.

There are two Japanese newspapers of daily publication. Their circulation extends throughout the State. Three San Francisco papers in that language have branches here. The advertising columns of all are well filled.

Three Japanese banks are clustered on East First street. They have all the airs of American financial institutions and apparently do a good business. Unlike the Chinese, the local Japs conduct their own banking institutions.

One of the largest stores on First street carries a line of dry goods and novelties, with bicycles and bicycle repairs as an important side line.

OCCUPY ENTIRE BLOCK.

In the row of buildings extending along the east side of Alameda street from First to Banning, there are few Americans left where once they were in charge of every little store. The block includes a pool parlor, a barber shop, a clubhouse, two or three fruit stands and a curio store, all conducted by Japanese.

Another block on North San Pedro street is lined with Jap hotels and rooming-houses, a Christian mission for Chinese in the midst of them all, while a flourishing club for Japanese is in an imposing building at the corner of Jackson street, once a bawdy house.

Jap tailors make American clothes for their countrymen. Several Japanese make and repair shoes; a number of them are watchmakers and sell jewelry.

Chicken noodles are doted on by the youth of the quarter. You can get "one bowl only 10 cents" at any one of a score of lunch counters, also Spanish tamales of Jap make. Once there were Jap lunch wagons along the street, but they had to go with the rest of the perambulating "dog carts" from the business section.

The demand for chicken noodles is so great that an enterprising firm of the Orientals is engaged in their manufacture in large quantities at a shop on Banning street.

COLOR LINE DRAWN.

"No colored trade wanted", is the sign that hangs in the window of one

(Continued on Fifteenth Page.)

On the Market

LATEST, BUT BY NO MEANS LEAST, THE

Jefferson and Seventh Avenue Trac

is on the market.

The tract lies on both sides of West Jefferson street, and is bounded by Se avenue, Columbus avenue and Eleventh avenue. The Southern Pacific line to S Monica skirts the southern border.

Three car lines should be in operation to and through this tract within the year. The West Jefferson street line will be extended; the Southern Pacific line be electricized and made a part of the Los Angeles Pacific system. A new line be built at the north end of the property along Mont Clair street.

First-class improvements will be put in, including water piped to each *Street work is included in the purchase price.*

Prices are from $400 up, with easy terms.

There is no better investment opportunity in Los Angeles than this. It is right location, the Southwest, which is increasing in population and values mo idly than any other part of the city. Very large profits will be made by tho buy now. Lots should double in price when the street railroads are in. You have to wait long.

It is only a question of a short time when Jefferson street, already rec as the boulevard to the sea, will be lined with home and business buildings fr city to the ocean.

There are only 300 lots in the tract. They will sell fast.

Take West Jefferson street car to terminus and walk west to office on tr

For maps and full information apply to

M. E. Johnson & Co.

302 H. W. Hellman Building

Home 4539 Sunset,

Office on Tract. Harold T. Watson, Tract Agent

Christmas Gifts

...FOR...

Times Subscribers

After considerable difficulty and expense th Times has secured a limited number of Japane Dinner Sets, Direct From Kobe, Japan.

The ware is handsomely decorated, all th work being done by hand, as is usual with fir class Japanese ware. These sets will make hand some and useful Xmas gifts.

Composition of Set

6 Dinner Plates	6 Bread and Butter Plates
6 Cups	6 Saucers
6 Butter Chips	6 Sauce Dishes
1 Vegetable Dish	1 Tea Pot
1 Sugar Bowl	1 Cream Pitcher

This set may be had by Times subscribers o the following terms: $3.00 on delivery of th dishes, to cover express and delivery charges, an 95c per month (including the subscription to th Times) for ten months.

Complete sets of this kind cannot be pur chased in the local market for less than thre times the amount these are offered to our patrons.

Sample sets may be seen at the Times office, corner of First St. and Broadway.

The Times-Mirror Co.

NDERBILT MARLBOROUGH.

LIFE IN WHICH THE CHESS WAS RAISED.

ing Away Her Children and Their Belongings Typical of the Which in Her Own Girl- the Was Not Allowed to Be- ttached to Anything.

ndest of all sad stories com- ca after the marriages n girls to foreign "noble- is that of the house of Marl- writes Julius Chambers in the n Eagle.

gossip has been busy for a year with the domestic of that family, not until the ed Press cablegram of Sat- s the last hope of a recon- dispelled. The chilling an- ts put forth in that state- so typical of the American the dispute that they carried to anybody acquainted with line of policy pursued in the and raising of the W. K. children.

type, it is stated that the Duchess of Marlborough has to her husband their chil- every trinket that was theirs. town house in London, s here, she has effaced every the Marlborough arms. All borrowed from Blenheim every article of which was paid for with the money of another American heiress aspired for the loftiness of duchess at the cost of her ne, has been sent to the didn't appreciate Consuelo

ons of American money that spent to enrich Blenheim evably gone. It isn't in nature to return anything. of Marlborough and, by his sovereign, Knight of the accepted a marriage portion from the father of the n he now ignores, and has himself in such manner as a continuance of domestic impossible.

sonal interest in that mar- twofold. Through the friend- a warden of St. Thomas I witnessed the ceremony and service by which the couple good faith, one to the other. cond place, I had long known of the mother of the bride, times had regaled me with of the austere training un- the children were raised. of the details of this sys- course of discipline had faded mory until the remarkable of Saturday recalled them. I read that the Duchess had shipped to their father the dren, fruits of the union, she might have sent back any of household incum- instantly recalled details of given to the children of king, as heard prior to ing, in 1895. Here are her

ildren of that household allowed to become at- anything or anybody," said nt. "If little Consuelo be- ond of a doll, it disappeared, from her and another of rent character supplied in if a governess became an children, she was sent ates and girlhood friends ly changed. The entire the establishment was ed to the cultivation lived as in a monas- the outer world was ction of the warmest tween the parents and but the dominating to be to ignore the Cousins and other on the prescribed list. ral intimacy exist be- ldren of the two brothers, William Kissam. Over- the entire domestic fold able and despotic dom- ial independence, of self- nality. Without mean- that the cultivation of ab- was dominant. I the thought that love given second place to so-

comprehend, therefore, why ment that baggage and been packed off to the Marlborough family came new proof of the effects of ment.

hadn't been taken away; been tossed aside! dispatch said that all old vants had accompanied the again a thought about the of the governesses! Marlborough escutcheon had from the face of Sunder- a natural obliteration of or visual object that the despised one! Envi- youth, again I say. fortunate thing that the early of at least one Ameri an girl for the evil days that are to follow such a as that between self-re- frank, trusting woman and emasculated British nobil- has neither ancestry nor give it staion in any court of

may be undeniable that the are "close." Liberality is a means to an end. That helped. It came from the brick canal boat men's lodg- at New Brunswick, on the What could one expect? No Duke of Marlborough's in- make a show on other peo- accrued to him from Sa- grandmother eight generations who lived on the bounty of until the hero of Malpla- Prince of the Holy Roman gave her the protection of She was, very likely, as other people's money as any that have descended marriage of convenience. series of mismatings have provoke a revulsion of feeling display itself among the American girls. If Miss refused a money-grabbing the continent, there are who will take him at his counter valuation.

A Well of Cider.

county farmer has a well of J. Coonce, an orchardist at has adopted this ingenious using his apple crop. Hav- in his orchard he has ce- walls and filled it to the cider from hundreds of bush- apples. Mr. Coonce filled he could buy, beg or turned as a last resort to well.—[Kansas City Star.

The Times desiring to aid in work of further spreading the California throughout the employ no better means than by of the Midwinter Number of friends and acquaintances liv- This special 200-page paper will contain concise infor- the climate, resources and op- the growing Southwest. It illustrated, and the text is now by a corps of expert writers. being put forth by the entire make this number better than Times annual. The price will and patrons will find it a medium. Liner advertise- accepted up to and including

JAPS SWARM IN EIGHTH.

(Continued from Fourteenth Page.)

of the many restaurants on First street.

"Washee-washee" is common enough for Chinamen, but it is unusual to find Japs in a laundry, but they have a good-sized one, right under the nose of an American steam laundry.

There are several fish and vegetable markets. The Hebrew butchers in that part of the city would not mind the invasion so much if the invaders only would buy some of their meats.

"Wy, dem Jeps don'd ead a poundt of meat in a year," remarked with much bitterness "Joe" Margolis, one of the wholesale kosher butchers of the Eighth.

And they don't. They prefer fish, and they run their own markets. Many of them have quite a trade with Americans.

A peculiarly Jappy touch is given by a bakery and confectionery, where a baker from the Fuji-San country sits cross-legged before a gas stove every day, baking thin rice cakes in steel molds with long handles. The favorite candies of his nation are made in the same room, and there are rows and rows of cans containing imported confections.

PROOF OF VERSATILITY.

These are but a few of the industries in which the Japs are engaged. They have a printing plant, several dressmakers, bath-houses, barber shops where you can get a shave, hair cut and shampoo for a quarter, stationery stores, a pharmacy, employment offices by the dozen, massage parlors of the "German method," and about everything else that may be found in an American city, with many others thrown in.

As many as seventy patients are cared for at one time in the Japanese hospital, in charge of native physycians, on Ducommun street.

It is said for the Japanese that they pay higher rents for the quarters they occupy than did the persons they displaced. They have obtained many stores and houses by outbidding other seekers.

Despite the great increase in the local Jap population, the total number in the United States is said to be decreasing. Every steamer that sails for the islands now carries, it is said, from 150 to 200 of them, while the arriving vessels bring only forty or fifty.

The Japanese government is reported to be encouraging the agriculturists to take up land in Manchuria and Korea, and the opportunity is seized upon by many of the coolie class who have been unable to make a success here owing to their slowness in learning English. Officers of the Japanese Association of Los Angeles, of which Kats Baba is the secretary, report that many more faces will be turned homeward as the attractions of those countries are better understood.

MINERS DROP TO DEATH.

Cage in Illinois Coal Shaft Falls With Load of Laborers—Six Believed to Be Dead.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22.—One miner is known to be killed, five others are believed to be dead and another was seriously injured by the dropping of the cage early today in the shaft of the Breeze Trenton Coal Mining Company, about ten miles west of Carlyle, Ill. Carlyle is forty-eight miles east of St. Louis. The details were learned by long distance telephone.

The accident occurred as the second cage full of day shift miners were descending into the mine. The cage containing six men had descended 300 feet down the 400-foot shaft when it stuck momentarily and then went crashing to the bottom. The known dead man is:

AUGUST FOPPEY.

Buried under débris and believed to be dead: Walter Schaffner, Herman Fiater, Henry Middeke, Sam Holton, Frank Sarea.

The injured: William Fritz, leg broken and body bruised.

Foppey jumped as the crash came and was cut in two. It will likely be some time before the wreckage can be removed and the exact loss of life known.

Expert Opinion.

"What we want to do," said the moralist, "is to strive for the uplifting of our fellow-man."

"That is easy," said the flying machine inventor. "The difficulty is to keep him from dropping back to earth with a rude jar."—[Washington Star.

We Sell

Many carpenters and others boards to make up anything they want.

Window screens .... .25
Good screen doors .... .75
Mortised screen doors $1.00
Colonial 5-panel doors $1.50
100 ft. half round .... .40
Curtain stretchers .... .75
Ironing boards .... .35
Screen meat safes .... .75
4 sacks kindling $1.00
4 table legs .... .35
Plasterers' hawks .... .65
Painters' fall hooks $2.50
30-ft. extension ladder $5.00
10-ft. trestles, each $2.50
3-foot step ladder .... .50
2 roof jacks $2.50
Steel ladder brackets, each $1.25

Adams Mfg. Co.
740-742 South Main Street.
Sunset Main 1322. Home Ex. 1322.

600 Acres

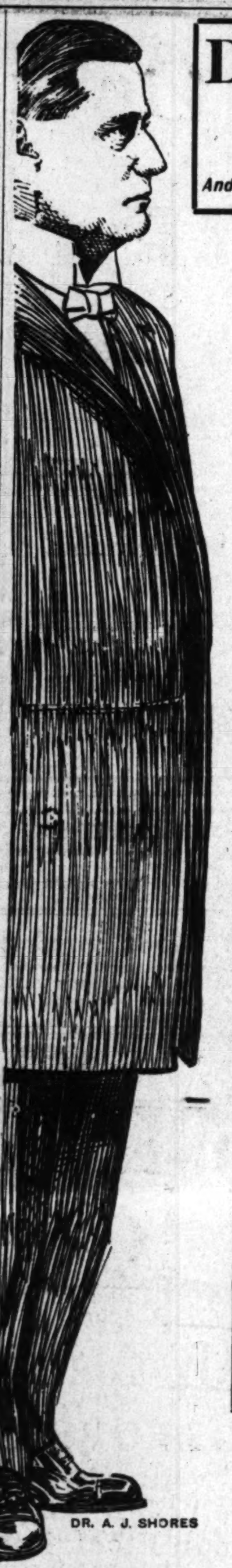
Close to City Limits

New electric line to Covina a runs through property. Will sell all or any portion on reasonable terms.

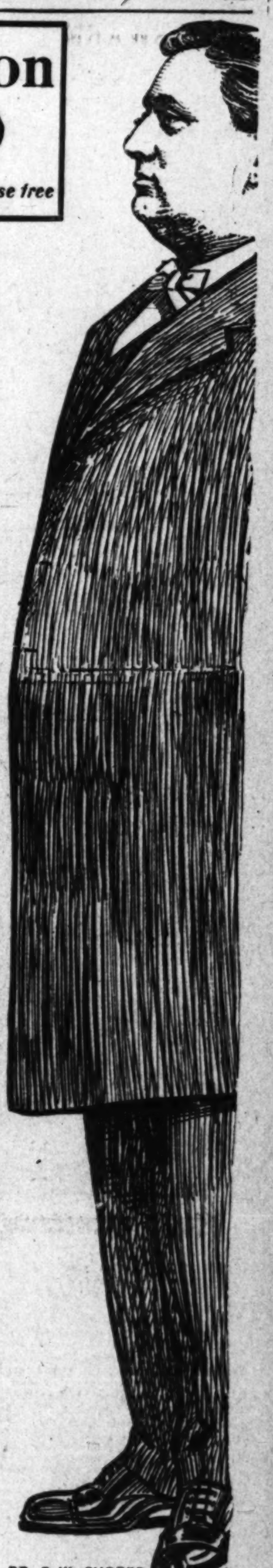
N. M. MURRAY
329 Isaias W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 2139

ED. GERSON
Manufacturing Jeweler
An exclusive line of pretty Jewelry for Christmas
359 SOUTH BROADWAY

Exclusive, High-Grade Millinery and Millinery Novelties
Marvel Millinery
241-243 S. Broadway



DR. A. J. SHORES



DR. G. W. SHORES

Drs. Shores' Free Examination Offer Closes December 29

And will not be again renewed or extended. Come this week. Get an expert opinion of your case free

ALL THIS WEEK---No Longer

Drs. Shores & Shores the catarrh and chronic disease physicians, will continue their free examination and free diagnosis of diseases to all who apply this week. It is to demonstrate their superior skill and knowledge as expert physicians and specialists in the treatment and cure of deafness, catarrh and all forms of nervous, complicated and chronic diseases that are curable.

This is the opportunity for the sick to get expert advice absolutely free of charge from physicians of known reliability and skill.

Drs. Shores & Shores wish to caution the public that this is a

SPECIAL OFFER FOR THIS WEEK---No Longer

Do not wait till the last day to apply and be lost in the rush, but come today—come tomorrow—come early in the week. Drs. Shores & Shores will examine and advise you free of any charge—they will tell you the cause of your sickness, the possibility of a cure, how you suffer and why you suffer. There is no obligation whatever on your part to take treatment or pay a cent. It is a free expert examination without a single string—one that will prove valuable to you.

Difficult and obscure cases specially invited. Come and bring your friends.

WE TREAT AND CURE

CATARRH—Deafness, Nose and Throat Troubles, Eye and Ear Diseases, Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Asthma, Stomach, Liver and Kidney Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Female Complaints, Chronic Diseases of Women and Children, Heart Disease, Nervous Diseases, Chorea (St. Vitus' Dance), Rickets, Spinal Trouble, Skin Diseases, Sciatica and Rheumatism, Diseases of the Bowels, Piles, Fistula, and Rectal Troubles, Goitre (or Big Neck), Blood Diseases, Tape Worm, Hay Fever, Hysteria, Epilepsy, Insomnia, etc., and all curable Nervous, Private and Chronic Diseases. Prices and terms within the easy reach of all. Call or write. Consultation free.

Read this List of Symptoms

They are nature's danger signs. Stop, if any of them are in your path. Come to Drs. Shores & Shores for a clear opinion of your trouble.

Catarrh in the Head and Throat

Is the breath foul?
Is the voice husky?
Do you spit up slime?
Do you ache all over?
Do you blow out scabs?
Is the nose stopped up?
Do you snore at night?
Does your nose discharge?
Does the nose bleed easily?
Is there tickling in the throat?
Do crusts form in the nose?
Is the nose sore and tender?
Do you sneeze a great deal?
Is this worse toward night?
Does the nose itch and burn?
Is there pain in the front of the head?
Is your sense of smell leaving?
Do you hawk to clear the throat?
Is the throat dry in the morning?
Are you losing your sense of taste?
Do you sleep with your mouth open?
Does the nose stop up toward night?

Catarrh of the Ears

Is your hearing failing?
Do your ears discharge?
Do your ears itch and burn?
Are the ears dry and scaly?
Is the wax dry in the ears?
Are you gradually getting deaf?
Have you pain behind the ears?
Is there a buzzing sound heard?
Do you have ringing in the ears?
Are there cracking sounds heard?
Is your hearing bad cloudy days?
Do you have earache occasionally?
Are the sounds like steam escaping?
Do you constantly hear noises in the ears?
Do your ears hurt when you blow your nose?
Is there roaring like waterfall in head?
Do you hear better some days than others?
Do the noises in your ears keep you awake?
When you blow your nose do your ears crack?
Is your hearing worse when you have a cold?

This Special Word

After you have been examined and you are thoroughly satisfied that Drs. Shores & Shores understand your case, if you want to be cured they will take your case at $1 a treatment, or $5 for a cure in all catarrhal diseases, including deafness, asthma, hay fever, and lung troubles that are curable. All medicines are free. Drs. Shores & Shores' new catarrh treatment is the marvel of the day. It cures in a few treatments, where it took weeks under the old system. If you live away from the city, WRITE for fre examination blanks.

Catarrh in the Bronchial Tubes

Is there pain in front of head?
Is your sense of smell leaving?
Is the throat dry in the morning?
Do you hawk to clear the throat?
Are you losing your sense of taste?
Do you sleep with the mouth open?
Have you a cough?
Are you losing flesh?
Do you cough at night?
Have you a pain in the side?
Do you take cold easily?
Is your appetite variable?
Have you stitches in the side?
Do you cough until you gag?
Are you low-spirited at times?
Do you raise frothy material?
Do you spit up yellow matter?
Do you cough on going to bed?
Do you cough in the morning?
Is your cough short and hacking?
Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?
Have a disgust of fatty foods?
Is there tickling behind the palate?
Have you pain behind breastbone?
Do you feel you are growing weaker?
Is there a burning pain in the throat?
Do you cough worse at night and morning?

Catarrh of the Stomach

Is there nausea?
Are you costive?
Do you belch up gas?
Are you light headed?
Is your tongue coated?
Have you winter brash?
Do you hawk and spit?
Is there pain after eating?
Are you nervous and weak?
Do you have sick headaches?
Do you bloat up after eating?
Is there disgust for breakfast?
Have you distress after eating?
Is your throat filled with slime?
Do you at times have diarrhoea?
Is there rush of blood to the head?
Is there constant bad taste in mouth?
Is there gnawing sensation in stomach?
Do you feel as if you had lead in stomach?

Drs. Shores & Shores have a proud record, 100,000 persons successfully treated in past 15 years.

Kidney Diseases

Do your hands and feet swell?
Is this the most noticeable at night?
Are they cold and clammy?
Is there pain in small of back?
Is the urine dark and cloudy?
Does a deposit form when left standing?
Is there a desire to get up at night?
Do you see unpleasant things while asleep?
Are the eyes dull and staring?
Is there a bad taste in the mouth?
Have you pain in the top of the head?
Is your hair getting gray?
Is the skin dry and brittle?
Is there a nausea after eating?
Has the perspiration a bad odor?
Is there puffiness under the eyes?
Are there dark rings around the eyes?
Is the skin pale and dry?
Has skin a waxy look?
Do you see unpleasant things when asleep?
Have you chilly feelings down the back?
Do the joints pain and ache?
Do the legs feel too heavy?

Nervous Debility

Are you nervous?
Have you no energy?
Is your memory poor?
Is there a feeling of unrest?
Is your mind often confused?
Do you often have a lump in your throat?
Are your hands often wet with perspiration?

These symptoms result when the disease poisons affect the nervous system. If you have any of them, don't risk your health by neglect. Doctors Shores have cured hundreds—they can cure you.

Weakness of body or mind. Effects of errors or excesses. Unfortunate sufferers from these baneful and secret diseases have for years been the prey of human vultures in the garb of physicians, who extort exorbitant fees for empty promises. If you are one of these unfortunate sufferers, don't risk falling into the hands of these unscrupulous traders upon human suffering, who not only have no ability but no name, no responsibility, no credentials, but go at once to Drs. Shores, the "People's Doctors."

Liver Diseases

Are you irritable?
Are you nervous?
Do you get dizzy?
Have you no energy?
Do you have cold feet?
Do you feel miserable?
Is your memory poor?
Do you get tired easily?
Do you have hot flashes?
Is your eyesight blurred?
Have you pain in the back?

We Cure By Mail

Do not despair because you live at a distance from the city. Drs. Shores' new system of HOME TREATMENT makes it easy to get expert advice and treatment at home. Their new symptom blank covers every symptom of disease, which enables them to diagnose your case and tell you what the trouble is, what can be done for you, and what the cost of a cure will be. WRITE for their new symptom list and take advantage of the FREE EXAMINATION. Whether you take the treatment or not, the advice costs you nothing.

Drs. Shores & Shores
EXPERT SPECIALISTS
Permanent Address—445½ South Spring Street, Los Angeles, California
Office Hours—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 7 to 8 Evenings; 10 to 12 Sundays and Holidays

WE'RE GIVING WATER Free for Ten Months

TO BUYERS OF LOTS IN THE

DONAHUE TRACT

A fine new tract close in on the famous Long Beach electric line at Graham Station, about 15 minutes out. Lots now at opening sale as low as

$145 THE GREAT FEATURE OUR EASY TERMS $1 DOWN PER WEEK (ON EACH $100)

Your first payment gives you possession of the lot. You can build at small cost a little home of 2, 3 or 4 rooms, thereby SAVING the money you pay for rent.

We're having a big sale. The choicest lots are going fast. Better bestir yourself, call for free tickets, go out and select a lot. There's profit in it. The great development in this section assures that.

Few lots left in our 10 Big Tracts at $100 and up. Same location, same easy terms. Artesian water piped to every lot.

Conservative Realty Co. Inc.
Home F4816, Main 2013.
200 Severance Bldg.
N. W. Corner Sixth and Main.

131 SOUTH SPRING
Lowman & Co.
Hand-Made Clothing Ready-to-Wear $15 $20 $25

If You Are Convinced That You Have a Cancer, Then Let Us Convince You That Your Cancer Can Be Cured

Call upon some one—any one—of these people whom we name, and learn from their own lips what was their experience with

Mrs. Bridge's Cancer Cure

C. C. TOLLMAN, 2209 Downey street, this city, was cured of sarcoma of the lip, and worked right along every day at his employment, while undergoing cure.

MRS. E. A. GOODWIN, 1612 Council street, this city, cured of cancer below the right shoulder-blade; came here from Maine, having been treated by caustics, X-Ray and other futile methods with no relief, until she came to MRS. BRIDGE.

MRS. O. S. WALTERS of Ventura, Cal.; most remarkable cure of cancer of the tongue, affecting both sides; her tongue saved, after having been advised by physicians and surgeons that it must be cut out to save her life.

H. HEANY of 2202½ Pasadena avenue, and J. W. HEANY of 423 East 31st st., Los Angeles. Father and son, both completely and permanently cured of cancer without disfigurement.

MRS. FRIETAG, 1231 East 34th st.; W. T. WARREN, 130 East Avenue 44, Los Angeles; JOHN NOHRENBURG, Santa Ana, and Mrs. H. W. BOOZ, Pomona, Cal.

These are some of our more recent cures. These patients have all been discharged as cured, and have their hearts filled with gratitude at their escape from the afflictions of a loathsome and malignant disease.

At the offices of DR. ALDRICH, where the MRS. BRIDGE REMEDY is applied, you may call and converse with other patients now undergoing treatment and satisfactorily progressing toward a cure. They will tell you that the treatment is not painful or terrifying, but simple, pleasant, and strengthening.

MRS. BRIDGE'S REMEDY is not for sale at drug stores. It cannot be bought and self-applied. The secret of its composition is known only to Mrs. Bridge herself. It is not applied anywhere except at the offices of Dr. Aldrich in Los Angeles, and it is only applied then and there in a limited number of cases which have been positively diagnosed as Cancer, and for which there is hope of cure.

Mrs. Bridge's Cancer Cure
Dr. Aldrich's Office Rooms
"The Chester" 454 South Spring Street

Brentwood Park
The only reproduction of Golden Gate Park in the world. Ideal villa sites.
WESTERN PACIFIC DEVELOPMENT CO.,
-110 Merchants' Trust Blk.

FOR RENT
Four suits of offices on second floor; Broadway front; steam heat; elevator service, etc.
PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.,
436-44 South Broadway.

YOU'LL GET A
Piano Free
by buying a lot from us. Full particulars, if you call.
UNITED STATES REALTY CO.,
202 Mercantile Place.

BUILDING LOANS MADE
AT 7 PER CENT. INTEREST.
Money loaned for 3 years for building bungalows and cottages.
Loan Department.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
218 West Third St.

Highland Park Terrace
Beautiful Hill Tract, inside the city limits, near Occidental College. Magnificent view. Lots $700 and up, including complete city street work. Terms as desired. Building restrictions $1500. No tents or shacks.
CRITES, MYERS & KULLI.
107 South Avenue 64 (Garvanza P. O. Bldg.)

SUNSET BOULEVARD HEIGHTS
LISTEN—In three years the subway under North Hill Street will have been completed Sunset Boulevard will have been widened to the Plaza and paved for five miles. No other such investment in the city for your money.
ALEX. CULVER,
104 S. Broadway.

Forest Heights Tract
End of Brooklyn-avenue car line. Choice close-in residence subdivision, on high ground. $425 and up. Terms.
A. B. C. CO., Tract Agents, Boyle 1102.
STONE & BLADES, Owners,
116 Henne Bldg.

REAL THINK KINKS IN THE BRAIN OF THIS DOG.

"Pauline," clever sheep dog that shows remarkable sagacity in training its offspring, and her owner, "Pete" Beyeye, French shepherd, who would not part with valued pet for small fortune.

THINK you that you could leap in front of a band of a thousand "scary" sheep and cause them, in a twinkling, to right about face, like a company of trained soldiers?

There is a dog in Los Angeles that can do the trick; it is only one of her many accomplishments.

She is "Pauline," the prized possession of "Pete" Beyeye, now and for many years a sheep tender for the Hauser Packing Company. No money would buy the dog from him.

Pete and Pauline are the guides and commanders of the big flocks of sheep that go pattering through Pico and other streets in the early morning hours, on their way from pasture to slaughter.

For seven years they have been together—dog and man. They eat and work and sleep together. They say that some shepherds go crazy because of their long, lonesome vigils. The Frenchman never has known a lonely minute since Pauline came into his life.

She understands only French, but how well she knows that language!

One or two short words from Pete and she dashes to execute his order. If the flock is going north and Pete wants it turned squarely around, Pauline jumps to the front, and they turn, not in confusion, but in perfect order. She will bring a band from the most distant part of any field.

With one of her pups and one other canine mate she will guide a flock for miles through the country, even more rapidly than when Pete is her company—three times as fast, Pete says.

Many little ones have come to Pauline in her life. Many of them resemble her closely. They are not quite so intelligent, but it is not her fault. As soon as they are able to stand on their feet they get their first lesson in sheep tending. Their mother is a strict task mistress, and many a box on the ears or a nip on the flank corrects the little ones when they make false moves.

Pete has a novel way oftetermining which are the best pups in Pauline's succeeding litters. When they are able only to sprawl awkwardly in their bed in the barn the sheep tender removes them in the temporary absence of the mother and hides them from her sight.

Pauline, distracted, takes up the search on her return, and when she finds the litter she returns the pups, one by one, to their original bed. The first pup she selects is the best one in the lot, in Pete's opinion. Instinct prompts her, he says, to give first aid to the most promising. The wisdom of her selection never fails. Her first choice always turns out to be the best dog.

TO SUE POLICE SURGEON.

Woman Alleges Malpractice by Dr. Freedman; He Says Her Relative Didn't Inform Him.

Attorneys for Miss Mamie Curtis are preparing to bring a suit for $10,000 damages for alleged malpractice against Dr. Charles Freedman, assistant surgeon at the City Receiving Hospital.

Miss Curtis, who is 50 years of age, is lying in bed at the home of her brother on Imogene street, suffering from the results of a compound fracture of the hip, the result of a streetcar accident last August.

She alleges that Dr. Freedman treated her at the Receiving Hospital and afterward at her home, and that after four visits he declared that her injuries were slight, and that she would be all right within a few days.

After suffering constantly for five weeks her relatives called in other physicians, who, she alleges, discovered that she had sustained a compound fracture of the hip.

As a result of the lack of proper care at the time of the accident, it is alleged, Miss Curtis will be permanently crippled, her injured limb being three inches shorter than the other.

Miss Curtis at the time of the accident resided on Court Circle. She was going home on a Temple-street car and while alighting, was thrown violently to the ground by the starting of the car.

Miss Curtis's attorneys are Schweitzer & Hutton. The suit will be against Dr. Freedman as an individual, although he was acting at the time in his capacity as a city official.

"I remember the case very well," said Dr. Freedman last evening. "The woman was elderly and was highly hysterical when brought to the Receiving Hospital. I made an examination with Dr. Stearns, the railway's surgeon. At that time we could not determine whether or not there was a fracture.

"The woman stated that she had no means, and so I agreed to go to her home to look after her when she was removed from the hospital. I gave her a prescription, and when I visited her I found she was very much under its influence, and still highly hysterical. I went to her home four times, and at that time had not yet determined that there was a fracture. I left word with her sister that they should notify me as soon as the patient was out from the influence of the drugs; but I never heard anything more of the case. That is my entire connection with it."

INCUBATOR PUPPIES.

Latest Institution for Life-Saving Is Devoted to Care of Orphaned Dog Babies.

Raising incubator puppies is one of the latest industries in Los Angeles.

J. W. and M. Shields, No. 2209 South Main street, are the people who have founded this unique industry, and all the comforts of home are provided for the helpless little dog waifs deprived of mother's care in their extreme infancy.

Mrs. Shields has been very successful in her care of these orphaned quadrupeds. Day and night she gives her time to them, and watches the temperature and their feeding with as much solicitude as could be shown in the care of a real baby incubator.

Just at present the Shields' have in their puppy incubator three valuable little mites of dogdom, toy black and tans, not much bigger than a large-sized mouse. They lost their mother, a dog of high degree, when they were a few hours old, and they were immediately sent to the dog incubator by Detective Murphy, to whom they belong.

These little fellows lie in swathing of cotton batting, ensconsed in a basket divided into nests just large enough for each; and the heat from a coal stove gives them artificial warmth.

At first they were fed from a medicine dropper, filled with diluted milk, the dropper having a bit of cloth attached to it, which the puppies could suck as it became moistened with the fluid. Now the orphans have learned to use a regular nursing bottle with the greatest ease, and they cry for their bottle whenever they feel hungry. They take the rubber nipple and paw the bottle, and are growing fat and strong.

By the clock the incubator babies must have their feed, and this requires attention at night the same as during the day. Many a Los Angeles baby would be fortunate to receive such tender care as is given these toy black and tans.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
107-9-11 North Spring Street

25% OFF

On Entire Stock Xmas Goods

Hale's is the Christmas Store

In order to wind up the most successful Christmas season we have ever enjoyed, we announce, commencing tomorrow morning, the remarkable reduction of 25% on the entire stock of Christmas goods. This comprises the finest domestic and imported Christmas novelties shown in the city; and the original prices were extremely low.

Tomorrow is the last day. You can save time, money, and worry by coming straight to HALE'S.

Glove and Merchandise Orders Redeemable at All Hale California Stores

If you are in doubt what to give, why not decide on a glove or merchandise order, redeemable at any time at any HALE store in California, located in San Fracisco, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Oakland, Petaluma, and Los Angeles as well.

Entire Stock of Furs 25 Per Cent Off

Commencing this morning, we offer 25% discount on our immense stock of popular Furs. You'll find here all styles now in vogue. One of the finest assortments on the Coast, and the original prices were very low. Buy Furs for Christmas gifts, and take advantage of the extraordinary reduction of 25%.

Former prices, $3.00 to $25.00; discount prices, $2.25 to $18.75.

BICYCLES
New and second hand
Largest display in city for men, women and children
Selling at cost
$3.00 UP
Get busy for Christmas
A. COHN, 342 East First St.

Moneta Ave. Square
Lots $450 and up. Easy terms.
GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.,
1104-5-6 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 3221; Home 5373.

Pomona Property
See us before buying. We have some fine bargains. MORRIS H. WILSON CO., 686 Pacific Electric Bldg. Home F7304 or Main 2302.

"For Bungalow Sites"
In "Vermont and Melrose Ave. Tract." See
E. A. FORRESTER & SONS, INC.,
342-3-4 Douglas Bldg.

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See us before buying. We have some fine bargains. MORRIS H. WILSON CO., 686 Pacific Electric Bldg. Home 7303 or Main 2302.

Crescent Heights
Add. No. 2, West Hollywood
The Gem of All Locations
...Norton & Hay...
318 West Third Street

15 Minutes to Palms
By the L. A. P. RY.
PALMS LIGHT & WATER CO.
432 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 410 Delta Bldg.

Hacienda Park
WEST HOLLYWOOD
Large Lots—Low Prices—Long Time
Lovely Location
C. A. Sumner & Co.

LAWNDALE
On the Redondo Electric Line, 23 minutes from Los Angeles.
LOTS AND HALF ACRES
Homes, Manufactories, Chicken Ranches.
E. L. HOPPER & SON, Owners, 404 Laughlin Bldg. Home 1961, Main 244.

ALHAMBRA
Buy a Lot on Beautiful
HIDALGO AVENUE
Grand Boulevard on car line. Free tickets of T. Wiesendanger, 207 South Broadway.

Our Rental Department
for business locations has on its list the place you want.
Robt. Marsh & Co.
Main Corridor—Ground Floor
H. W. Hellman Building
Both 'Phones Ex. 175

Miramonte Park
An extension of the widely-known and universally popular
MIRAMONTE TRACT
Same Advantages—Same Improvements.
RUFUS P. SPALDING, Owner, 215 H. W. Hellman Building. Phones, Home 6961. Sunset Main 3004.

SAN FRANCISCO
Needs Fireproof Building Material.
Money in Supplying This Demand.
For particulars see
W. G. YOUNG & CO
711 UNION TRUST BUILDING.

HOLLYWOOD
VALLEY VIEW TRACT AND HACIENDA PARK. West Hollywood. Oranges and lemons. Lots $300 and up.
Reached by 2 car lines.
C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO.,
915 Union Trust Bldg. Home 6766.

St. Francis Heights
ADJOINING NEW YORK TRACT, LAND PARK. TAKE YELLOW CAR ON SPRING STREET. DAY AT AVE. 57 AND LOTS 50 FEET IN FRONTAGE TER ACRE, $250 TO $ SUIT. SEE MAP. JOHN H. 410 SOUTH HILL STREET.

Ramona Acres
Acres home sites business center. Graded gas, electric telephone
EMERSON REALTY CO.
301 303 Delta Building

Jefferson Street
On West Jefferson and
$575 and up. Easy terms.
BEN. N. POWERS,
Home A4754.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
chants' Trust Building.
Main 2223.
G. G. JOHNSON,
A2152; Sunset Broadway 207.

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Harbor Mfg.
Los Angeles Dock &
Long Beach, Cal.

We make a specialty
ACREAGE PRO
with water
See Us Before
F. H. BROOKS
215-216 Currier Bldg.

ONE-QUARTER ACRE
CORINTH
Choice part of
tickets. Free booklet
330 SO. HILL
WINTON & McLEOD
$10 Down.

The Wilshire Boulevard
Well located lots in
Wellington Place,
Boulevard Heights,
Wilshire Terrace,
Norton Place,
West Seventh
and all other parts of

BRENTWOOD PARK

A Cool
Half Million
In Improvements

Modeled After Golden Gate Park, San Francisco—Grand Boulevard 130 to 180 Feet in Width

The New Harriman Electric Lines Will Weld Brentwood to the Business Center

A Magnificent 20 Minute Ride

Cars Now Pass the Park via the San Vicente Boulevard—(Los Angeles Pacific R. R.)

87,000 Ornamental Trees and Shrubs—800 Foreign and Domestic Varieties

Free Auto Trips Daily

Go With Us—Don't Go Alone

All Landscape Work Under the Personal Supervision of Supt. McLaren of Golden Gate Park. San Francisco.

Call and see colored photographs of Brentwood Development work. See the pictures then go with us and see the real thing.

Lots $1500 Up

No lot Less Than 100 Foot Front. Prices Vary According to Size and Location.

Brentwood Park is a residential ideal—a magnificent home project that is being carried out to the last detail by able capitalists. An investment at Brentwood NOW will be productive of big results. Southern California can boast of nothing to equal this "royal park"—it is unique, exclusive—it stands alone.

Go with us and view this mighty piece of landscape engineering.

Western Pacific Development Co., Owners
Home A 2739
110 Merchants Trust Co. Bldg.
Main 4797

St.
Francis
Heights"

ADJOINING NEW YORK TRACT, LAND PARK. TAKE YELLOW CAR ON SPRING STREET. DAY AT AVE. 57 AND MONTE LOTS 50 FEET IN FRONTAGE TER ACRE, $250 TO $750. ELEVAT SUIT. SEE MAP. JOHN H. SAUN 410 SOUTH HILL STREET.

SPORTING SECTION.

The Pink Sheet.
THE FIELD OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III.—8 Pages
SPORTS AND SPORTSMEN.

VIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1906. On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

For Monday

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Special Prices on Toy
utomobiles and Hand Cars

or That Last Present
Buy a

Knife
Outfit
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Game Shears

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Set of Boxing Gloves
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Get Ready
FOR THE
UTOMOBILE SHOW
BY BUYING A
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nty of Cars in Stock
$100 reduction
in price of touring car.
H. P. Touring Car - - - $1250
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shall exhibit at the First Annual Show at Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern California, at Morley's Grand Ave Rink Jan. 21-, 1907.

Leon T. Shettler
H. M. FULLER, Sales Manager
633 South Grand Avenue
Sunset Exch. 633
Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern Cal.

RANKLIN

FAIL TO SEE OUR 1907 MODELS AND HAVE THOROUGH DEMONSTRATION BEFORE DECIDING.

Superior Speed, Endurance and Economy	Light Touring Car $2000
Proven. Let Us Show You.	Six-Cylinder $4150

. HAMLIN
1806 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Phones—Main B4402, South 939
These Cars are now ready for demonstration.

FIGHTERS SIGN FOR BIG BOUT.

Thirty Thousand Dollars Is the Purse.

Manager McCarey Meets With no Opposition.

Articles Signed and Money Posted as Forfeits.

T. J. McCarey, manager of the Pacific Athletic Club, has secured the signatures of Tommy Burns and Jack O'Brien for a twenty to twenty-five-round battle, to take place Fiesta week for a purse of $30,000, the purse to be split, 60 and 40 per cent.

The business connected with the big event was all cut and dried, and only a few minutes was required for the men to come to terms. McCarey put the questions and the fighters answered, mostly in the affirmative. It was apparent that the week just past has been a heavy grind on McCarey, for all details were threshed out then. The many meetings held with the fighters resulted in the amicable settlement today.

Following are the articles:

COPY OF ARTICLES.

This agreement made and entered into this 22d day of December, 1906, by and between the Pacific Athletic Club of Los Angeles, Cal., party of the first part, and Joseph F. A. ..igan and Noah Brusso, parties of the second part.

Witnesseth that

First—The party of the first part agrees to provide a sum of $30,000, to be given as a purse to the parties of the second part in remuneration for their services in appearing in a boxing match, to be held in the pavilion of the Pacific Athletic Club in Los Angeles on some date to be hereafter settled, and to be between May 7 and 14.

Second—The parties of the second part agree to meet on said date in said location and box twenty or twenty-five rounds, said number of rounds to be definitely decided on March 18, 1907.

Third—The parties of the second part agree not to take part in any boxing match after said 18th day of March, 1907, until said contest, and that they will appear in Los Angeles on said date and will immediately undertake training for said contest.

Fourth—As a guarantee for their appearance in Los Angeles on said date the parties of the second part have each delivered to Thomas J. McCarey their note of hand for $2500, payable on March 18, 1907.

Fifth—It is agreed between the parties of the second part that the purse shall be divided between them as follows: Sixty per cent. to the winner and 40 per cent. to the defeated contestant.

Sixth—It is agreed that the expense of remunerating the referee shall be divided equally between the parties to this contract, one third each.

Seventh—It is especially agreed that all technicalities that may arise and are not covered by the Marquis of Queensberry rules shall be settled by T. J. McCarey.

Eighth—The contest shall be governed by straight Marquis of Queensberry rules.

Ninth—Each contestant shall be permitted to wear fingerless kid gloves and soft bandages on the hand, said gloves to be subject to the inspection of the referee.

Tenth—Each contestant shall purchase two sets of five-ounce boxing gloves. Said gloves shall be inspected and selected by the parties to this agreement, and the referee on the day prior to the date of said contest, and the four gloves selected for use shall be given into the keeping of the party of the first part, who hereby agrees to put them into safe-keeping until the time of the contest, when they shall be delivered into the ring, having been touched by no outside party.

Eleventh—The referee shall be James J. Jeffries and, should he be unable to officiate, another referee shall be mutually agreed upon.

Whereunto the parties to this agreement have hereunto set their hands and seals this 22d day of December, 1906.

LITTLE TO SETTLE.

The only hitch was over the desire of O'Brien to engage in other contests, and in his putting up a forfeit. McCarey demanded a 10 per cent. for each principal in case either is defeated in any such bouts as may take place. O'Brien would not stand for the amount, but agreed to $1000 forfeit, with $2500 for appearance. He objected to putting up the cash and losing the interest, so McCarey agreed to take a note from each of the men, payable March 18. O'Brien would not agree to making it March 17, because he said he liked to fight on that day for the honor of the Irish, and, anyhow, that date is a holiday, he said.

In the discussion of fights to take place before March 17, McCarey and Burns were much concerned over a contingency in which O'Brien might be knocked out or beaten.

"Never mind that part of it," answered O'Brien. "I am my own matchmaker, and I will see to that. Besides, I have been in the ring more than 180 times, and I have not been beaten yet."

Fred Skinner of Rhyolite did not make an appearance with a counter bid. Neither did he send a communication of any sort. M. M. Riley of Tonopah, was not heard from, so Manager McCarey had things his own way, and the fighters quickly affixed their signatures in order to take advantage of the opportunity.

ANOTHER BALLOON TRIP.

English Air Pilot Will Start After Holidays on What He Hopes Will Be a Record Journey.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] England is to make another attempt to wrest the record for a long-distance balloon voyage from France. Leslie Bucknall will leave London shortly after Christmas in his balloon Vivienne II with the hope of traveling far enough into Russia to surpass the feat accomplished several years ago by Count De la Vaux, who made a voyage of 1500 miles by balloon from Paris to the empire of the Czar. All the preparations for the voyage have been made. Bucknall has obtained passports into the Czar's realm. He takes provisions for five days, and hopes to remain in the air long enough to consume that supply. The Vivienne II is a spherical balloon, built by La Cambre, a famous Parisian balloon-maker.

BURNS AND O'BRIEN SIGN ARTICLES IN MANAGER M'CAREY'S OFFICE TO FIGHT FOR THE BIG PURSE.

RAFERT. Photo.

McCarey ready to attach his signature to articles, while O'Brien and Burns stand ready to add their "John Hansocks"—Charle McHugh (The Lord) and Eddie Robinson acting as witnesses.

GRAND JURY AFTER TOUT.

Scores Police Conditions in New Orleans.

Returns Indictment Against Big Bookmaker.

Accuses Him of Luring Men of Wealth to Gamble.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The New Orleans parish grand jury brought in a special report this afternoon that falls as a hot sensation on police and racing circles. It returns an indictment for perjury against Harry Scott of Cincinnati, formerly of Evansville, Ind., because of his testimony in the police trial of Detective John Paderas, where the grand jury charges that Scott appeared as a "rap" witness in Paderas's behalf.

The report administers a stinging rebuke to Scott and to the whole police department. It also charges that Scott is not a bookmaker, but a high-class "tout," and that he is president of a big organization in operation here for touting wealthy guests from hotels and in that manner making big sums.

HERSEY'S FAST DRIVING.

Went the Mile in 1:55 Behind Dan Patch, the Champion Pacer—Sanders Comes Next.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Harry Hersey, owner and driver of Dan Patch, has the honor of having ridden faster in a sulky than any other horseman on the turf. He drove his record-holding pacer to his mark in 1:55, which is fully a second and a quarter faster than any other driver ever rode.

Millard Sanders, of Indianapolis, is generally accorded the leading place as developer of early speed. Besides this he drove the champion trotter, Lou Dillon, to her mark in 1:58, marked the fastest five horses ever turned out by one driver, and has trained and marked more horses in the 2:10 list than any other horseman.

Ed Gers has won the greatest number of big stakes.

New Orleans Card.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—City Park results:

Six furlongs: Ralbert won, Gold Coin second, Basil third; time 1.18.

Five and a half furlongs: Expect to See won, Refine second, Billy Vertress third; time 1:10 1-5.

Mile and one-eighth, the Cypress Handicap: Goldie won, James Reddick second, Shawana third; time 1:59 2-5.

Five and a half furlongs: Tudor won, Tishimingo second, Veribest third; time 1:10 4-5.

Mile: Jacob won, Royal Breeze second, Morales third; time 1:46 3-5.

Mile and one-sixteenth. Kleinwood won, Foreigner second, Jungle Imp third; time 1:53 1-5.

Prof. Lewis's Book.

Prof. Frank S. Lewis of Los Angeles has invented a system of weaponless defense, which he has described in a neat volume, just off the press. It explains in detail how any man can defend hicself against an assailant in whatever position circumstances may place him, and whatever weapon the attacking person may use. The volume also contains some good suggestions on the ways of health and exercise. Prof. Lewis retains sole interests in the book and its management.

BENEFIT FOR ATHLETES.

Sheridan and Flanagan Are to Be Honored by Friends and Associations.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] J. E. Sullivan, president of Amateur Athletic Union, and Hugh Baxter of the New York A. C., were about the first to send checks and good wishes toward defraying the expenses of the honoring of Sheridan and Flanagan, the greatest athletes of the Irish-American Athletic Club.

The United Irish Societies of Greater New York will make those famous athletes presents at a monster benefit which will be held in the Grand Central Palace December 27.

Sheridan's wonderful work, by which he added fresh luster to the athletic fame of America at Athens, was the most sensational performance of the past season.

M'GOVERN BENEFIT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The many friends of Terry McGovern, ex-champion featherweight of the world, are planning to give a testimonial for the benefit of the unfortunate little fighter. The carnival of sports will be held at Madison Square Garden Wednesday evening, January 23, and promises to be one of the most successful of the kind ever held.

Already contributions are pouring into the office of the committee on West Forty-second street. George M. Cohan is the treasurer of the committee and all communications should be addressed to him.

JAPS PLAN BIG BOUTS.

Wrestling for Championship Honors of State.

Three Days' Contests Begin New Year's Day.

Twenty Matches Are Made for Each Evening.

Japanese of Los Angeles are preparing to give a three days' wrestling tournament in the Pacific Athletic Club pavilion to celebrate New Year's. Beginning January 1, twenty contests will be held each night for the championship of California, and a trophy cup.

The preliminary contests are to weed out the poor wrestlers and later the big fellows will get together to fight it out in the finals. Wrestlers from all over the city and Southern California, and from San Francisco and Sacramento are to take part.

The show is to be given under the auspices of the Japanese Wrestling Club and is to be the first of a series to be held frequently thereafter, if the sport takes hold. White persons are invited to attend, and women are to be taken special care of.

The bouts are to be given under the supervision of a programme committee consisting of President T. Itow, H. Harase, and S. Takeda.

Some old time champions are to take part. T. Ayagaseki, the large one shown in the picture, for seven years was champion of Honolulu. Several others were good wrestlers in Japan. Others come from San Francisco and Sacramento, where they won honors on the mat.

NAVY VERSUS ARMY.

Rival Academies May Contest in Rowing Races If Permission Is Granted.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The rowing authorities of the United States Naval Academy are to ask the Secretary of the Navy for permission to enter its best crew in the intercollegiate association varsity race at Poughkeepsie.

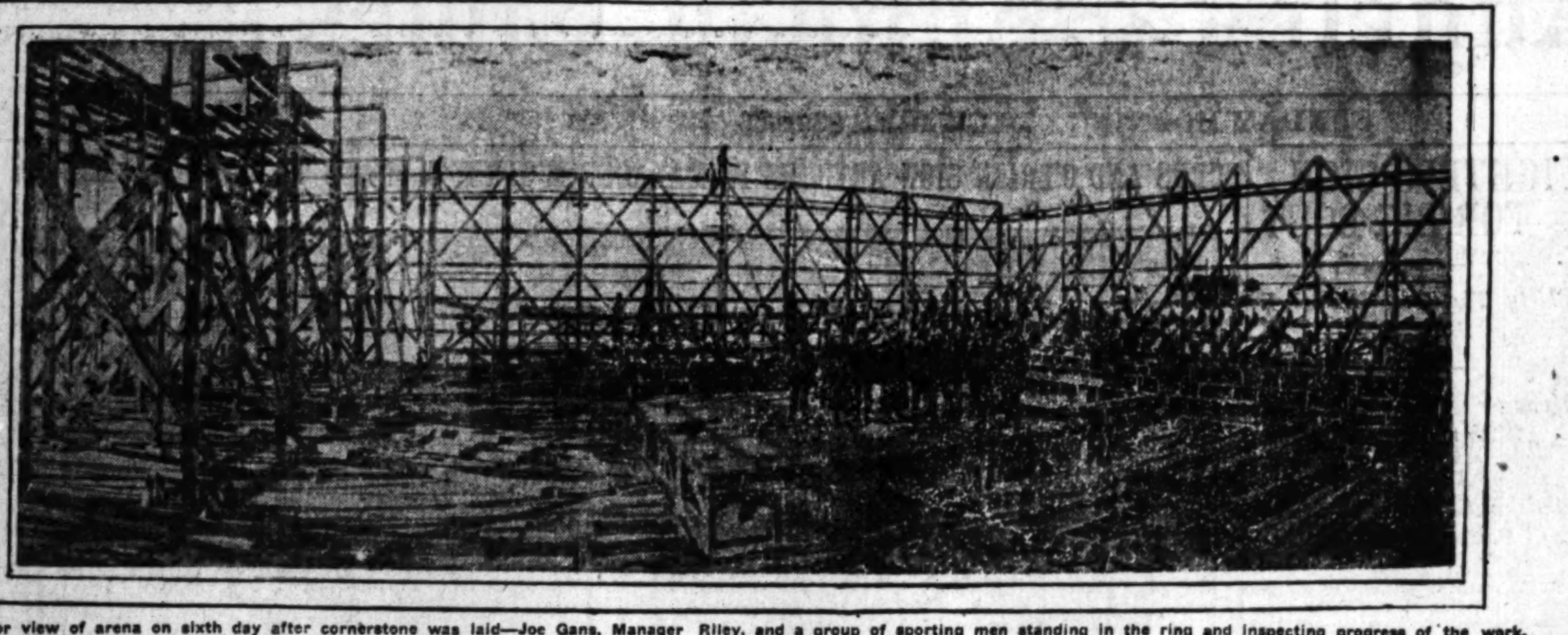
This is practically the first step toward getting both Annapolis and West Point in the Hudson River June regatta. Annapolis showed form last year that makes her look like a worthy foe for the colleges that sent crews to the Hudson.

Racing Man Dead.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—News was received today of the death at Saranac Lake last night of John Boden, Jr., secretary of the Brighton Racing Association.

T. Ayagaseki, for seven years champion of Honolulu, and B. Taiho, who will take part in the wrestling contests.

FIGHT PAVILION BEING CONSTRUCTED BY THE CASINO ATHLETIC CLUB AT TONOPAH FOR THE GANS-HERMAN BATTLE.



Interior view of arena on sixth day after cornerstone was laid—Joe Gans, Manager Riley, and a group of sporting men standing in the ring and inspecting progress of the work.

BOTH FIGHTERS ARE POPULAR.

Goldfield Favors Gans and Tonopah for Herman.

Preparations for Christmas Dinner Being Made.

Records of Chicago Boxer Show His Grit.

TONOPAH (Nev.) Dec. 21.—From now until the time of the Gans-Herman New Year's Day fight, to be held in the arena of the Casino Athletic Club, it is going to be a question among the residents of this section as to which of the two men is the more popular. Gans made himself solid by his actions before and during the battle with Nelson at Goldfield, last September. Herman is making himself just as well liked through his strict adherence to training rules, his evident earnestness and his apparent effort to let the miners here know that he is going into the ring on New Year's Day intending to win if he can.

Gans's stronghold is the scene of his former Nevada encounter. At the same time the people of Tonopah swear by him as a real fighter. They do not intend to let Goldfield outdo them in their homage to the lightweight champ. They are not overlooking that Herman is fighting his first fight in Nevada and they are giving him loyal support. So, with the spirit of rivalry known to camps in this section of the country, Tonopah is claiming Herman as her own.

It is Herman's style of fighting, as shown in his gymnasium workouts that the people here like. He is rough at all times. He has a tear-in plan of campaign and he uses it every afternoon in his sparring exhibitions with Adam Ryan. The noisy Adam is liking the work less each day.

From now to New Year's Day it will be a programme of hard work in both camps. Gans will work the harder of the two, for the reason that he is not going to make the weight as easily as the Kid. Herman is practically at weight now. What the colored boy will do on the scales is known only to himself and those intimately connected with his camp. He is not weighing in public. It is believed, however, that he is nearing the figure prescribed for the battle—133 pounds two hours before ring time—and, although a lot of hard work will still be needed, he will not lose his weight forfeit.

Herman is planning for a big Christmas dinner to be held in his cottage back of the big Casino, for a few friends. Gans already has his chickens ordered for the festal day, and he is going to get down just as low in weight as possible, so that he can lay to and eat.

Telegrams are pouring in from all over the country. They are distributed about equally between the two fighters. Herman heard from Bat Masterson, the famous New York critic. The old gun-fighter writes under his own name that Herman is more than likely to slip a surprise to the wise boys who think Gans invincible. While not actually picking Herman to win, Masterson states that the Chicago boy is the one lightweight who has a chance with the champ, and that that chance may be better than most people, at this stage of the game, figure it to be.

PAST PERFORMANCES.

Students of fight dope have taken some notice of past performances of Kid Herman and betting men in Tonopah look upon the Chicago fighter as more than a possibility in his coming match with Gans.

During his ring career, Herman has shown his class on several occasions by coming right back and defeating men that have defeated him. In his first fight with Clarence Forbes, who at that time was considered the best in the business, the Ghetto champion lost in six rounds by the decision route. When they met again Herman showed improvement and put Forbes away with a hard right to the jaw in the sixth round.

Meeting several lesser lights in the ring Herman easily carried off the honors. He next tackled Kid Abel. This fight was most vicious from the start to the finish, Herman having both his jawbones broken in the first round. Notwithstanding this fact he managed to stand off his opponent for six rounds and secured a draw. That Herman's grit and determination cannot be doubted is shown from the fact that, after receiving these terrible blows from Abel he fought on, protecting his head and jaws especially.

After this he met and defeated many of the best boys in the featherweight division. Charlie Neary came along about this time and put a crimp in Herman's aspirations for the championship, knocking him out and securing a decision over the Kid a few months later. Nothing daunted, Herman pegged along, knocked out Clarence Forbes and checked the career of several promising youths. He tackled Charlie Neary for the third time and gave him a beating that will ever be remembered by the Milwaukee man, securing the decision in the tenth round. This was at Denver.

His next fight of importance was with Tommy Mowatt, the fighting conductor of Chicago, whom he easily defeated in six rounds. Then came his fight with Benny Yanger, which he lost after one of the most stubborn contests seen in the arena. Herman was never satisfied that Yanger was his master, and to prove it issued a challenge to the Tipton Slasher and easily disposed of him.

Since Herman has been in California he has met three men who were topnotchers in their class. In two of these, one with Herrera, the referee gave a draw decision. The other was with Abe Attel, and resulted in a draw. His disposal of Eddie Hanlon is still fresh in the memory of the fight fans. A big factor in Herman's favor is the fact that he has not been defeated in nearly four years and has been consistently climbing upward during that period.

The mildness of the weather for the last few days has given Gans and Herman plenty of opportunity to do their road work. Neither has shirked his duties and both are putting forth their best efforts to be in the pink of condition when the gong rings on the first day of the new year.

The women are taking much interest in the chances of the Kid and he has set aside Fridays as the day on which he will perform for their exclusive benefit.

MEASUREMENTS.

Gans.		Herman.
32 years	Age	23 years
5:6 3-4	Height	5:3
14 3-4	Neck	14 1-2
36	Chest	34 1-2
29	Waist	27
13	Biceps	13 1-2
10 1-2	Forearm	10 1-2
13 1-2	Calf	13 1-2
19 1-2	Thigh	19 3-4
71	Reach	66 1-4

GOLF CLUB OFFICIALS.

Chauncey of New York Is Named for President of United States Golf Association.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Daniel Chauncey of the Garden City Club has been nominated for the presidency of the United States Golf Association. The findings of the nominating committee, consisting of Arden Robbins, chairman; R. W. Lesley and Phelps B. Hoyt, were announced last night as follows:

President—Daniel Chauncey, Garden City Golf Club, New York City. Vice presidents—Fred S. James Glenview, Chicago, and Alexander Britton and Chevy Chase, Washington.

Secretary—W. Fellows Morgan, Baltusrol, N. J.

Treasurer—Samuel J. Hebner, Philadelphia Cricket Club, Philadelphia.

Executive committee—Leighton Calkins, Plainfield Country Club; Warren Dickinson, Des Moines Golf and Country Club; Herbert J. Asques, Country Club of Brookline; Silas N. Strawn, Midlothian Country Club.

This ticket will be presented at the annual meeting of the association to be held in Chicago on January 14.

Welch to Referee.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Jack Welch will referee the Gans-Hermann fight, which will take place at Tonopah on New Year's Day. When James J. Jeffries wired Manager Riley yesterday declining the honor, negotiations were opened with Welch, who accepted the offer today. He will receive the same terms as were offered Jeffries—$1000 and expenses.

Gus Bezenah and Tommy O'Toole, who are considered eligible to fight for the championship.

MATCH SEEMS TO BE SURE.

Jimmy Burns and Harry Lewis to Meet Soon.

McCarey Does Not Believe Fighters Faked.

Sam Langford Wants to Meet Joe Thomas Here.

Jimmy Burns and Harry Lewis will meet on the first date in February before the Pacific Athletic Club, unless present arrangements go awry. Manager McCarey had a talk with Tommy Burns and Manager Dickerson yesterday afternoon, and an agreement was reached that if the match between Lewis and Gardner in Denver could be called off the men would be matched here.

Telegrams were sent to Denver in the effort to call off the bout there, last night. Assurances were received that the matter might be amicably arranged if another match could be secured for Denver. Dickerson left last night for that place to talk the matter over with the officials and an answer should be forthcoming by Monday night or Tuesday.

Jimmy Burns was to have left last night with Tommy Burns for the East, but he cancelled his trip to remain here and get in condition for the battle. The weight will be 133 pounds, and Jimmy has to take off considerable flesh to do the figure, but his experience in the Neary fight shows that he can make the weight.

There was talk at first of sending Burns to Denver to fight Lewis, and then allow the winner to meet Gardner in Los Angeles, but the idea was not taken up enthusiastically, as it appears that Burns and Lewis would make the best card.

MONEY TO CHARITY.

Manager McCarey said last night that he would give $1000 to charity if it could be shown that any one had anything to do in attempting a crooked fight at the pavilion, last night.

"The men were just big dubs," said Uncle Tom, "and neither one will ever get a match here again. Why, the Turk could beat Kaufman, the way he fought last night. It is my opinion that you will never hear of him again. I am much disappointed at the showing the men made, but none of us had any idea it would turn out that way. I am more sorry than any one that the patrons were not better pleased, for I tried to put on a good card."

LANGFORD WANTS BATTLE.

Sam Langford, the negro boxer, of Massachusetts, wants to come to Los Angeles to meet Joe Thomas for the welterweight championship of the world. He has beaten Joe Walcott and some of the very best men from lightweights to middleweights, including Joe Gans.

The proposition has been put up to Manager McCarey, but he has given no inclination of his purpose in the matter. It is believed, however, that the policy of the Pacific Athletic Club is to fight only white boys in order to prevent possible race friction.

Langford is sidestepped by most of the good boys of the East, for he is credited with the ability to beat any of them. It is believed that Thomas would meet him, although the latter is after Walcott, Mellody or Rhodes in preference.

EASTERN BANTAMS.

While Jimmy Walsh is in the West, eastern fighters have been busy making extravagant claims as to their qualifications for the bantamweight championship. As a matter of fact Frankie Neil still holds the American title, as he was beaten only by Harry Baker and Abe Attell. Walsh, however, is looked upon as the man who can whip him, and a good match would be a little between these two men. It is feared, though, that Neil now is too heavy.

They say the best bantam in the East is Tommy O'Toole, a six-round fighter of Philadelphia. In the Middle West the same honor is claimed by Gus Bezenah. The two met recently and O'Toole got the best of it, but Bezenah demanded another meeting and was accommodated with a match.

Walsh has had three meetings with O'Toole. In the first one he received slightly the worst of it, but in the other two Jimmy got onto the Philadelphian's style and put it all over the Quaker. They say that O'Toole is getting a little heavy and can do little better than 120 at this time, though he claims to be a 115 pounder.

ATTELL "BOILED DOWN."

"Abe Attell is a welterweight boiled down and concentrated into the essence of what a boxer should be," is the opinion of Jack O'Brien of the little featherweight champion. "I believe Attell is a natural fighter, whose ability is born in him. I do not think he worked up to his high degree of efficiency through a course of brain development. His sense of fighting is intuitive. Every muscle and nerve is ready to do the bidding of impulses and other senses are ready to detect the proper move to make, so that each does its duty quickly and accurately.

"With me it is different. I was not naturally clever. I could not fight well when I started. My ability, such as I have, resulted from a long course of brain training, as well as muscular development. I had to work hard to bring myself up to my present level, and I have to keep on working to retain my ability."

STYLE OF FIGHTING.

It is possible that when the next battle between a clever man and a fighter takes place, such as the fight between Tommy Burns and Jack O'Brien, the "fighter" will pursue a different course. Every one knows how Burns tore after O'Brien, and how the latter ran away throughout most of the fight, and how Tommy, in utter disgust, stopped time and again and begged Jack to stand up and fight.

Hereafter, such a fighter as Burns may refuse to pursue his antagonist in a sprinting match, but may calmly walk to the center of the ring and stand there until the other fellow stops his running and "toes the mark." As a modern referee's interpretation of the rules demands that the men fight on the aggressive rather than otherwise, the man who is in the center of the ring is in a technical position to win.

HARRY LEWIS,
who is matched with Jimmy Gardner and Dick Hyland.

Poor old George Dixon—the once great champion of them all in the featherweight class—is not the shadow of his former self. The other night he was beaten by Monk, the Newsboy, at Valley Falls, Rhode Island, in a twelve-round battle which went the limit.

Eddie Keevin, the manager of Jimmy Walsh, saw Dixon just before coming West to prepare Walsh for his battle with Attell. Dixon told Keevin at that time that he might go back to England to finish his fighing career. "Little Chocolate" has a host of friends across the pond, and should be able to pick up considerable change in exhibition bouts. Dixon's stomach has gone back on him, and he is unable to stand the strain of long battles. It is estimated that in his lifetime he earned a quarter of a million in the ring.

CHICAGO HAS BALLOON FEVER.

Several Airships Will Be Displayed at Forthcoming Automobile Show. Gossip of Air-Pilots.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—While no comprehensive aëronautic display will be attempted in connection with the Chicago Automobile Show, February 2 to 9, an airship will occupy the central position in the Coliseum. In the center of the building, suspended between the steel arches of the vaulted roof, an aërial craft will challenge the attention of all visitors. Will Mattery, the young aëronaut who last summer drifted across Lake Michigan, from Oconto, Wis., to Wolverine, Mich., in an airship of his own construction, is the maker of the car. It will differ in many respects from his 1906 vehicle, the chief improvement being in the substitution of a 50-horse-power Curtiss eight-cylinder engine for the 7½-horse-power Curtiss, which he used last summer. The smaller engine only permitted him to make headway against a breeze of eight miles an hour. The larger engine, weighing only 150 pounds, will give him ability to travel against the wind as well as with it, he believes. Mattery declares that soon after the first of April he will sail over the city of Chicago in the ship—and return. The journey in one direction has frequently been made by Horace Wilde and others, but with the exception of a return journey of a few blocks by Roy Knabenshue, the reverse trip has never been made.

The balloon will be altered in shape, having blunt points. The sharp apexes give no support, and are dead weight, Mattery believes. Shifting ballast will direct the course of the vehicle, up or down. Last year, the operator was obliged to walk fore or aft to vary the angle of ascent or descent.

Horace Wilde, one of the most promising of Chicago aërial navigators, who last year made several flights from the White City to Lincoln Park, is at present suffering from his experiments. As a result of wading in the gas generators and the tanks of acid-impregnated water, while aiding in filling his balloon, his knees and ankles became seriously affected, and he is at present completely crippled with rheumatism. As soon as he recovers the use of his legs he will begin on a new air car.

Mongini Succeeds Cooper.

Ralph Mogini, whose disastrous accident on the first round in the Vanderbilt elimination trials prevented his proving the stuff in him, last week was appointed to succeed Tom Cooper as chief speed merchant of the Matheson. Mongini, it is expected, will be seen at the wheel in the Ormond-Dayton and other important speed events of the winter. At Ormond he will drive a sixty-horse-power touring car.

...Irish Mails...
A Carload at Cost
Tomorrow
Home Stretch for Xma
Buyers

Ladies
OUTING SUITS, BOOTS, ETC.
TENNIS GOODS,
MANICURE SETS
SWEATER VESTS,
EXERCISERS,
CARVING SETS.
FINE CUTLERY,
FENCING GOODS,

Gentlemen
HIGH GRADE GUNS,
OUTING CLOTHING,
FENCING GOODS,
SWEATERS,
GILLETT SAFETY RA
CRIBBAGE BOARDS
PAPER RACKS
PLAYING CARDS
DOMINOES, ETC.

Girls
COLLEGE PENNANTS,
COLLEGE PILLOWS,
SWEATERS,
MANICURE SETS,
GAMES,
FENCING GOODS,
TENNIS GOODS,
CUTLERY,
EXERCISERS,

Boys
IRISH MAILS,
TOY AUTOS,
AIR RIFLES,
BASEBALL GOODS,
TENNIS GOODS,
SWEATERS,
JERSEYS,
POCKET KNIVES,
DOG COLLARS.

Have you seen the new Park
Base Ball Game? It's a winn

"Headquarters for Everything Outing and Athle
DYAS-CLIN
Sporting Goods Company
116 West Third Street

DO YOU KNOW
A DISSATISFIED USER OF THE
G. & J. RAISED TREAD TIRES
We don't, because the G. & J. tires do not give trouble .'. .'.
Do You Know
that we are Southern California agents for these tires, and have a complete stock on hand at
1010 South Main St.
Western Rubber & Supply Co.

The Mitchell 35 h.p.
None Better,
108 inch W
Easy Riding
80 miles per hour or four, "as you like" all on high gear
ENGINE—4-cylinder vertical, water cooled; cylinders 4¼x5 in.; exhaust valve in center of cylinder head.
TRANSMISSION—Sliding gear, 3 speeds ahead and reverse; all gears best nickel steel rear axle; bevel gear; noiseless.
BRAKES—External ... by foot pedal; ... operated by hand lever ...
ALL MATERIAL ... Cars is the best ... examine MITCHELL Cars
find as fine a machine as any built and at prices that are lower by half ... any other cars capable of same road work.
"THE WORLD'S GREATEST AUTOMOBILE VALUE."
MITCHELL AGENCY, 380 So. Los A
Phones - Main 816, Home 7033
We will exhibit at the Automobile Show

THE Maxwell
IT MUST HAVE QUALITY
Less than three seasons old, but stands second in number of ... the past year in America. No more COULD be sold, ... be made.
Could there be any better proof of Maxwell popularity ... there be any better proof of Maxwell QUALITY than ...
Multiple Disc Clutch, Three-Point Suspension of Motor and ... (Unit) Metal bodies.
SIX POPULAR 1907 MODEL
40 H.P. 4-Cylinder Model, price $3150.
20 H.P. Touring Car, price $1600.
20 H.P. Doctor's Special, price $1550.
Tourabout, price $850.
Gentleman's Speedster, price $900.
20 H.P. Delivery Wagon, price $1550.
Maxwell-Briscoe-Willcox
1211-1213 So. Main St. Phones Home
J. W. WILLCOX, Pres. and Mgr.

AY, DECEMBER 23, 190

Mails...
Carload at Cost
Tomorrow

ome Stretch for Xmas
Buyers

Gentlemen
HIGH GRADE GUNS,
OUTING CLOTHING,
FENCING GOODS,
SWEATERS,
GILLETT SAFETY RAZOR
CRIBBAGE BOARDS
PAPER RACKS
PLAYING CARDS
DOMINOES, ETC.

Boys
IRISH MAILS,
TOY AUTOS,
AIR RIFLES,
BASEBALL GOODS,
TENNIS GOODS,
SWEATERS,
JERSEYS,
POCKET KNIVES,
DOG COLLARS.

en the new Parlor
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verything Outing and Athletic"
-CLINE
g Goods Company
st Third Street

YOU
NOW
SFIED USER OF THE
J. RAISED
D TIRES
because the G. & J.
t give trouble
You Know
Southern California
these tires, and have
stock on hand at
South Main St.
Rubber & Supply Co.

hell 35 h.p. $21
None Better, Few
108 inch Wheel
Easy Riding
r hour or four, as
all on high gear
BRAKES—External on rear
by foot pedal; internal
operated by hand levers.
ALL MATERIAL used
Cars is the best obtainable
examine MITCHELL Cars
d at prices that are lower by half than
AUTOMOBILE VALUE."
NCY, 380 So. Los An
Main 816, Home 7033
at the Automobile Show

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ST HAVE QUALITY
t stands second in number of cars
more COULD be sold, because
of Maxwell popularity than this
axwell QUALITY than such popularity
Point Suspension of Motor and
AR 1907 MODEL
rice $3150.
$1600.
ce $1550.
$900.
ce $1550.
iscoe-Willcox C
Phones Home 5667; Broadway
ILLCOX, Pres. and Mgr.

REE SCORE TO BE THERE.

Allotments and Rules for Auto Show.

Makes of Cars to Have Exhibition Space.

Allow Better Chance for Decoration.

of shifting around
ent, the space allotments
rules governing the first an-
show of the automo-
of Southern California
into their final form. Not
have been required.
is now progressing
toward a splendid exposition
newest and best in the au-
world.

in the rules which exhib-
appreciate is allowing more
installation of exhibits.
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three days preceding the
be given over to placing of
decorations, instead of the
that were previously al-

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so that more variety
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but signs may be di-
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feet from the floor. Those
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has also been removed.
Auto Company, agents
and Locomobile, have
to give up their space,
not have anything to
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an unusually fine lo-
disappointment is all

misfortune has been oth-
The space that has
makes it possible for
to get in, although their
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Southern California will be
at the show.
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of automobiles and
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list follows:
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e, 240; E. Jr. Ben-
; William Crosby,
Garage, White and
John T. Bill &
ton and Sunset,
Auto Company,
W. Gump, Jackson
Diamond Motor Car
and Waltham-
Vehicle Company,
T. Shettler, Reo, 440;
Company, Dolson
K. Cowan, Rambler,
lin, Franklin, 440;
Car Company, Co-
ear, 880; Maxwell-
Company, Maxwell,
National and
Motor Car Com-
and Cleveland, 145;
Mitchell, 536½; E. W.
536½; H. O. Har-
Peerless and Oldsmo-
Bendell, American
E. L. Brown, Pope-
Motor Car Company,
Western Motor Car
Thomas, Thom-
Pope-Toledo, Stevens-
Knox Commercial,
Auto Company, Mar-
Federal, 163; Duro-
Company, Duro-
-Hutchins Rubber
-Racine, 163; Lam-
Company, Lambert, 163;
& Co., Knox, 180.
of this reveals the fact
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has been divided
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Rubber Company, 140;
Co., 185; W. D. Newerf,
& Co., 185; Chansor
Company, 280. In addi-
J. M. Shuck will have
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Auto Marine en-

GAINING VOGUE.

Evolve Simple Sys-
ication Without
ping Cars.

to passing tourists are
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and has already
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in addition to serving
convenience in communi-
information.
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example, signifies "All
just passed." Extend-
arm straight out in a
is a convenient
"Be careful how you
mile." Holding the
facing front, up to
head means, "Stop,
something to tell you."

PATENT FRACAS.

Said to Antedate the
Attention, and
Instituted.

wheels were set
when a suit was
New York involving the
patent. It is al-
Eisenhut patent ante-
patent.
Eisenhut, wife of the in-
the suit in an effort
of patent stock
by Isaac Gates. It is
Mr. Gates was ceded
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Ct.
the right to sell the
end of a year the re-
satisfactory to him.
Mrs. Eisenhut is at-
the rights on the
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Sites of two new bridges in highway improvement, which mean much to the motorist. Above, the crossing of the San Luis Rey River near Bonsall, on the new road to San Diego; below, the new road and bridge over the Ventura River, a half mile below the present fords, leading to the picturesque climb over the Casitas Pass. Crosses show where bridges will be.

CASITAS SOON TO BE SCENIC.

WORK BEING RUSHED ON NEW BRIDGE OVER FORDS.

Vexatious Delay Caused by Inrush of Water, but Steel Is Now Being Placed on Two-Hundred-Foot Span—Small Bridge at Wadleigh Finished, Another Planned.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

VENTURA, Dec. 22.—A big gang of men started work yesterday placing the steel on the Ventura River bridge at Casitas Pass crossing. This promises to be one of the finest bridge structures in the country when completed, and it undoubtedly will be one of the greatest boons to automobilists to be found anywhere along the coast road between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The bridge was to have been completed on November 1, but owing to the terrific inrush of water encountered when sinking the two piers on either shore, the work was greatly delayed. It was difficult to find a pump which would handle the immense volume of water beneath the surface in this narrow part of the cañon.

The two piers are now in, resting on a good boulder foundation fifteen feet below the river bed. The false work is up on which to string the steel, and another thirty days will probably see the steel frame, twenty feet wide and 200 feet from pier to pier, in position. After that will come the strengthening of the approaches and the building of the southern approach, the placing of the concrete floor and the finishing touches. It is estimated it will take until March 1 to entirely complete the structure.

The building of this bridge was made necessary by the great automobile travel up and down the coast. At this particular point, at the ford, the Ventura River and the Coyote Creek come together in a wide stretch of flat country. The two streams spread out so as to make several streams all the time, and one big and dangerous stream in high water. The Supervisors conceived the idea of putting in a bridge below this flat, and after the two streams come together as one. This necessitates but the single crossing, but it made a new roadway necessary, cut into the side of the mountain for a short distance. This roadway is no small part of the work, and is a necessary bridge approach. Contractor Isham is building the road and making such excellent headway upon it that it will be completed by the time the new bridge is ready.

With the new bridge and the new road the traveler will circle all the dangerous old crossings and have one of the prettiest bits of road in the State for his use.

The Supervisors are paying particular attention to the Casitas Pass roadway just at present. Two and a half miles up the pass, at the Wadleigh place, another new concrete and steel bridge has just been completed and is ready for use. It has a span of thirty feet. It replaces an old wooden bridge, which had become exceedingly dangerous to travel.

Still another new bridge in the Casitas is in contemplation if the Supervisors of Santa Barbara county can be induced to stand their share of the expense of building. The bridge in question will cross the Rincon Creek on the boundary line between the two counties. There is a wooden structure there now, which needs replacing. It is estimated that the cost to the two counties for building a good steel and concrete bridge at the place will amount to $4000 or thereabouts. The Ventura Supervisors are ready and anxious to go into the project if the neighboring county will join with them.

UNIQUE IDEAS BRISTLE HERE.

FOUR-CYLINDER MOTORCYCLE ARRIVES IN TOWN.

Its Motor Is Said to Be Smallest Practical One of the Type Made. Machine Built Like an Automobile, With Bevel Gear Shaft Drive and Magneto Ignition.

Last year the Fabrique Nationale of Belgium, a firearms manufacturing company of established reputation, put on the European motorcycle market a radical innovation—a four-cylinder motorcycle with magneto ignition and bevel gear shaft drive. They have achieved a notable success during the past year, and are now being imported into America. L. H. Johnson, agent for the National line of automobiles, has also secured the agency for this motorcycle, and yesterday he received his demonstrating machine, the first of the type to be seen on the Pacific Coast. Known abroad as the F. N. motorcycle, it will be sold here as the De Luxe.

This motorcycle is absolutely unique in construction, resembling automobile construction closely in many particulars. The motor is air-cooled with four separate vertical cylinders. Bore is 1 3-4 and stroke is 2 5-8 inches, the rated horse power being 3 1-2 at 1800 revolutions. The engine is said to be the smallest practical four-cylinder motor made, and is so small that it does not discommode the rider.

The inlet valves are automatic, so that there is one cam shaft, which actuates the exhaust valves. The crank shaft is mounted on five ball bearings, and ends in a flywheel. There is no clutch, but to take its place is a pin and spring arrangement like that formerly used in the one-cylinder Packard automobile. This allows a flexible connection with the shaft and absorbs the shock of starting. The shaft ends in a bevel gear connection with the rear wheel.

Coil, batteries and detached circuit breaker are dispensed with by using a high-tension magneto, which is of the famous Simms-Bosch manufacture. The distributor is of the usual automobile type.

The motorcycle is fitted with several other conveniences which are unique. There is a hand lever brake as well as the back-pedal brake, and this latter may be disconnected by means of a lever, so that the pedals may be moved to any position. Another lever on the handle bar opens all the exhaust valves. This allows a rapid method of cooling, as outside air can be sucked in. It also does away with all compression, making the machine very easy to pedal. While coasting down hill the valves may be locked open.

Another thing that will appeal to the non-cyclist particularly is that the machine is unusually silent, and the muffler cannot be cut-out, to produce the machine-gun noise that has earned the sobriquet of "perambulating boiler-factory."

RECORD-BREAKER SOLD.

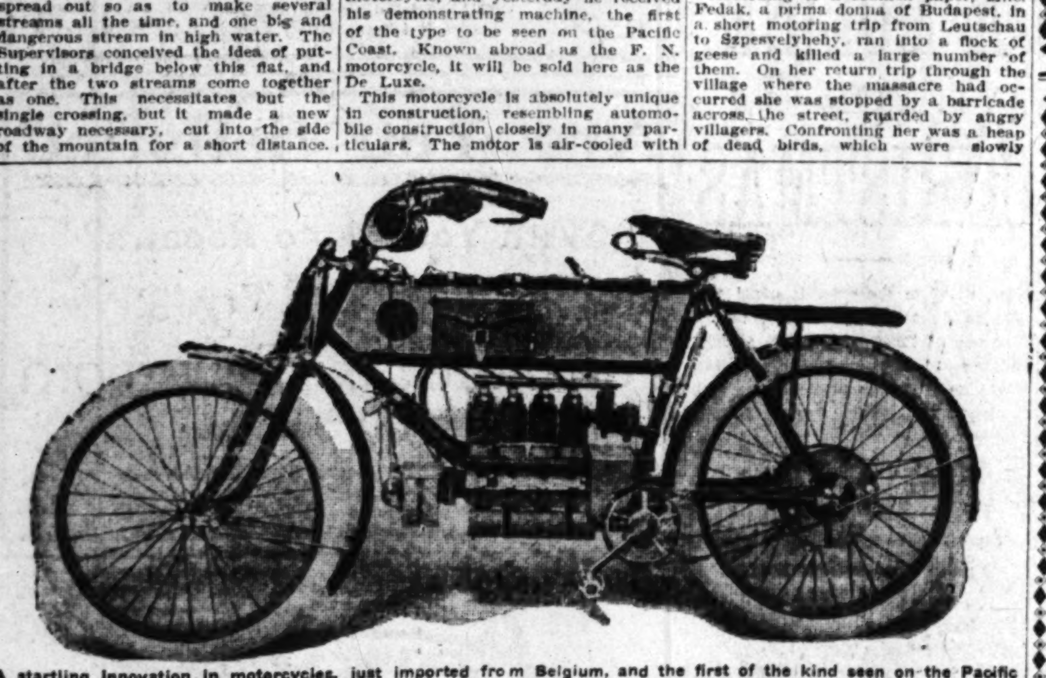
The six-cylinder Franklin, with which L. L. Whitman and his companions made their record-breaking run across the country from San Francisco to New York, has been sold to a Chicago automobile enthusiast. Stewart Hodges of Vincennes avenue has acquired the famous car, which has many thousands of miles to its credit already, as after completing the cross-country run, it went after the Chicago-New York record.

HAWKINS TO GO EAST?

C. A. Hawkins, well known to Los Angeles motorists as the Pacific Coast manager of the White steamer, has just announced that the Chicago agency of the White is to be made a general distributing point for the western trade. It is expected that Hawkins will take charge of the new depot, and it is possible that he may make his home in Chicago.

Geese and Motor Mix.

According to a Munich paper, Mlle. Fedak, a prima donna of Budapest, in a short motoring trip from Leutschau to Szpesvelyhehy, ran into a flock of geese and killed a large number of them. On her return trip through the village where the massacre had occurred she was stopped by a barricade across the street, guarded by angry villagers. Confronting her was a heap of dead birds, which were slowly counted out to the number of 140. She smilingly paid the price demanded, four crown apiece, which totalled something over $100. The geese were then piled on the car until it would hold no more, and the remainder divided among the villagers. Amid mutual thanks and smiles the goose-laden car pulled out. European press agents aren't so slow!



A startling innovation in motorcycles, just imported from Belgium, and the first of the kind seen on the Pacific Coast—the Fabrique Nationale four-cylinder shaft-drive motorcycle, fitted with a magneto.

1907 Overland 1907

Four Cylinder Runabout

—SPECIFICATIONS—

Motor, 4 cylinders: water cooled mechanically; operated valves; cylinders, 3½ by 4 inches; horse power, seventeen; mechanical lubrication; three point support; **Transmission**, planetary type, two speeds forward and reverse; all gears, clutches, bevel gears, etc., enclosed, and running in oil in aluminum case forming a part of rear axle; **Drive**, bevel gear, with two universal couplings; **Frame**, pressed steel; **Springs**, 4 full elliptic; **Wheel base**, 86 inches; **Steering gear**, irreversible; **Control**, spark and throttle levers on steering wheel; **Brakes**, 2 external on rear wheel hubs; **Ignition** jump spark. **Tires**, 30x3½.

Price Complete with top, three lamps, horn, tools, etc.

$1500

Deliveries in January

Pacific Automobile Co.

1028-30 South Main Street Home F4003

We will exhibit at the First Annual Automobile Show to be given under the auspices of the Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern California at Morley's Rink, January 21st to 26th.

1907—ST. LOUIS—1907

Three New Models for 1907

Type XIX—Motor 45-50 horse-power, 4-cylinder selective type transmission, three speeds forward and reverse. Wheel base, 112 inches. Mechanical lubrication. Body accommodates 7 passengers. Tires, 34x4½. Weight, 2500 pounds. Equipment, horn, 5 lamps and generator.

Price $3150

Type XVIII—Motor, 30-35 horse-power, 4-cylinder sliding gear transmission, three speeds forward and reverse. Wheel base, 108 inches. Mechanical lubrication. Five passengers. Tires, 32x4. Weight, 2200 pounds. Equipment, horn, 5 lamps and generator.

Price $2650

Type XVII—Runabout, same specification as Type XVIII.

Price $2400.

Deliveries in January.

Pacific Automobile Co.,

1028-1030 South Main Street.

C. M. Harrison, Sales Agent "St. Louis." Phone F4003.

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1907 Queen 1907

Speed-Endurance-Simplicity

All combined in the "Queen 28" make this new model a motor car value worth investigating.

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COMPLETE EQUIPMENT

Extension top, 5 lamps, Gabriel horn, clock, speedometer, tools, etc.

Immediate Deliveries Demonstration any Time

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The Darracq has defeated all water cooled cars in two gallons efficiency tests.

That's Economy

It won the one-minute trial at Ormond Beach, Florida, at the rate of one hundred and twenty-two miles per hour, breaking all world's records.

That's Speed

It won the Vanderbilt cup races of 1905-1906, defeating the best American and foreign cars.

That's Endurance

These are significant facts worth the consideration of every buyer who contemplates investing in a high-grade touring car.

First Shipment En Route---Three Models

20-32 4-cylinder.
40-60 4-cylinder.
30-40 6-cylinder.

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We will exhibit at the First Annual Automobile Show to be given under the auspices of the Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern California at Morley's Rink, January 21st to 26th.

RIVERSIDE HORSES IN CHRISTMAS MATINEE.

Nine Entries from the Orange Belt Make the Total Reach Forty-Three. Secretary Redpath Resigns Because of Alleged Discourtesies.

NINE fast Riverside harness horses have been entered in the Christmas Day matinée to be given by the Los Angeles Driving Club at Agricultural Park, and Los Angeles horsemen will pit against them the best speeders in local stables, making of the meeting an interurban contest. All told there are forty-three entries.

Riverside has a lot of good horses and the owners expect to defeat the Los Angeles entries in most of the events. As the horses are classed according to records, Riverside has as good a chance to win as Los Angeles. Possibly the Orange Belt champs have a better show, as most of the Los Angeles horse records were made on a faster track.

The Christmas matinée is the last to be given under the personal supervision of Secretary K. V. Redpath, for he has tendered his resignation to the board of directors to take effect immediately after the conclusion of the Christmas meeting.

Williard Stimson has been selected as starter, and the judges are to be John H. Norton, J. A. Fairchilds, and William Garland, the latter being the former owner of Sweet Marie, once a great matinée horse here. The timers are to be John Nickerson, Dr. W. A. Connoly, and Henry Berry. The matinée will be free to all, the amateur nature of the entertainment preventing charges of every kind.

NINE RACES CARDED.

Secretary Redpath has arranged for nine races on the card. A 2:20 pace, free-for-all trot, 2:30 pace, free-for-all pace, 2:20 trot, 2:30 trot, three-minute pace, three-minute trot, and 2:35 pace. With so many races on the programme the speed committee decided to make part of these races dashes. The free-for-all trot is a classy event. In this race are entered Hazel McKinney, owned by President Reynolds, with a record of 2:12½; Danube, owned by Capt. J. C. Newton of South Pasadena, which has worked trial miles near 2:10, and Sonoma Girl, entered by J. D. Springer, who thinks he can step her a mile better than 2:08.

The 2:25 trot, unfinished, at the last matinée, will be the first race on the programme. In this race there are eight entries.

The feature of the day will be the free-for-all pace. Copa de Or, owned by Mrs. N. Bonfilio, looks like the winner of this race. He has worked a mile in 2:07¼, and has stepped a quarter in 0:59¾, a 1:59 clip, and an eighth in 0:14, a 1:56 clip. He is a fine-gaited animal and level-headed, and Welcome Mac and Explosion will surely have to step some to beat this colt. Welcome Mac has a matinée record of 2:08½. he is owned by Thomas Hughes, and has beaten his opponents in nearly every race in which he started at the driving club's matinées. Explosion, owned by J. H. Watkins, is also a very promising mare. She worked a trial mile the other day in 2:09½ and looks like a good one.

RIVERSIDE ENTRIES.

President Alex. Wilson of the Riverside Driving Club, gives the nine entries to start at the matinée of the Los Angeles Driving Club, as follows: The Blonde, owned by Alex M. Wilson, with a record of 2:22½; Conchita, owned by J. H. Thompson, able to step in 2:22 or better; Adalantha, bay gelding, owned by G. W. Preston, which has done the mile in 2:23¼; Honest John, owned by John Lozenby, with a record of 2:28; Mc Q. D., owned by Axel. Nelson, to start in 2:35 class; Coupon, owned by J. T. Garner, which can step around 2:35; Mammy, owned by A. B. Miller, to start in one of the slow classes; Lauretta, owned by W. A. Hayt, which worked a mile in 2:23; Miss Monbells, a chestnut mare owned by J. H. Thompson, to start in one of the classes; she has worked miles in better time than 2:28.

REDPATH RESIGNS.

The resignation of Secretary Redpath is as follows:

To the President and Board of Directors of the Los Angeles Driving Club:

Gentlemen—I hereby tender my resignation as secretary of the Los Angeles Driving Club, to take effect at the earliest convenience of the board.

I feel that I have not received the proper respect, support and coöperation from the president and directors that I deserve.

I am resigning from the secretaryship when the club is in the most prosperous financial period of the year, and at a time when the treasury is larger than for many years past.

My interest and enthusiasm for the welfare and success of the club is still unabated, and I sincerely wish the club the prosperity and success that it deserves. Very respectfully,

K. V. REDPATH,

Secretary Los Angeles Driving Club.

The resignation of Secretary Redpath appears to be the result of considerable friction in the board of directors. There have been factional quarrels heretofore in the organization, but the election of a new directory last October was calculated to remove differences of opinion. The resignation of Redpath was prepared last month, but as the Thanksgiving Day matinée was postponed until December 8, and as the Christmas matinée followed so closely, he deferred action until after the latter meet was concluded, as he considered it would work a hardship upon other members to shift the details of the two matinées on their shoulders. Regarding the resignation, Mr. Redpath says:

"Shortly after election to office President John H. Reynolds sent a very curt, sharp, and uncalled for letter to me insinuating that the business part of the club was not conducted properly and seemingly holding me responsible for the administration of the club's affairs for the last two or three years. I act on the instructions of the board in all its business transactions, and I do not consider myself responsible for its ideas of financing the club's business.

"Vice-President E. J. Delorey accused me of switching the entries in the last matinée after the speed committee had passed upon them, but I proved to the members, in their own handwriting, that this was not the case. I prefer to resign rather than be subjected to such embarrassments."

The incident which caused the most difficulty over the matinée centered upon the entry of M. B. Mosher's horse Zollie. The entry was published in the newspapers at the time made, but at the speed committee's meeting, it was misplaced, and the name of the horse was not published in the official programme. Delorey, who is a member of the speed committee, and had a horse entered in the same race with Zollie, took the technical stand that because the name of Mosher's horse did not appear on the programme the animal could not start. A majority of the speed committee overruled the objection, with the result that Mosher's horse started and beat the vice-president's entry.

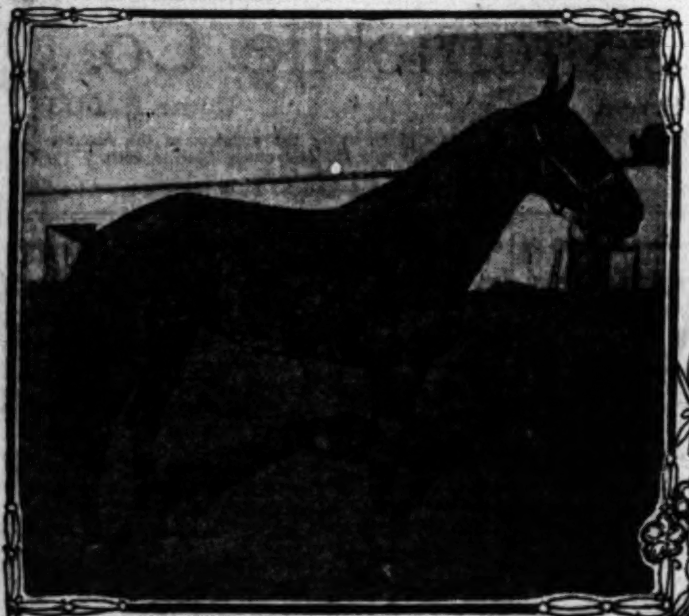
The books of the secretary show that the club is in the best financial condition of the year, there being a balance of $1,684.87 in the treasury, December 1. The club has grown financially and in membership in the last two years, during Secretary Redpath's incumbency. Mr. Redpath was a charter member at the time of organization in 1899, and has taken active part in all the club's affairs since.

According to the bylaws of the club, only a member of the board of directors may act as secretary, and A. I. Stewart, who was Redpath's friendly opponent at the last election, is spoken of as his successor. It is alleged, however, that some of the directors have decided upon electing a figurehead secretary from among their number, and then appointing Robert Smith, who is secretary for the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association, as assistant to undertake the active work of secretary.

The board of directors consists of John H. Reynolds, president; E. J. Delorey, vice-president; Thos. Hughes, treasurer; John G. Mott, C. A. Canfield, L. J. Christopher, D. F. Hogan, J. W. Snowden, H. N. Henderson, A. I. Stewart, Kenneth V. Redpath, secretary.

Copa de Ora, 2:07¼

Miss Monbells 2:28.



Lauretta, 2:23.

Scoring for a start.

Conchita, 2:22.

Some of the speedy ones which will appear in the Christmas matinee.

BOOKIES CLEAN UP THE MONEY.

PUBLIC FAILS TO GUESS THE WINNING HORSES.

Supreme Court Shows Startling Form Reversal by Winning Feature Race in Dog Horse Time—Odd Layers Get Best of Large Crowd of Sports—One Favorite Wins.

The bookmakers picked up an awful chunk of easy Christmas money yesterday at the races owing to the startling form reversals of several of the winners. Naturally the talent didn't win any money, for it takes about six wise men of the East, West, North and South combined in a caucus to guess horses to win that had ran bad races on the last time out. The big crowd of sports were certainly stung by the events of the day, and yet a few of the cheap pikers that always play long shots, made money playing the in-and-outer Supreme Court, who suddenly came to life and won the feature race of the day at odds of 15 to 1.

Only one favorite finished first and that was Prolific in the first event at 9 to 5. The other winners were Lord of the Forest at 8, Merlingo at 7, Supreme Court at 15, Norfolk at 7 to 2 and Salina at 13 to 5. Every good thing went wrong and it was a wild scramble all day by the sports to keep even, when so few of the supposedly good horses were trying to win.

Results:

Five furlongs: Prolific, 101 (McDaniel,) 9 to 5, won; Halton, 104 (Koerner,) 11 to 5, second; Illusion, 104 (Talbert,) 10 to 1, third; time 1:01. Frascuelo, Susannah, Josie S., Star of Runnymede and Jean Green also ran.

Futurity course: Lord of the Forest, 109 (Koerner,) 8 to 1, won; Daruma, 104 (Ross,) 7 to 10, second; Lotta Gladstone, 109 (McDaniel,) 6 to 1, third; time 1:10¼. Lord Provost, Nun's Veiling, Ambitious, Azera, Bauble, Lady King, John H., Willingy, Commodore, Eastland and Avalon also ran. Hanthorne ran away several times around the track before the start and was then left at the post.

Mile and fifty yards: Merlingo, 100 (Koerner,) 7 to 1, won; Uncle Henry, 108 (Keogh,) 15 to 1, second; Legatee, 109 (Harris,) 7 to 1, third; time 1:45¼. Jetsam, Cicely, Piquet and Fugurtha also ran.

Mile: Supreme Court, 101 (Ross,) 15 to 1, won; Varieties, 105 (Cargan,) 16 to 5, second; Molesey, 97 (Clarkson,) 12 to 1, third; time 1:42. Stilicho, Wrenne, Tartan, Oratorian, Royal Ben, John Lyle and Waterbury also ran.

Six furlongs: Norfolk, 105 (McDaniel,) 7 to 2, won; Dr. Crook, 97 (Archibald,) 5 to 1, second; Pepper and Salt, 107 (Ross,) 6 to 1, third; time 1:15¼. E. T. Fryer, Remember, Cyclops, Hipoteca and Lord Rossington also ran.

Brooks course: Salina, 98½ (Harris,) 13 to 5, won; Jack Adams, 104 (W. Riley,) 9 to 1, second; Invictus, 99 (Archibald,) 20 to 1, third; time 2:05. Sir Caruthers, Diamante, Van Hope, Neversuch, Rosi Ni Ni, Comedian, Bushwacker and May 8. also ran. Baldo, Freesias, Sam Craig and Bailey scratched.

Racing at Oakland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—A killing was made on Graphite today at Emeryville. He was backed down from five to one to five to two and won with ease. In the Santa Bella Handicap the weight in E. W. Barr was his undoing, and the best he could do was to show behind Sir Edward and Collector Jessup. Results:

Six and a half furlongs: The Mighty, 108 (Brown,) 4 to 5, won; Bell Reed, 102 (A. Williams,) 7 to 2, second; Hersain, 109 (Sandy,) 4 to 1, third; time, 1:22 2-5. George Goss, Reality, Rollick and Parting Jennie also ran.

Six furlongs: Van Ness, 105 (W. Miller,) 7 to 20, won; E. M. Brattain, 111 (Williams,) 7 to 1, second; Judge, 105 (Davis,) 8 to 7, third; time, 1:15. Royal Rogue, Doeskin also ran.

Mile and a quarter: Graphite, 102 (C. Miller,) 5 to 2, won; Cheripe, 97 (Golindo,) 20 to 1, second; Inflammable, 111 (Fountain,) 10 to 1, third; time, 2:10 4-5. Benvolio, Ray Hoag, Orphan and Circus also ran.

Mile, the Santa Bella Handicap: Sir Edward, 108 (Graham,) 18 to 5, won; Collector Jessup, 105 (Brown,) 10 to 1, second; F. W. Barr, 114 (L. Williams,) 4 to 5, third; time, 1:21 3-5. Mary F., Princess Titania, Blue Eyes, King Cole also ran.

Mile and a sixteenth, selling: Neptunas, 95 (Thurston,) 4 to 1, won; Dorado, 104 (W. Miller,) 7 to 2, second; Governor Davis, 100 (Sandy,) 18 to 5, third; time, 1:49 4-5. Fulletta, J. C. Clem, Watchful, Tenordale and Nigrette also ran.

A MOLINE FOR CHRISTMAS

Now, what in the world could you give to your better half and family than one of those easy riding, smooth running Moline cars? It certainly would be a lasting pleasure, and just think of it! only $1850 for one of those beautiful 4-cylinder cars.

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Coach Harvey R. Holmes and his team, diked out in the new sweaters given the players—those with the "S. C." made the 'Varsity this season.

AFRICAN TEAM TO COME HERE.

rrangements May Be Made to Play Football.

outhern California Men to Meet Visitors.

pringboks Are the Best in World, Save One.

fornia may see another international team of Rugby players during the coming year if the famous African team of "Springboks" late next spring in San Fran- their way home from playing international series in England enthusiasts are organizing for pose of getting them to take thern California so that, in the one of them, "we may see al Rugby in place of the bothat has been served up so

ful showing made by the team in the North a year that the appearance of boks" on a local gridiron a desirable and interesting African aggregation is con the equal of the New and could be counted upon a remarkable exhibition. In quarters in Southern California has achieved considerable and the opportunity of seeing exhibition by one of the leading aggregations in the world would with joy by Rugby adher- this part of the State.

the last international series the boks" met with only one defeat to the All-Scotland team score of 6-0. They tied the All- team with a score of 3-3, defeated Wales, 11-0, and beat Ireland score of 15-12. The four games witnessed by more than 200,000 Fifty-two thousand persons the drawn battle between "Springboks" and the All-England December 1.

"Springboks" are a team of heavy men and masters of from start to finish. The difficulty would be to find a team for them who could hold sufficiently to make the con- interesting one. There are among the members of the Rugby Club a number of who have once worn the cos- of international teams, and if a sufficient number of other players who are in Southern California be induced to train for, a good game ought to be. The Springboks are noted for they wear, having a vest own designing. In place of they wear an embroidered charged with a kangaroo.

of the players who make squad of the African aggregation are as follows: A. F. Marsburg, J. Krige, D. Morkel, H. Roaf, D. Brink, H. Daneel, S. Morkel, D. S. Mare, H. W. A. Burger, W. C. Mar- C. H. Carden, manager; Paul captain; P. Le Roux, J. Loub- A. de Villiers, F. J. Dobbin, Morkel, S. D. Meeker, W. Mil- Le Roux, Burmeister, A. Jack- J. G. Hirsch. Marsburg, Krige, Loubser, De Villiers, and Carolin are the backs fast and brilliant at passing, being considered the fastest and best dodger on any of the national teams.

Dan Huddleston of Pasadena, the strongest Rugby enthusi- Southern California, intends a trip to England early in and will study the late developments in the game. He states Rugby and Association football making rapid strides in France. to information received from a team of American Association players will visit England during coming spring to play the team of Pilgrims, who now the cup given by Sir E. Cochrane. The match will decide the possession of the cup and has been scheduled to take place in Sheffield late in

seems to have found a surer the old country than Rugby Harry C. Pulliam, president of the National Baseball League, recently returned from a short England, whence he went after of the ball season in to "forget about baseball." the American game has a permanent footing upon It has been taken up by professional football clubs the towns. Pulliam declares is the greatest sporting ever saw. He says further Rhodes scholars have played part in getting baseball the country, by acting as stirring up interest in the

COLUMBIA IS CHAMPION.

Defeats All Competitors in the Intercollegiate Chess Tournament. Harvard Is Second.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Columbia won the championship today in the fifteenth intercollegiate chess tournament, in which Columbia, Harvard, Princeton and Yale were represented. The tournament this year began with four men in each team. Columbia gained a substantial lead in the first day's play and maintained it throughout.

At the opening of the play today, Columbia needed one game to win the trophy, and the championship. The New York men, however, took four straight games from Princeton, as they did from Yale the day before.

Harvard today defeated Yale four straight games, winning second place in the tournament. Princeton was third and Yale last.

The record was: Columbia won 11½; lost ½. Harvard won 8; lost 4. Princeton won 3½; lost 8½. Yale won 1; lost 11.

POMONA GOES IN FOR BASKETBALL.

DEVELOPS MEN'S AND GIRLS' 'VARSITY TEAMS.

Prospect for Representative Fives Show Strong Players in the Lists. Women Show Especial Enthusiasm and Enough Material Is on Hand for Several Teams.

CLAREMONT, Dec. 21.—Pomona basketball ended with the closing of college today for the vacation, to be resumed on the evening of the first Friday in January. The vacation finds the squad much stronger than at the opening of the season, and by the middle of next month a strong team should be developed.

No team will be picked until the latest possible moment, to allow the men to practice in different positions, and against different competitors. Three or four teams will be formed immediately after vacation, however, and the men given practice with them until the regular varsity men are selected. No captain has yet been chosen, as there was no regular team last year. It is probable that the election will be held as soon as the team is picked, sometime in January. At present the men are in charge of Braden, physical director of the college, and Athletic Coach Noble. Braden takes particular charge of the coaching. Before coming to Claremont he was connected with various Y.M.C.A. gymnasiums, being for some time physical director in the Oakland Y.M.C.A.

It is difficult to say just what will be the personnel of the varsity team, although several men have been showing up prominently during the last few days. Metcalf, the varsity fullback and hammer thrower, and Hayes have been putting up about the strongest play as forwards, while Williamson and Wingate have been playing the guard positions very well. As guards Marsh and Marr have also been putting up a strong game. At cenetr, Brown, the tall track man, appears to have things all his own way, being easily the best center in sight. He is about the only man out who can be placed with confidence on the sure varsity list. Should Metcalf give up his basketball work for the sake of his track training, as he is likely to do, Marsh will very likely go to forward and try for his place. Marsh plays the position nearly as well as does Metcalf, and is in addition an exceptionally good man on the defense, having played through the season so far, as guard.

The season's schedule still is indefinite, but probably will take shape soon after the holidays. It is expected that games will be arranged with nearly all the college or strong school teams of the southern part of the State, as well as with several of the Y.M.C.A. teams. The only game at present directly in sight, however, is a practice contest scheduled with Pomona High School, to come off directly after the holidays.

An unusual amount of interest has been aroused this winter in girls' basketball. It is about the first year that the college can be said to have planned a representative girls' team, and the college lassies have gone into the sport with enthusiasm. More candidates have been appearing than for the regular men's varsity team, the total number coming close to fifty. A different system of practice is being followed by Braden in developing the girls' team. Until the middle of next month the material will be divided into small squads, each having a representative team, and substitutes. Each of the four college classes will have a representative team, while the preparatory school will put out a fifth contestant. Each of these five teams will have their own second team and substitutes and until the class contests in January, no attempt will be made to select varsity material. After the class tournament the strong players will be picked for a Pomona team, while the class organizations will disband.

MANY ENTRIES FOR HANDBALL.

Irish Game Attracts Lively Interest at L.A.A.C.

Old-Time Cracks Entering in Unexpected Force.

Basketball Team Forming to Play the Colleges.

So much interest has developed in the coming handball tournament of the Los Angeles Athletic Club that the entry list prepared by Assistant Secretary Hays is already crowded, while there are yet at least half a dozen contestants who have not yet affixed their signatures thereto.

The entrants now number nearly twenty-five. All the cracks who played in the tourney last June and many others will try to wrest Gordo Whelan's trophy from him. Samuel C. Hall took a try at Gordo's scalp, yesterday, with results already noted elsewhere, but found the piano-legged young athlete carried too many guns for him last June.

Whelan looks too fat for an athlete, and is not particularly impressive in physique, but he delivers the goods in anything he goes at. He is a crack swimmer, something of a basketball and football player, and, indeed, quite a versatile, all-around man.

The entry list contains the following names: S. J. Morse, W. D. Whelan, Jr., Samuel C. Hall, George S. Hupp, Adolph Frankel, Charles W. McQuigg, R. A. Dunnigan, E. E. McDowell, Fred W. Holbrook, W. C. Brain, Daniel Long, Jack Watlington, E. L. Hedderly, C. D. Moore, Earle C. Orr, Charles L. Moon, T. E. Stanton, William Desmond, Charles Clemente, Frank A. Garbutt, Fred Siegel, Standish Mitchell, Ray Dunnigan, Dick Wellcome, Joseph P. Amestoy and "Red" Mercer. The latter was a shark in Y.M.C.A. handball circles, as was Holbrook, who is still a very swift player. McQuigg, McDowell, Orr and a number of others practically learned the game at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and are entering for the fun rather than from any idea of more than dodging the leather medal.

Practice has begun in earnest, and nearly all the aspirants are hustling to condition themselves for the tussles that are coming. Handball has nothing to fear by comparison with any other exercise, and makes friends readily among those who work rather to keep what muscle they have in good order than with the idea of building up more beef.

The basketball players have been getting very busy evenings of late, and Friday night held a rally in the gym under the watchful eye of Capt. Stan Mitchell, to whom was intrusted the work of picking out a likely team to represent the club. Games will be scheduled with all the universities and Young Men's Christian Association teams in this part of the country, once the team is picked and trained.

SUTTON IN DEFENSE.

Will Play Morningstar for the Title in Balk-line Billiards This Winter.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The next big event in billiards will be George Sutton's defense of the 18.2 balk line title against Ora Morningstar of Rochester and Paris and New York. Sutton already has accepted Morningstar's challenge and the match will take place about January 20. New Yorkers may not have a chance to view this contest as it is probable that it will be played in Chicago.

Though Morningstar has never been rated so high as Willie Hoppe, the opinion prevails along Broadway that he will make Sutton hustle more than Hoppe did, for the reason that he knows Sutton's game very well.

PARSON DAVIES STRUCK BY CAR.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles E. (Parson) Davies met with another painful accident here today. While crossing a crowded business street, Mr. Davies was struck by a car and knocked down. He was rendered unconscious, and at first he was thought to have been seriously injured. His friends declared, however, that the accident will not result seriously, and that the "Parson" will be around as usual in a few days.

HIGH JUMPER QUITS SCHOOL.

OCCIDENTAL LOSES MOFFAT WHO HAS FINE RECORD.

Two Weeks' Vacation Breaks Training of Track Athletes, but Most of the Men Expect to Keep in Condition by Light Exercise. To Finish Basketball Tourney.

The Christmas vacation at Occidental began Friday noon, and for two weeks athletics at the Presbyterian college will be at a standstill. A few men, who will pass the vacation in Highland Park, will continue to train, but no systematic work will be done.

The final game in the basketball tourney between the senior and third-year fives, which was scheduled for Friday afternoon was not played, as one of the third-year players was called away Friday morning, and the "preps" did not have a good man to put in his place. The game will be played immediately after school is resumed, and then a team will be selected to represent the college in games with other schools.

Track practice will begin in earnest January 10, and "scrub" and class meets will be held every week, until February 22, when the first dual meet of the season, with U.S.C., will be held.

Moffat, who won second place in the high jump in the last conference meet, has left school. His loss will be keenly felt, as there is no one in the college who is able to come within three inches of his record of 5ft. 7½in. Lowry and McKee are good for 5ft. 3in., but unless they improve greatly, cannot be counted on to win points in the big meet.

Marshall of Oxnard High School is showing good form in the shot-put and hammer throw, and is expected to win points in these events. Beard, who was on the Wabash College track team last year, is also expected to make a good showing in the weights.

The outlook for baseball is not as bright as it has been in the last three years, as three members of last year's champion team have left school. A catcher, shortstop and outfielder will have to be developed to fill the places left vacant by Al Merrill, Thacher and Irwin. The first two men were considered the strongest players on the team, and there is not much chance of developing their equals from the material on hand. However as baseball practice will begin unusually early this year, the students are confident that the team will not fall much below the standard.

The pitching department will be strong, as Thacker, Patterson, and McKenney of the San Diego High School, form a trio that is considered above the average. Thacker pitched in all the intercollegiate games last year, and lost but one game throughout the entire season.

SANTA PAULA WINS.

Defeats Santa Barbara High School at Santa Paula in Four Out of Five Events.

The High School teams of Santa Barbara and Santa Paula met yesterday at Santa Paula in a series of athletic events and the latter team carried away the honors very easily, winning four of the five events that were contested. A similar meet was held about a month ago and Santa Barbara won everything but the girls' basketball event, but this time Santa Paula had its revenge.

The events and the results were as follows:

Baseball — Santa Paula, 8; Santa Barbara, 2; girls' basketball—Santa Paula, 13; Santa Barbara, 7; boys' basketball, Santa Barbara, 12; Santa Paula, 10; tennis doubles—Santa Paula won; tennis singles, Santa Paula won.

The city of Nanning on the West River, China, is to be opened to foreign trade in January. The decree opening Nanning was issued in 1899, but never was made operative.

JAPANESE DINNER SETS.

Opportunity for Times' Subscribers to Make Lovely Christmas Gift.

The Times has just received a small importation of genuine Japanese dinner sets. Each of the forty individual pieces is artistically hand-decorated in purely Japanese effect.

Complete sets are on exhibition at The Times office, and an attractive offer at less than one-third their usual selling price will be made to regular Times subscribers. So long as the shipment on hand lasts, deliveries can be made before Christmas. A set will make an unusually suitable holiday gift. Call at The Times office, examine the dishes, and the offer will be fully explained.

SPORTING COMMENT.

Making of Matches.

When Tom McCarey arranged the match between Al Kaufman and George Gardner he considered the youth, strength, and recent reputation of the one; and the old-time reputation and prowess of the other. To put the most charitable phase on the situation, McCarey reckoned wrongly, though even as it was, the men could have done much better if ability alone be considered. McCarey, in the consensus of opinion, is innocent of wrong intent or designs, suspicion, as in every like case, however, points to the gambling fraternity as the possible if not probable culprits. McCarey says he is willing to stake a large sum of money and his reputation against the idea of wrongdoing on the part of the fighters or any one with whom they might be secretly associated. However, the atmosphere looks darker than was that surrounding the Kid Solomon affair, which has not yet been whitewashed, although no evidence supporting wrongdoing ever was brought forth. The brazen way the boxers gulled the fighting public Friday, alone is the saving feature of the result, for no men with guilt in their hearts would have acted in so amateurish a way in the walks of crime, unless they were real dubs. To say that one was afraid and the other too slow and giftless to take advantage of the situation, as the only excuse permissible outside of charges of wrongdoing.

McCarey's Innocence.

No one for a moment supposes that Tom McCarey is guilty of any wrongdoing, and few blame him for making the match, as it seemed a fair one, and ought to have been a good fight, had the men in the ring done their duty. McCarey is held in the highest esteem, but should he by chance go wrong, the bottom would drop out of the vessel of faith, for he would be the last man suspected of "fixing" a fight or intentionally putting on a bum card for the gate receipts. In the first place the reputation of the game and his own as manager would prevent him pulling off a bout of questionable character; while on the other hand, Uncle Tom is noted for his "squareness." Tom McCarey and Jim Jeffries are kings "who can do no wrong," in the sight of the fight fans. Long live Tom McCarey, Jim Jeffries, and every man who stands up for a square game!

Sport of Yachting.

There is no better way to draw the attention of moneyed men to the business opportunities lying about the harbors of Southern California than by promoting the sport of yacht racing. Yachting is popular with a large class of persons who are keen enough to take in all the advantages to be seen in the neighborhood of races or along the line of extended cruises. As a sport itself, yachting really is the noblest and oldest of pastimes, enjoyed by emperors and kings, but too expensive for any but moneyed men. Nevertheless the public takes keen interest in regattas, largely because of international contests. Southern California offers the best conditions for the game of any in the country, according to the judgment of many.

Christmas Sports.

Despite the holidays, interest in all kinds of amateur sports continues. Most of the colleges and preparatory schools are closed in vacation, but the students who remain about the campus and in the neighborhood are practicing daily at basketball and track athletics, preparatory to the renewal of active training when school opens for the winter term. Even those boys who have gone to homes distant from Los Angeles are keeping in light training during the holiday jollification. The best season in years is expected this winter.

NEW COMPANY MOVES IN.

New Garage on East Ninth Street Occupied by Concern Which Will Handle Marmon.

The Big Four Auto Company, which will sell the Marmon, Federal and Monarch cars, and probably another make new to the Coast, has just completed its building at Nos. 110-112 East Ninth street, and has moved in. The Marmon is the only car of which they have a demonstrator, but they have made several sales already. A carload of Marmons arrived yesterday, and part of them have been delivered, and the rest will be sent out tomorrow.

The garage covers a large number of square feet, and is unusually light and airy. Repairing machinery is being installed in the back part, so that in time the place will be fully equipped. The contractor made exceptionally fast time in getting up the building, as it was only a few weeks ago that the company was formed and the ground leased.

The suspension of the brokerage firm of Arnold, Leo & Co., of New York was announced on the Stock Exchange yesterday.

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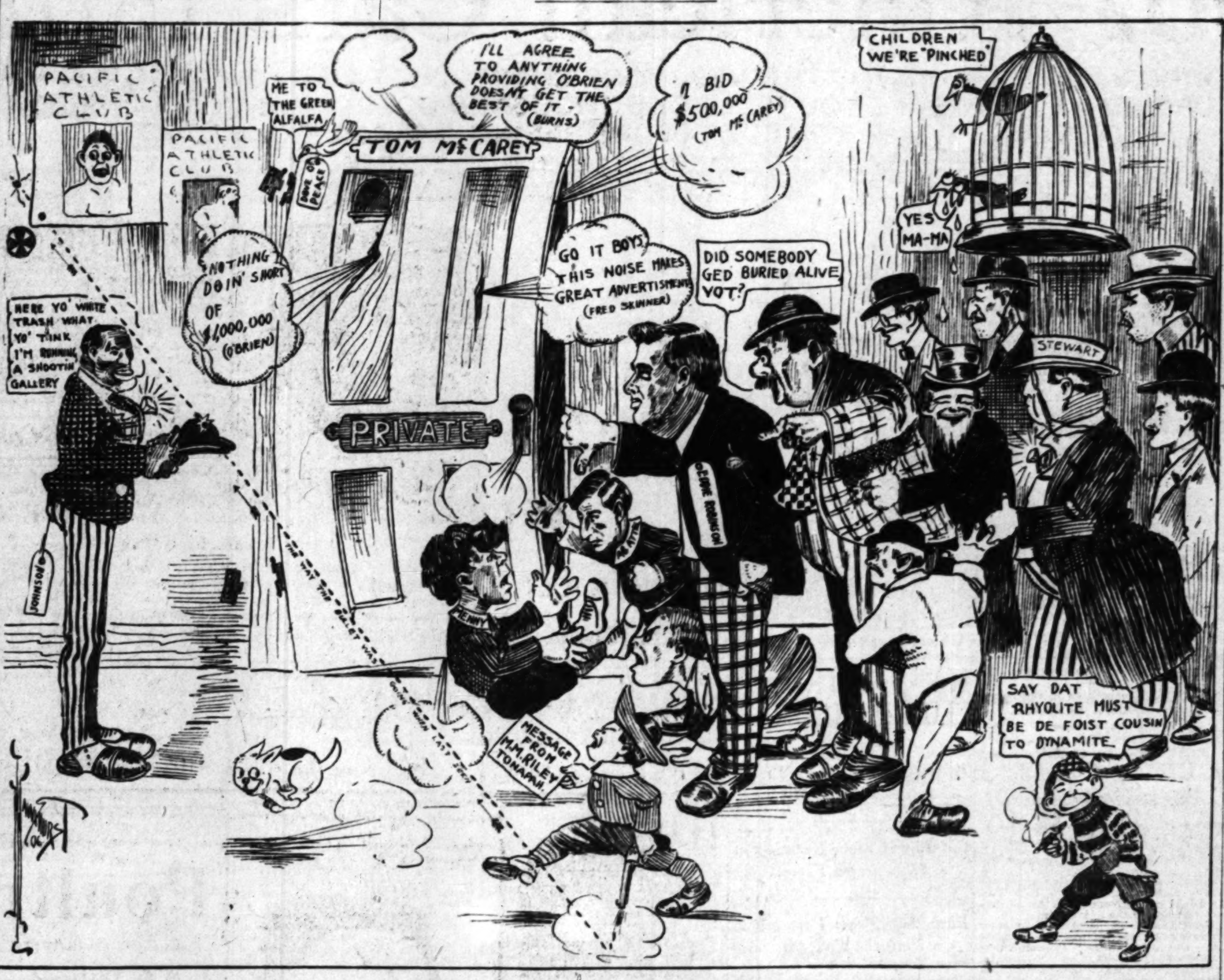
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JOHNSON
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THE WAY THE BULLET WAS GOING WHEN LAST SEEN
GEORGE ROBINSON
STEWART
MESSAGE FROM M.M. RILEY TONAPAH
SAY DAT RHYOLITE MUST BE DE FOIST COUSIN TO DYNAMITE

MORE QUAIL SINCE RAIN.

Returning Hunters Declare Sport Is Better.

Chance to Work Dogs Favors Many Sportsmen.

Limit Bags Brought in from Soledad Country.

Rains, producing fresh green grass and tender young alfileria, have worked wonders with the quail during the last two weeks, until today the hunter stands better than a fair chance of bringing home the limit.

Lured down from the higher hills by the plentitude of fresh feed on the lowlands, the quail flock to the level grounds of the valleys, in most cases within easy reach of the city. Trains leaving as early as 7 o'clock on the Southern Pacific make all the hilly country between Burbank and the Soledad Pass easily accessible to the Sunday hunter, since the returning is so scheduled that even as far as Saugus, one can skirmish about until dark and still be in good time to catch the night local which arrives in Los Angeles not later than 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Those fortunate enough to have favorable places "spotted" on the Pacific Electric have an even wider range of conveyances. The Glendale line is much favored of quail hunters this winter, while the Sierra Madre and Monrovia lines bear their quota every Sunday morning as well, for Sunday is the great holiday of the quail hunter.

Disappointments were so many early in the season that most observing sportsmen quit the quail in disgust a month ago, the San Fernando Valley in particular being considered "shot out" territory. Although the outlook is better along its entire expanse than before the rains, he who bags the limit there even at present must not only be a good shot, but a most lucky hunter as well, unless he should be so fortunate as to have access to some of the big preserved ranches such as that of the Porter Land and Water Company, Los Angeles Farming and Milling Company, or others like them. The idea of preserving large tracts of land has become as firmly fixed in the realms of the quail as on the duck marshes.

SPORT AROUND NEWHALL.

At intervals all season have come reports of excellent shooting in the vicinity of Newhall and Saugus, limit bags by all the members of a four or six-man party being frequent.

Quite a few local gunners have found great sport in the Soledad country. There are many places in this section where level hunting may be enjoyed and birds killed without recourse to the hills. One rancher in that locality entertains a party of Los Angeles friends each Sunday, meeting the morning train with his wagon and hauling them to the scene of action.

North and west of Saugus there is some excellent sport to be had with the quail, provided one knows where to look for them. In any of the big cañons running back into the mountains, especially where there is a little water, the man who does not shy at an hour's climbing can find plenty of exercise for his gun.

Much of the country most accessible from Newhall is contained in the ranch of that name, and is therefore not open to everybody who comes along. East of Newhall in the Placerita cañon is considerable open shooting, however, and in a number of places there are quail on the flat lands which form the cañon bottom. In its lower extremity, it is in some places so wide that once a bunch of birds is surrounded, they can be kept down on the level until they will lay. Whenever this happens, the limit is a matter of the marksman's ability only.

In the upper portions of Placerita cañon and the various gullies that debouche from it are places where mountain quail may be killed for variety. In this connection a rather interesting legal point has been raised by a local hunter, who asks what would be the result of meeting a game warden if one had twenty-five valley quail in his possession together with an equal number of the mountain bids. The answer would depend very largely upon the game warden's conception as to the law which says in the bag limit clause that it is unlawful to take or have in possession more than twenty-five quail in any one day.

Some fortunate individuals have located a great flock of quail in the northwestern end of the San Fernando Valley not far from the tunnel, and with the reticence characterizing the successful sportsman they are keeping the exact locality to themselves. The party has killed the limit every time it has set forth after the birds, and says the ground is open to anybody who can find it, so gunners can take the tip for what it seems worth.

PACOIMA TO THE FRONT.

The slightly sloping benches of Pacoima Cañon have for years been a favorite resort of local quail hunters. Lying north of San Fernando, the cañon is easily accessible from the town and each Sunday sees it fairly lined with hunters. Dozens of men in khaki stretch across the wash, banging away at every luckless devil of a quail or rabbit which they start. Limits are few, but messes of from half a dozen to twenty not so rare among these worthy sportsmen.

All the washes in the valley which are not preserved are more or less infested with scattergunners nowadays. Last Sunday half a hundred shooters left town on the 7 o'clock train and deposited themselves at intervals from Burbank to San Fernando, scattering about on both sides of the track and beating out the country until it would seem impossible for a single bird to escape. Bags ran all the way from none to the limit. An interesting sight in the evening was the campfires surrounded by hunters all along the line waiting for the cars to come.

Rabbits, both cottontail and jack; occasional coyotes, and now and then a wildcat were bagged. One fine big bob-cat was knocked down near Roscoe by a local hunter who cornered the creature in a triangular opening in the prickly pear cactus, standing in the entrance.

The cat decided to run the gauntlet of the gun and take her chances, rather than face the cactus spines. The choice proved a bad one, and the first barrel finished her, although the second was contributed to make sure—a most excellent investment, too, in the case of a wild cat. When wounded, all such are devils of the deepest dye, and in two seconds they can rip more hide off a man's front than Dame Nature can patch up in two months.

CHANCE FOR THE DOG.

Since the young grass is started and the ground is damp, it is now a perfectly feasible scheme to work a dog upon quail. The scent lies well, there is some water in many of the washes where a dog can take occasional drinks and the canteen may be replenished, while the dust is so well laid that the animal's nose does not fill up with it in the first half hour until he becomes useless. Experienced animals can find their way around the cactus without much difficulty. Nothing helps a quail hunter more than a good dog. Even a bad one is sometimes of assistance, but he who takes along a dog should first assure himself that it is in condition to run all day without tiring. Quail hunting is trying work, and a footsore dog is the quintessence of nuisances. Nor does it add to the sport to have to sit down every fifteen minutes and remove spine by spine the strings of the cactus which have embedded themselves in foot, nose, lips and tongue. An inexperienced dog can accumulate more cactus in an hour than any one ever believed there was in the country.

Many city quail hunters are taking up small bore shotguns as freely as their brother sportsmen on the marshes. With its smaller killing circle the sixteen bore undoubtedly places its user at considerable of a disadvantage as against the user of a twelve-gauge, but an experienced quail shot can generally turn the smaller guns to as good account.

In changing from a twelve-bore to a sixteen, and even more, especially when trying out a twenty-gauge for the first time, one must not forget that the smaller the gun, the greater speed to its shot charge. The difference is so noticeable that in the case of a sixteen as against a twelve, using proportional loads, one is very apt to hold too far ahead with the smaller arm. Even on fast cross shots, it seems necessary to swing but a very little ahead of a bird in order to bowl him over. These things depend so much on how one pulls the trigger, and other like quantities that vary with different individuals that it is hard to lay down definite rules to go by. Many who have tried twenty-gauge guns for quail declare them the ideal weapon, light, handy, and deadly in their effect. They appeal particularly to the hill hunter.

Tales of excellent sport in San Diego county continue to come in. George E. Franklin, formerly weather forecaster here, recently returned from a trip into the country back of Oceanside where he found both ducks and quail very plentiful.

AUTO HELPS BUILD CHURCH.

Boston Architect and Contractor Finds New Use for the Sturdy Modern Small-priced Car.

It remained for Lewis A. Dow, an architect and builder of Boston, to demonstrate the usefulness of a ten horse power automobile in helping to build a church.

He was awarded the contract for erecting a Methodist church in Medford, and soon came the time when he had to have a hoisting engine. Instead of getting one, he rigged up a tackle for his little family automobile, and it responded nobly. It hoisted loaded whale boxes weighing 1500 pounds without half trying. For two months the auto worked steadily a full day six days a week, hoisting stone and materials to heights from 40 to 70 feet.

The large stone ornaments at the base of the tower of the church weighed 1850 pounds apiece, and they were not only raised seventy feet, but carefully lowered into position without any trouble.

Mr. Dow's family consists of four adults and three children. After the machine had done a nine hours' trick at hoisting stone, it was often uncoupled during the evening, and the whole family piled aboard for a spin in the suburbs.

The mule has been vanquished at last.

What Ford Thinks.

"You can't build a vehicle that is at the same time a locomotive and a freight car," is the way Henry Ford summarizes his views on the power wagon. The theory of the veteran automobile enthusiast is that the ultimate solution of the problem of motor trucks will be the construction of powerful traction vehicles, to which trailers, carrying the load, will be attached.

DUCK HUNTING BETTER SPORT.

Club Sportsmen Pleasantly Surprised Again.

Some Limits Brought in by Mid-week Squads.

Big Ducks Return in Small Bands, but Are Wild.

Having made up their minds to expect little or no sport at the mid-week shoots, the few members of local duck clubs who arose early Wednesday or Thursday morning were agreeably surprised in finding a large number of fowl on the marshes, there being quite a sprinkling of sprigs, and other large birds.

Although limit bags were rather scarce, strings ranging from twenty-five upward were numerous, and the birds were in uniformly good condition, their appearance and behavior rather indicating that some of them at least, were newcomers in this part of the country.

With the waxing moon, the outlook is not very favorable for the next two weeks, and not much shooting is to be anticipated unless the present fair, settled weather should give place to severe storms of wind and rain which might alter conditions. Many of the ranchers are seeding their barley, and there is reason to believe that the ducks are levying considerable toll upon the grain fields at night, their improvement in condition being the strongest reason for the belief. As the grain roots, this source of food supply will soon cease, however.

Thus far this season the shooting has been below average, and many gunners incline to the belief that it will improve after the first of the year when the birds which have gone farther south begin to move back again. This was not the case last year, although there was good sport at intervals until February 15. In some years the gunning holds good all through January, and even in February, because of the cinnamon teal. These have been present all winter, thus far, however. This balmy country is to their liking, and comparatively few wander north of Central California to hatch their young. It is very unusual for them to remain here as late as December, almost unprecedented in local gunning annals.

The recent rains, by starting angle worms toward the surface, have played right into the hands of the snipe hunters who have been reaping quite a harvest in the last week or ten days. All the success has not been confined to the gun club members, although these have had most of the fun. The Green Wing, Chico, and several adjacent clubs have contributed strings of ten or a dozen to the members' bags after the morning's duck shoot, and in some cases served to redeem a poor day's sport with their webfeet most pleasantly.

GEESE APPEAR.

Geese have made their appearance in the Chico country, although none have been reported as killed. A very large band of checker-breasts sailed around Wednesday morning for a quarter of an hour, and the spoonbills, teal, and widgeon were suffered to sail by blinds undisturbed while the big fellows up in the blue decided whether to tarry a while or pass on to other fields more green. Finally the pressure became too great, and somebody, somewhere broke loose upon a chance for a sure double—and scored a double miss. The geese were headed for the San Joaquin wheat fields when last seen. As a rule, Southern California geese are not worth powder and shot, yet the gunners are always keenly anxious to kill them.

Some of the biggest flocks of green-winged teal that have been seen this season were noticed Wednesday.

The Chico Club made Wednesday a sort of "Visitor's Day," and Chris Kreuppel brought down those veterans of the shotgun and target rifle, Joseph Singer and Henry Pfirrman. The shoot, strange to say, passed without noteworthy occurrence, unless Pfirrmann's falling asleep in the blind be worthy of terming such. Singer did not fall into the water, and Pfirrmann had little or no trouble getting into, or out of his boots. Each killed in the vicinity of forty birds. Kremple and Precy Schumacher each killed the limit.

The Christopher Club had five guns out. Messrs. Fritz, Frick, Morrison, all making bags of from thirty up.

Most of the clubs shot until noon, the majority having rules requiring the members to quit not later than 1 o'clock so the fowl may have an opportunity to come in and rest in peace until the next bombardment. Of late the rule about shooting half an hour before sunrise is being observed rather better. Poachers have not been the only offenders in this regard, as some of the club members are said to have allowed their enthusiasm to run away with them. A game warden might find it to his interest to watch the evening shooters in the Chico country. Occasionally the birds are shot at over an hour later than the legal half hour after sunrise. This does great mischief, the flash of the guns being an especially bad thing. It frightens the birds and often drives them off their feeding grounds completely.

THOMAS FLYER ARRIVES.

It Shows no Startling Innovations, but Exhibits General Tendency Toward More Power.

The Thomas Flyer for 1907 has arrived at the Western Motor Car Company, and will be on exhibition the beginning of this week. The car has been awaited with some impatience, as it has been on the way more than the allotted number of days, thanks to traffic conditions.

The Thomas, in company with a few other American cars of the same class, has settled into a fairly well defined type, and shows no startling innovations for the next season. It has been refined in various particulars, but in general lines it has followed only the general tendencies of the big cars—more power and more room. This has been accomplished with a lessening of the weight instead of an increase, showing that the Vandervilt Cup race has a greater reason for being than simply to afford a huge rough-riding contest.

The principal change is in the ignition system, where two sets of spark plugs are employed. Two sources of current are also used, one from a high-tension magneto, and one from batteries with the new Atwater-Kent spark generator.

HORSE BLANKET PARADE LIVES.

CHICAGO BASEBALL CLUB TO PRESERVE FEATURE.

Recent Rules Prevent Players from Driving to Park in Uniforms, but Horses of Tallyhos Will Be Decorated With Brilliant Colors Emblematic of Championship.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Cubs are not to be deprived of the famous "horse-blanket parade" next season, in spite of the ruling made by the National League that visiting players will hereafter dress at the baseball parks instead of dressing, as heretofore, at hotels, and driving through the streets in their uniforms. The blankets which adorned the carriage horses that drew the Cubs last season had "Chicago Champions" on them, and they attracted much attention in the different cities of the circuit.

It is likely that most of the teams of the old league will hereafter go to the ball parks in street cars. The Cubs will go in a body to the grounds at the different parks of the country in their citizens' clothes, but behind blankets with bells on them.

The fact that the league champions will drive in carriages to the parks probably will cause others in the league to do the same, it is said. The intention of the new rules was to do away with the street parades and to protect the players from hostile treatment at the hands of prejudiced fans.

"Our horse blankets for 1907 will be much more elaborate than than used in 1906," said President Murphy of the Cubs. "According to present plans they will be made of fine netting instead of thick material, as were the old ones. This change will be made out of consideration for the horses which will be used to draw our players to and from the parks in carriages the coming season. On the edges of the blankets we plan to put small silver bells. The blankets will bear the following inscription in large letters: 'Chicago National League Champions, 1907, World's Record Breakers.'"

How to Be a Chauffeur.

If you have a low front veranda to your home or boarding-house, crawl under it, after first saturating the floor above with gasoline and other greasy and ill-smelling substances that will leak through onto your face. Lie on your back under the floor where it leaks, and try to trim your finger nails with a dull monkey wrench, swearing loudly all the while. When you get out go to the police station and pay a fine. This procedure, accompanied by the wearing of a pair of fierce goggles, will make you feel like the real thing.—[Chicago News.

The Congregation of the Index at Rome is discussing a proposal to put the works of Gabriel D'Annunzio, the Italian author and dramatist, on the Index as immoral.

FISHERS MEET TO TALK LAW

JOLLIFICATION ARRANGE EARLY IN JANUARY.

Talk of Appointing Fish Com sioner from Southern Cal Suggests but Few Names, Having Been Indorsed by Club Yet—Few Want It.

Members of the Southern Ca Rod and Reel Club discussed legislation to protect the fish at a meeting held last took steps to arrange for general celebration to be held time next month, at which membership is to be brought possible, and a general arranged.

The meeting was well the best of sentiment was nothing very definite was along legal lines. The selection of a fish com represent Southern California talked over and the names eral who have been considered, but pending a with some of the prospective pointees, none were indorsed hoped some one can be has knowledge of the needs of ern California fishermen the gun sportsmen. It is the same time to work the cial interests no injury that sibly be avoided. It is felt order to represent this State properly any appoint be not only unusually well these subjects, but a energetic and forceful Every bit of legislation a view to helping the cause is likely to be met with of damaged industry by the interests, and the commi be well enough versed to differentiate between and the real facts of the ever is indorsed by the fornia Rod and Reel Club nearly as possible a man the bill.

Henry W. Keller, who the best posted man in fornia along the lines ing held the office with past, has, it is said, ditionally to serve. He to assist whoever is appoint his experience in the matt

A fish commissioner penses of attending but draws no salary, the honorary. He gives perhaps time each month to attend ings in San Francisco, but a man who has practical from active business can

The members of the club the sport at present was all along the coast.

The forthcoming light ment is being arranged plans will be formulated meeting, which will take early in the future.

All members having the entertainment of next communicate with any of or Messrs. Marx and thal, or any other of the entertainments, or with E. Salver, in care Company. Music, speeches refreshments will form tertainment.

The club has decided emblematic of fishing, be issued soon.

All Celebrities The

The Heineman-Pearson installed a unique exhib big show window. A track has been built with ed in it. The grass to a microscope and the but it is there. On the cleverly constructed auto fitted with a small The current is conveyed brass rails. In the grand around the track are the colored supplements in all including one unfortunate ing carried off on a speed of the cars can by a rheostat, and they neck-and-neck race. ding can gain knowledge the wheels of the little they have taken the turns the advantages of the big One little car has worn tires.

The contract for the perb, the third of the be laid down this year, awarded to the Armstrong Castle-on-Tyne.

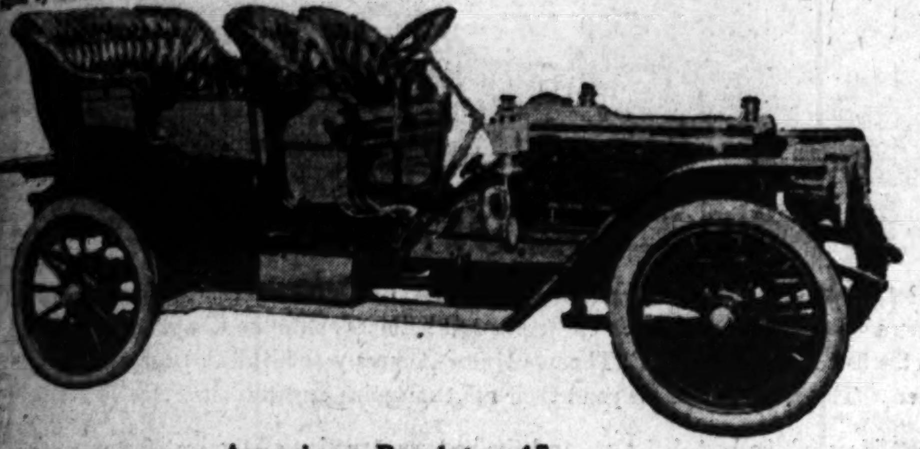
BICYCLES
Juvenile Automobiles and Hand Cars
At greatly reduced prices.
We have a large and complete line to select from. Exclusive agents for the Cleveland, Tribune, Light Reading, Standard and California bicycles from
$20, $22, $25, $30, $35, $40
Special prices for the holidays.
OPEN EVENING
John T. Bill & Co., Tenth & Main

THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED CIGAR STORE IN LOS ANGELES
"Quality"
Carries the Largest Line of Fine Pipes on the Coast
Satisfaction
Guaranteed or Money Refunded. We Try to Please
"B.B.B."
PIPES
"Loewe"
W. F. BALL
The Quality Cigar Store
110 NORTH SPRING ST.
ESTABLISHED 1862
"G.P.F."
PIPES
"W.D.C."
We Do Everything and Have Everything to Please Smokers
Boxes for Christmas, of all the Leading Brands of Cigars
MY SPECIALTY -:- FINE PIPES AND PIPE REPAIRING -:- MY SPECIALTY

1907 American Cars 1907

THE WONDER AND SURPRISE OF THE NEW YORK SHOW. JUST WAIT A FEW DAYS MORE BEFORE BUYING AND SAVE YOURSELF ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND THE CHAGRIN YOU WILL HAVE IF YOU BUY BEFORE SEEING THE AMERICAN CARS

The superb workmanship, masterful construction and matchless materials that enter into AMERICAN cars have placed them in the front rank among American made automobiles. Past victories in motor making is but a start for the accomplishments of 1907. In presenting the line for the new season we do so with the utmost confidence in the proving quality of the "American car." Following known and tried theories and by the experience and knowledge of high-class manufacturers, the makers have incorporated many new and exclusive features which will appeal to prospective buyers of automobiles. We say without fear of contradiction that you will have to pay at least $1000 more for as good a car—if you buy some other make than an American. The owners of 1906 are our most effective advertisements. "Ask an owner" means a sale if you take his word for the goodness, comfort, dependability and economy of his car. He will say: "Get in and I will show you." If you are a Missourian, just "keep your eye open" for the best of them all, the American for 1907. Cars designed by Californians for Californians.



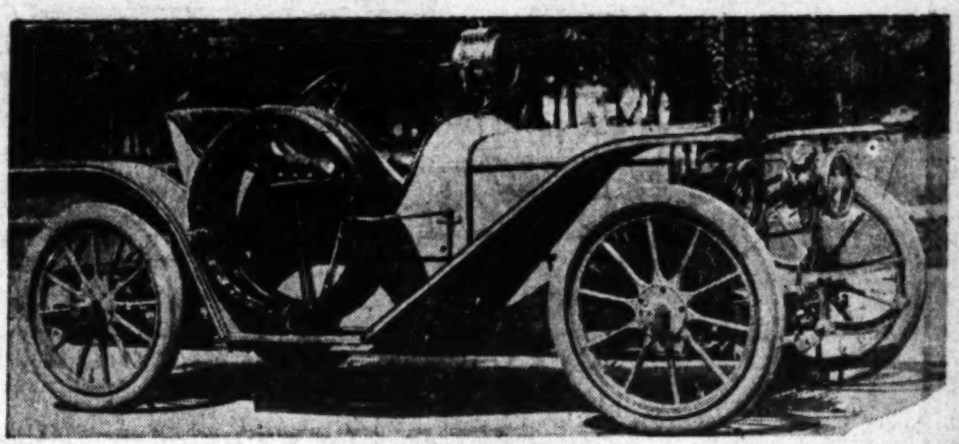
American Roadster 45

40-45 H. P., 4 cylinders, 106-inch wheel base, 36-inch wheels, 4-inch tires, 10½-inch road clearance. The mile a minute roadster—double ignition. The under slung frame construction of this car puts reverse action on springs—no side motion and easily managed in steering. These features are exclusively American car construction. Colors to suit. Nothing within $1000 more in price to match it. A runabout you'd be proud to own and drive. Built especially for California roads and guaranteed for one year.

PRICE $3400

The
Car
With
the
Record

Call on Us for a Demonstration



American Touring Car 45

40-45 H. P., 4 cylinders, 11-inch clearance of road, 116-inch wheel base, 36-inch wheels, 4½-inch rear tires and 4-inch front—seated for 5 passengers, with ample room for 7. Platform springs in rear and semi-elliptic in front. Double reduction on clutch, easy to operate. Individual American frame construction, superb equipment. Elaborate in upholstering, palatial in comfort. A touring car magnificent. Especially built for California roads. Guaranteed for one year.

PRICE $3400

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MOTOR CAR CO.

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Be Sure to See the American Exhibit at the Automobile Show at Morley's Rink, January 20-26

1811 SOUTH MAIN STREET

CHT RACES JAMESTOWN.

ers Assured of Fair ling All Around.

ittees Have Arranged r Many Details.

Are Cups Given by and Emperors.

ennial yacht racing at t year is to be so im- prizes are to be so varied that the expo- have put the control in- of celebrated yachtsmen in the management of many years. This move for the purpose of giv- the beforehand assur- there will be fair play in the contest for the great are offered. Not only is distributed among repre- from the best American centers, but it also international character in represented in the man-

of the members of the James- 's Yacht Racing Com- appeared before as judges international contest of the and elsewhere. Oliver E. of the Atlantic Yacht Club, is a favorite from Chicago Orleans. Commodore A. of the Royal Canadian Toronto, will represent He has made several trips to arrange a set of inter- racing rules, and it was his which won the $1500 cup which is now the inter- trophy of the Great Lakes, "the Canada cup." Charles one of the hardest working in the field, will repre- Yacht Racing Association of Sound. Myron B. Vorce O., will represent the Yachting Association. J. Van of Wilmington, N. C., will the South Atlantic district. De Mund of Brooklyn, N. Y., Yacht Racing Association of Bay. James F. Duncan of Va., represents the Hampton district, where the races will Charles Longstreth of the Yacht Club of Philadelphia the Middle Atlantic Coast. man of Chicago represents Racing Union of the Great

the above associations and contains a large number of clubs, sometimes thirty or only those who have per- knowledge of the institutions can form any conception fleets they list and the represent. Dr. De Mund made the president of the with Mr. Duncan as sec- The chairman of the regatta is Charles P. Tower, with and Longstreth assisting. official measurer is John E. Brooklyn.

the racing rules adopted by Coast Conference, the the commission has in be sailed at Hampton the second and third weeks September. Cups for the rac- given by President Roosevelt, William of Germany, King England and Sir Thomas

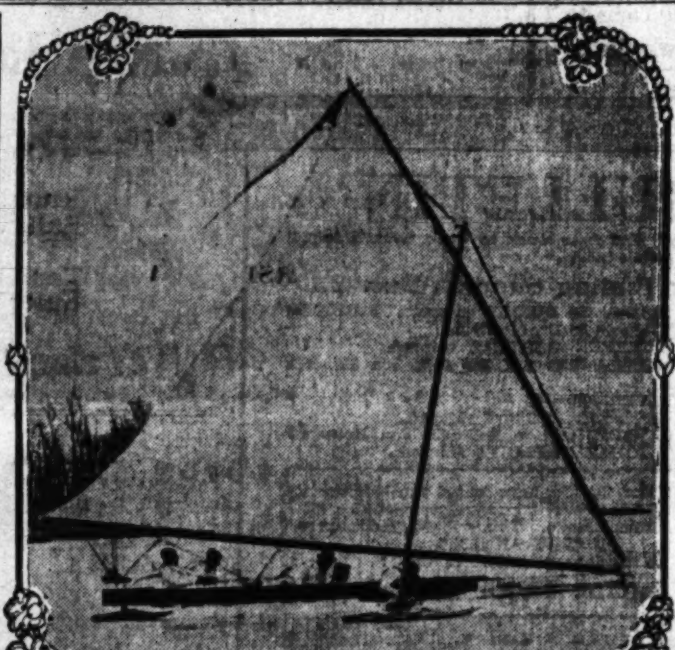
meeting held last Friday and at Norfolk, conditions gov- contest were agreed upon, of the Emperor is to be competition for schooners in B, C and D, sailing in one will include all sizes of down to the fifty-footers. also be races for exposition schooners, sloops, cutters and all classes from A to S, ac- the rules of the Atlantic conference, providing there at least two entries in each

Edward Cup race is ex- have an entry so large that will be elimination 22-foot class, to which the goes, has created much interest lately, and in the last two years, has had more boats built into it than any other; so that the list of ambitious small fry is expected to be huge.

President Roosevelt's Cup is for sloops of class P, and Sir Thomas Lipton's trophy is for classes H, J, and K. The latter will include the Herreshoff one-design 70-foot water-line fleet, the sixty-fives and sixties, all sailing in one class. The competition for each of the four cups mentioned will take a three-day contest, and the general conditions will be the same in all the tourneys.

Each yacht competing will be credited in each race with as many points as the number of yachts she defeats, with one point additional as a premium for sailing the race. A yacht that starts and does not finish will receive no point for entry, but will be counted as a defeated boat in the crediting of points to yachts that finish. The award of points will be made each day on the basis of the greatest number of yachts starting on any day, it being assumed arbitrarily for the purpose of the computation that the number of yachts starting is the same each day.

Under this arrangement the cup will be awarded to the yacht having the largest number of points to her credit at the end of the competition, and ties will be sailed off later. In case entry lists are so large as to make a single start of the entire number impracticable, there will be preliminary trials to weed out the slower craft.



Champion "Eagle," owned by Capt. F. E. Green, and Mrs. L. Reed, one of the fairest and most daring ice skippers on the course.

The Chesapeake "Bug Eye" has a race to herself, because this favorite of amateurs and professionals is in a class by herself. She has a rig like the schooners, only the fore and mainsails are on the leg-o'-mutton plan. But she can enter in the free for all, and in view of the fact that different climates, coasts and waters develop different types of boats, which are locally regarded as the "best ever," owners of all kinds of vessel will be given an opportunity to demonstrate the values of their special creeds. Craft of any type or hull, not exceeding 40 feet in over-all length, will meet in a general gathering, and contest on their merits, without handicap or time allowance, and with any sails that the most gifted imagination can fancy.

Football Meeting.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—A special meeting of the inter-collegiate football rules committee was held in secret session today. The purpose was to consider the games played during the season just ended.

A dispatch to the New York Tribune from London reports that influenza of a particularly virulent type is raging there and as usual its victims include many prominent people. The Lord Chancellor and the archbishop of Canterbury are barely convalescent, while Arthur Balfour and Speaker Lowther are both seriously ill.

VANDERBILT IS NEW COMMODORE.

AGAIN CHOSEN LEADER OF NEW YORK YACHT CLUB.

Walters and Husted Refuse Honor of Vice and Rear Officers and James and Brewster Are Selected for the Positions—Rule May Be Adopted to Measure Scantlings.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Cornelius Vanderbilt was unanimously reëlected commodore of the New York Yacht Club, last night, at a meeting of the organization, held in the clubhouse on West Forty-fourth street. He will use his big white steam yacht, North Star, again as flagship and in that he will be directing the fleet the same as last year, but he will have new aides.

Henry Walters refused the renomination for vice-commodore, as did Seymour L. Husted, Jr., for rear-commodore, and Arthur Curtis James was elected to succeed Commodore Walters, while E. F. Brewster was chosen to succeed Commodore Husted.

A suggestion was made at the meeting to insert a clause in the present racing rules relative to the measuring of scantlings, and a committee was appointed to consider the advisability of such a move. The committee consists of Harry Maxwell, H. DeB. Parsons, chairman of the regatta committee; Walter C. Kerr, Charles Lane Poor, and W. Butler Duncan, Jr.

FIRST INVASION BELOW LINE.

President Bartholomew Goes to South America to Look Into Auto Trade Conditions.

J. B. Bartholomew, president of the automobile company which manufactures the Glide, has left Illinois on a trip to the South American countries, particularly Brazil and the Argentine Republic. His first stopping place will be Rio de Janeiro, and from there he will go to Buenos Ayres.

He will attempt to determine the type of car best adapted to the conditions prevailing in South America, so that his company may intelligently supply the market there. The Glide is one of the few automobiles that has invaded the South American field, and it is reported that their market is steadily improving.

It is believed that Mr. Bartholomew is the first American automobile manufacturer to visit south of the equator to ascertain trade conditions there. There seems to be a good market, for the Napier people have sent a representative to Argentine lately, and several of the European firms manufacturing medium-priced cars have given their attention to this field. Logically American machines should have the preference, being more easily imported and better adapted already to the conditions. Mr. Bartholomew is to be congratulated on his energy. His visit has peculiar interest in a way, as the Glide people are the foremost in carrying out experiments with alcohol as a fuel, and there are abundant opportunities for its use in South America.

HORSE-LOVERS SUCCUMB.

Riding and Driving Club, Most Popular of New York's Organizations, Yields to Auto.

Gasoline "put another over" on horse flesh the other day, when the Suburban Riding and Driving Club of New York threw up the sponge. The organization once one of the most popular and successful of New York's social organizations, was obliged to admit defeat.

At the end of the year the club will close its doors. The board of governors has decided that the club has outlived its usefulness. Its old-time popularity as a rendezvous for road drivers has all but disappeared since the automobile came into vogue, and where the beautiful clubhouse in Depot lane used to be thronged every pleasant afternoon it is now almost deserted.

WHY MEN COME TO US

A Plain Statement

By the Chief Consulting Physician of Dr. Greene & Co.

It should not be a matter of surprise that we treat more men than any specialists practicing in the West, and yet many people are surprised at the magnitude of our practice. The truth of the matter is WE CURE OUR PATIENTS. WE DO NOT FOOL THEM. If you will but think for a moment that nine out of ten specialists merely dose the stomach in an effort to cure weakness of the vital organs, and that these self-same specialists give the same remedies for varicocele, you will perhaps understand why they FAIL TO CURE and why we SUCCEED. Each case requires special treatment. I have discovered in the treatment of at least ten thousand cases that no two are just exactly alike. That is why such extreme care is taken in our offices over the preliminary examination. And with, even my vast experience at command, we on occasion find that consultation of the whole faculty would be advisable before a FINAL DETERMINATION as to the treatment to be administered is arrived at. Show a man that you are taking ALL THE CARE POSSIBLE of him, and he will recognize at once, not only the skillful, but THE FAITHFUL PHYSICIAN. When you are ill it is unremitting care that you want above all things, and THAT is what we give you. YOU GO AWAY SATISFIED, and that is one of the reasons why so many men come to us. Our perfectly cured PATIENTS are our best proofs of worthiness. We offer you FREE consultation and advice no matter whether your trouble may be:

Losses, organic weakness, varicocele, nervous debility, hydrocele, contracted disorders, specific blood poison, kidney or bladder diseases—or in fact any of the ailments peculiar to men. And we say AND SAY TRULY

WE CURE THEM ALL

To those who live at a distance, and intend to call at our offices for advice, we offer the privilege of having mail addressed to this office, and making it their headquarters while in the city.

To those who cannot call we extend a most courteous invitation to write of their troubles. We have a special "Home Treatment" department. The most satisfactory results are obtained, and we guarantee a cure in each case we undertake.

Not a Dollar Is Required Until Cure is Effected.

Dr. Greene & Co.

254 South Broadway, Corner Third

San Diego Office, Sixth and F Streets. San Bernardino Office, 550 Third St.

Office Hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sundays 9 to 12.

Vermont Avenue Square

The Southwest corner Vermont and Vernon avenues. The largest and choicest subdivision in the southwest.

Large Lots $650 and up

S. J. White & Co., 416-417 Huntington Bldg. Leo J. Maguire & Co., 305-6 F. P. Fay Bldg. Wright & Callender Co., 319-323 S. Hill St. Fox & Wilson, 403 F. P. Fay Bldg.

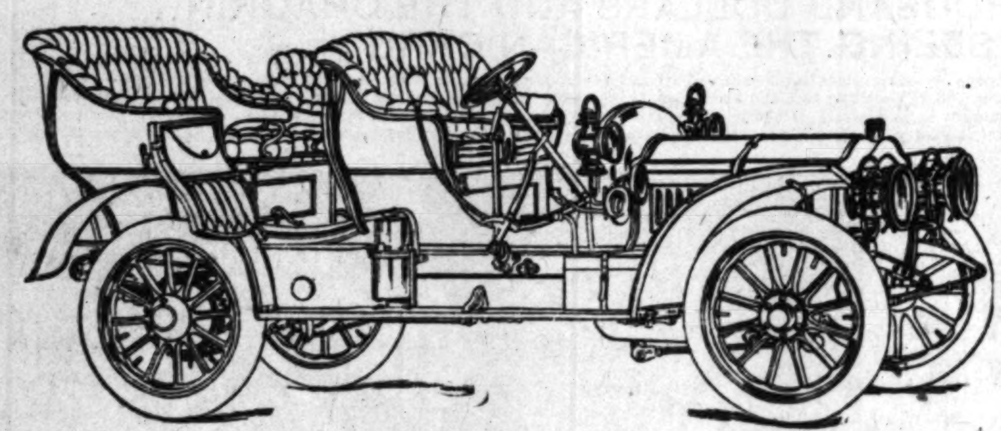
Half Acres $275

$10 down, $10 monthly. Free water, sandy loam soil. Three car lines.

EMIL FIRTH

Main 2848 319 W. 4th St. Home 8108

Thomas Flyer



60 Horse Power. Price, With Top

$4300

Every Thomas car sold last year (and there were 15 in Southern California) is giving satisfaction. The expense of upkeep has been small, the cars have given good service. Thomas cars have not been sold by hot air and talk, but their sales have been steady because they GIVE SATISFACTION.

The 1907 Thomas is better than ever. The changes have not been radical, but all tending toward refinement of detail, simplification of parts, and better material.

We want YOU TO SEE FOR YOURSELF this car. Not what others (not owners) may tell you. Come in and let us give you a demonstration. THEN call up the 1906 owners.

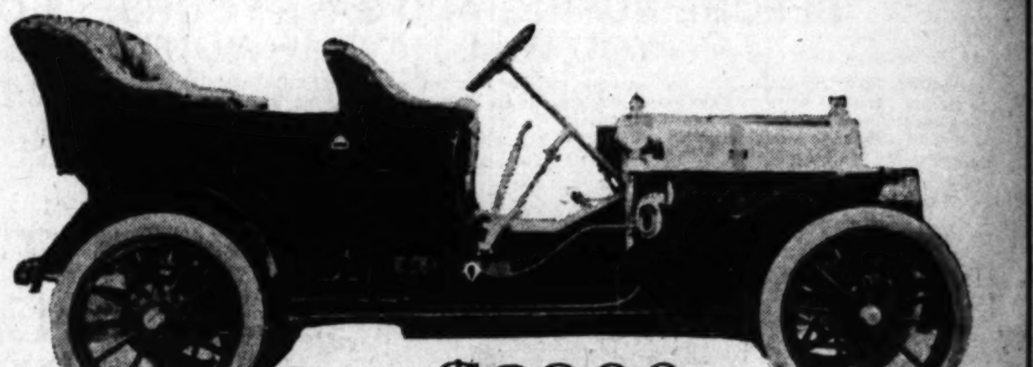
A few features of the new car are 36-INCH WHEELS (all big cars MUST come to this,) 4-speed selective transmission, high tension magneto, also Atwater-Kent spark device and two sets of plugs. Extra large braking surface. The car is lightened in weight over last year and with 10 more horse-power, is even a better performer on hills.

THE EQUIPMENT consists of five lamps and generator, magneto and storage battery, best top.

THE PRICE f.o.b Los Angeles, $4300.00.

We Exhibit Jan. 21-26. Automobile Show

Thomas Detroit



Price $2900

The Thomas Detroit 40-Horse Power Car is the PERFECTED RESULT of four years' successful Automobile designing by such engineers and builders as Coffin, Chapin and others, combined with the best ideas of the E. R. Thomas Motor Company (of Buffalo) corps of highly paid designers. The result is a car beyond their most sanguine expectations.

All the best ideas of the best designers and the best construction of the best factories are incorporated in this new (or rather completelydeveloped) car. 40-Horse Power Motor—Simple, clean cut, powerful and flexible. A three-speed forward selective transmission, different in construction and handling from anything else. Large bearings, flexible control, and properly constructed and designed chassis, give to this car a wonderful sweetness of operation, unapproached by anything in her class. Large wheels and tires (34x4,) a 112-inch wheel base, I beam axle, pan under entire motor and transmission, instantly removable. A wonder on hills, the smoothest, quietest, snappiest performer in the country. The touring car seats five, large roomy tonneau, fully equipped, lamps, storage battery, etc. The runabout is built as a runabout (not a touring car with the tonneau removed.)

It is certainly worth your while to ride in our demonstrator. When we tell you we have the easiest riding car built, an absolute wonder on hills and level, the smoothest, sweetest running thing on wheels, we mean it. It is

No Idle Jest

Runabouts and touring cars en route. This car has made an instantaneous hit with every one who has seen it. Four people offered checks for our demonstrator, which were refused, as we need the car for demonstrating.

Runabout Fully Equipped...........	$2900
Touring Car Fully Equipped...........	$2900

We Exhibit Jan. 21 to 26. Automobile Show

BULLETIN

Here you will find from week to week "what's doing" in the Automobile world.

Week Ending Sunday, Dec. 23

6 BUICKS arrived, 30 BUICKS en route, 5 BUICKS sold. BUICK sold to Dr. Morrison.

CARLOAD STEVENS DURYEAS shipped.

STEVENS-DURYEA BIG SIX for Mrs. Ida Hancock shipped.

THOMAS FLYER shipped.

PACKARD for Joseph Burkhard shipped.

THOMAS DETROIT sold to Rollin J. Van Houten.

CARLOAD THOMAS DETROITS shipped.

Western Motor Car Co. have leased the building at 420 South Hill street, formerly occupied by the Success Automobile Co. This will be known hereafter as "THE ANNEX," and will be used as a salesroom for

Racine Motor Boats

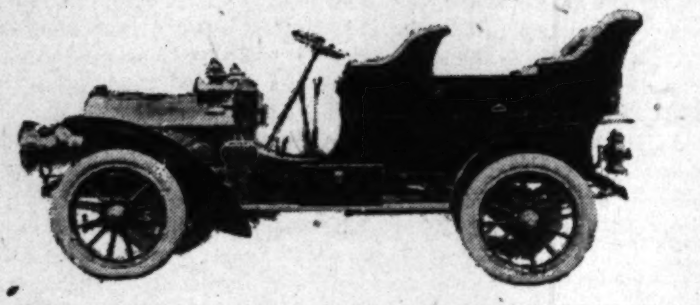
Week Beginning Sunday, December 23

THOMAS DEMONSTRATOR arrives.

PACKARD for A. L. Shwarz arrives.

Carload STEVENS-DURYEAS arrives.

Stevens-
1907 Duryea



$2650

4 - Cylinder Latest Model, with Large Body and Lamp Equipment.

We have only five more four Cylinders left for delivery during 1907.

Better get one of the five.

Here are Some Stevens-Duryea Owners; Ask Them

- E. W. Scripps
- C. Culver
- J. L. Giroux
- F. A. Jackson
- Allen Hancock
- F. P. Burch
- Hoffman Richardson
- Dr. Bert Boyd
- Henry Henke
- E. R. Frisbie
- Judge J. E. Bicknell
- Henry E. Huntington
- Dr. Norman Bridge
- L. Patterson
- L. Garnier
- Matthew Slavin
- H. K. Bradley
- C. S. Holman
- T. B. Lewis
- A. T. Crossley
- Dr. E. R. Smith
- C. D. Beebee
- L. V. W. Brown
- J. M. Macrae
- John D. Foster
- C. H. Hamilton
- H. C. Brown
- R. E. Reid
- C. F. L. Kinnear
- U. S. Government
- A. B. Daniels
- Samuel A. Wood
- J. B. Van Nuys
- A. N. Gage
- Wright & Callender

A new model, the "Little Six," 35-H. P., weight 2300 lbs., 114-inch wheel base; 34x4 wheels. Can you beat it? Place your order to secure early delivery. Two carloads 4-cylinder Touring Cars and Runabouts en route. One carload just received.

The "Big Six" 60-H. P., most powerful American car made.

STEVENS-DURYEAS BRING HIGHER PRICES SECOND HAND THAN ANY OTHER CAR.

"THERE'S A REASON."

——MADE BY——

Stevens-Duryea Company

Chicopee Falls, Mass.

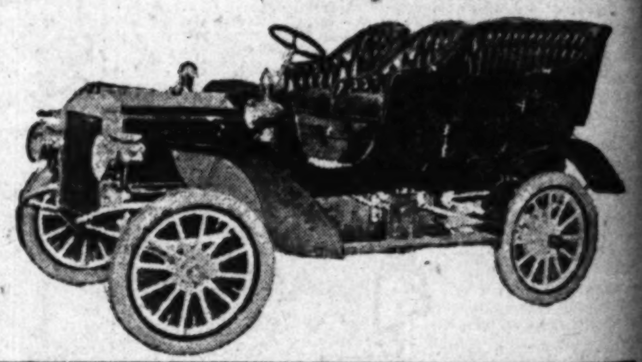
Western Motor Car Company

415 South Hill Street

CHAS. E. ANTHONY, President. EARLE C. ANTHONY, Manager.

We Exhibit Jan. 21 to 26, Automobile Show

1907 Buick



Price Complete

$1400

Full 22 H. P.

Won Runabout ($1250.00 and under) cup, also won Touring Cars ($1600.00 and under) cup in Riverside Hill Climb on Thanksgiving Day, 1906.

Endurance Run Around the Kite June 29-30, '06—Three Buicks with perfect scores, one Buick won Runabout cup.

Pasadena-Altadena Hill Climb February 22, '06—Buick wins in two classes. Only cars making better time were Pope-Toledo, Packard, Thomas.

18 Cars In and Still

30 More In Transit

Be Sure the Car You Buy Is 1907

ALL BUICKS USED IN THE HILL CLIMB WERE REGULAR STOCK ENGINES, 4½x5-INCH CYLINDERS.

Southern California Agents

C. E. Johnson Company
Long Beach

Pasadena Auto Company
Pasadena

Hunt Automobile Company
San Diego

Redlands Auto Company
Redlands

Fred R. Lewis, Pomona

E. V. Caldwell, Ontario

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F. Fay Sibley, Riverside

Wm. F. Lutz & Co.,
Santa Ana

Arrowhead Garage
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Western Motor Car Company

DISTRIBUTORS.

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Part IV—12 Pages

FIRST LINER SHEET.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Times Clearing House

CLASSIFIED ADVS.

XXVIth YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1906.

On All News Stands. Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

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Classified Liners

…Times "Liner" Advertisers—Impor… …Note change in rate for Sunday …ified advertisements. Commencing …day, October 1, 1905, the rate for …day "Liners" was raised to 1¼ …s per word for each insertion; …mum charge, 25 cents, as at pres… This slight advance is amply …ified by the present Sunday cir… of The Times, which averages 70,000 copies. (When the 1-…per-word rate was established in … The Times Sunday Circulation … 14,000 copies.) The "Liner" …for the daily—1 cent per word—… …tinued as at present.

…elephone your want advertisements. …to "The Times" any time of day …, and secure prompt and care… …attention. Rates one cent a word …insertion in the Daily; 1¼ cents …word in the Sunday edition; mini… …charge, 25c.

…"Liner" (classified) advertisements …Sunday insertion received over the …er or by telephone after 11 … Saturday nights will be in… …under heading "Too Late to …

…Times cannot guarantee accu… …assume responsibility for … of any kind occurring in tele… …advertisements.

…real estate advertisements, …sified property, must be in …office before 10 o'clock Sat… Rate 1¼ cents per word.

…ME NOTICES—
Fresh Today.

…classification is especially intended to …ments wherein the ELEMENT …TIMELINESS is an essential feature, such …notices of all kinds, assessment, … and company-meeting notices, fra… …notices (funeral notices excepted,) …offers, with notices calling at… … to events to occur on any cer… …date named. No standing advertise… …in this classification.]

FOR Sale—

Red pressed brick, 100,000 No. 1 first quality, which usually sells from $12 to $15 per thousand, at $9 per thousand, and 100,000 No. 2 at 7½ per M., net cash at the yard. Must be sold before Thursday as we need the kiln ground. Brick can be inspected at yard by taking the First-st. car and transferring at Cummings st. for Stephenson ave. car which passes the yard, or take a Boyle Heights Traction car and get off at Mott st. and turn to your right and walk into the yard. Southern Cal. Brick Co., 304 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones 1294.

LOS Angeles Refrigerator Company, 5400 Latham st., Los Angeles, Cal., 2 blocks east of Central ave. Manufacturers of refrigerators, ice boxes and cold storage for hotels, restaurants, meat markets and saloons, also all kinds of bank, office, store and saloon fixtures, alterations of store fronts, etc., etc. We have a modern up-to-date plant and are prepared to do anything in our line prompt and on short notice. Our goods and work strictly first class, everything guaranteed. Prices 20 per cent. lower than elsewhere. Come and get our figures for we can save you money. Phone South 1237.

PARASOL And Glove Makers. Buy here at factory prices. Big assortment. 117 W. Fourth, Hellman Bldg.

PRIVATE Home for Old People. Graduate nurses in attendance. Call or address L. J. Adams, 524 E. 33d st.

FIFTY Dollars Given Away. Lady will give away $50. See Special notice column.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

THIN, WASTED, HOLLOW CHEEKS AND NECKS ROUNDED OUT TO SYMETRICAL PROPORTIONS, PAINLESSLY AND PERMANENTLY in one visit. All facial cavities, such as expressional depressions around the month, dimples that have settled into wrinkles, positively filled without detention indoors. No paraffine, no lumping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Thin hands restored to plumpness by immediate process. Wrinkles, smallpox pittings and facial defects removed painlessly at one sitting. Baggy and puffy eyelids, scowls and crows completly routed by the New-Skin Restoration Process. Freckles, moles and superfluous hair destroyed in one treatment. MRS. M'NAIL, THE LEADING DERMATOLOGIST of the Pacific Coast. Practice established in Los Angeles IN 1895. PATIENTS TREATED IN THIS CITY 10 years ago and present customers can be seen and interview at 123 N. FLOWER. W. Second st. car. Phone 7101. City reference and physician's indorsement on file at the office. 23

THE AUDIT COMPANY
of Los Angeles.
Incorporated under the laws of California.
Established 1902. Reorganized 1906.
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AND AUDITORS.
418-20 Los Angeles Trust Building.
Home 'Phone A8550.
Carson C. Cook, Pres.; J. S. Wallace, Mgr.; Wm. V. Cook, V.-P.; N. J. Nelson, Sec.
5 TRAINED ACCOUNTANTS.

Books audited and certified to, examinations and investigations made, tangled accounts straightened out, books planned, opened, closed, kept by the month; we have a special staff for this purpose; advice memberships issued to inexperienced book-keepers. 100 REFERENCES.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.
Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Title Insurance and Trust Company will be held at the office of the company, in the Abstract Block, 201 New High street, in the city of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, on Tuesday, January 8, 1907, at 7 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors, and transacting such other business as may come before said meeting.
WM. H. ALLEN, JR., PRESIDENT.
O. P. CLARK, SECRETARY. 8

TO REAL ESTATE AND OTHER CLASSified Advertisers: The forthcoming Midwinter Number of The Times, to be issued Jan. 1, 1907, will be a splendid medium for the exploitation of attractive real estate offerings. Thousands of copies will be mailed by citizens of Southern California to friends abroad, who are figuring on emigrating to the Southwest. The rate will be 3c per word for classified announcements to run in the magazine section of this special issue. "Liner" copy will be received up to and including Dec. 27.

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT RICHardson's feed and fuel yard at 1782 E. Main st., is now run under a different management and from now will be known as the Riverside Feed and Fuel Yard. Our chief aim is to give our customers a square deal. Full weight at roch-bottom prices guaranteed on all kinds of hay, grain, bran, chicken feed, coal, wood, etc. Stalls for rent, large corral for camping purposes. Remember the place, 1782 E. MAIN ST. Home phone C1540. Respectfully, LETT & BALEY, Props. 23

THE AUDIT COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES,
418-20 Los Angeles Trust Bldg.
We have added to our public accounting business a department of "Public Stenography" in charge of Mrs. E. J. Yates. We are prepared to do first-class work of all kinds. Correspondence, legal documents, business statements, manuscripts and all kinds of typewriting. THE AUDIT COMPANY, Public Accountants and Auditors, 418-20 L. A. Trust Bldg. Home Phone A8550.

I HAVE ONE-HUNDRED-DOLLAR CERtificate, good on any piano at Wiley B. Allen Co., city; will sell for $50; rare chance for any one wishing to buy piano on installments; $50 for a starter is not picked up every day. Address M, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 23

THE REGULAR ANNUAL MEETING OF the stockholders of the Arizona Diamond Drill Mining Development Company will be held at its office in Phoenix, Ariz., on Thursday, January 3, 1907, at 4 o'clock p.m. The election of directors for ensuing year will be the order of business. J. S. VAN DOREN, secretary.

I CAN HELP YOU.
Indigestion and nervousness and rheumatism cured without drugs. Expert massage and magnetic treatment; physicians' reference. HARRIET E. LAMB, 119½ S. Spring st. Home 'Phone A6120.

GRAPHOLOGY—THE SCIENCE OF READing character from handwriting. If interested in your character, your friends or your employees, drop me a postal and you will receive directions for sending writing. C. C. WITHEY, P. O. box 1339. 24

HEADQUARTERS FOR TENTS, AWNINGS, wagon and stock covers, tarpaulins and canvas goods of every description; fumigating and lemon-curing tents a specialty. MELLIS BROS. & CO., 250 E. Fifth street, Los Angeles, Cal. 23

I HAVE SOLD MY INTEREST IN THE real estate business, 2626 W. Pico st. to my partner, J. Ramsdell; any one having bills present at once to above address; I can be found at 1306 W. PICO, C. E. Bennet. 25

THE BEST XMAS PRESENT YOU CAN buy your wife is a new White rotary sewing machine, reduced prices during holidays; cash or easy payments; offices open till 10 p.m. Monday. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 S. Broadway. 23

FURNITURE REPAIR WORKS—RATTAN and wicker furniture repaired, upholstering of all kinds, new and repairing. Mattresses, box couches and cots made to order. Cane seating. Home Phone 24387, Broadway 4282. 1603 S. MAIN.

I HAVE SOLD MY INTEREST IN THE real estate business, 2626 W. Pico st. to my partner, J. Ramsdell; any one having bills present at once to above address, I can be found at 1306 W. PICO., C. E. Bennett. 22

IT WILL BE TO THE BEST INTERESTS of all members of the K.O.T.M.M. living in Southern California to communicate with R. F. SIMONEAU, F.K., Angelus Tent No. 1311, 331 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles.

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKINS' VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and emigrants. 244 S. Broadway.

BATHS, CHIROPODY, SCALP AND FAcial treatments, hair removed, busts developed, hollows filled, also the palm read free with every toilet preparation purchased. MME. KITTLE, 440 S. Hill. 22

MARCONI WIRELESS INSTALLMENTS; small monthly payments accepted. Call or write for prospectus and terms. E. J. OWENS & CO., 729 Bryson Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 23

SEND THIS "AD." AND $1 AND RECEIVE WALL PAPER, 10 rolls side, 6 rolls ceiling, 16 yards border. Strictly pure paint, $1.65. Shingle stain, 60c. GOODWIN BROS. CO., 622 S. Spring street, Los Angeles. 23

MY WIFE, JOY, HAVING LEFT MY BED and board, without due cause or provocation, I hereby warn all persons from trusting her on my account. WALTER T. CLARKE. 22

THE HEPBURN SCREEN CO. ARE NOW located at 3920 Wesley ave.; all kinds of screen work promptly attended to, at new location. Call South 3384, HOME B5536. 23

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY removed; city references. I also teach electrolysis. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, electric needle specialist, 748 W. 7th st. Phone 8545.

MOLES, HAIR AND ALL FACIAL BLEMishes removed, scalp treatments, obesity reduced. DR. KATE BRITZ, 212 S. Broadway. Phone Broadway 2458. 23

FREE—GREATEST PUZZLE OF THE CENtury. Send name and address and 2c stamp to C. E. ISACKE & CO., 101 Quincy street, Brooklyn, N. Y. 23

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; GOOD WHITE bristol, conveniently boxed; other printing, low prices. COOK BROS., 101½ S. Broadway. 23

1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50, in convenient boxes; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO., Home 2376. 121½ S. Broadway.

CALIFORNIA STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, cleans carpets; upholstering and repairing. 220 E. 4th. Main 715, Home A8254.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

FOR YOUR XMAS SEE OUR HAND-PAINTed pillow tops, a few odd tops at special prices; also postal card novelties on glass. VENETIAN ART PARLORS, Suite 102 Temple Block, North Spring and Main sts. 23

LITERARY WORK CORRECTED, REVISED, typewritten, vaudeville sketches to order. J. D. STEILL, 327 Patton st. 'Phone Temple 266. 23

DR. A. POLASKY, OCULIST AND OPTIcian, 317 W. Third, will guarantee a perfect fit in glasses. Examination free. Main 6011.

A $100 CERTIFICATE ON FIRST-CLASS piano company. Good for cash or installment plan. Bargain. PHONE SOUTH 2215.

FEATHER PILLOWS, RENOVATED AT ACME FEATHER WORKS, 758 San Pedro. Phone Sunset Main 1166, Home 8041.

FRANK GRACE, CARPENTER AND builder, jobbing and repair work a specialty. SHOP, 514 W. 5th st. Home 9522. 25

SEE J. M. DIEDERLE FOR ALL REPAIRing and jobbing. Phone South 475. 1540 NEWTON ST., carpenter. 23

BURLAP SHADES, PAINTS, WALL PAper, mouldings, shingle stain. WALTER BROS., 627 S. Spring.

BOTTLE TUTTLE'S FAMILY OR VETINary Elixir by mail for 75c. 1209 W. WASHINGTON ST. 23

DR. MAUD HOLLEY, VACUUM DEVELOPer, 245½ S. Spring, room 2. Phone 7340.

LACE CURTAINS LAUNDERED BY HAND. Home B4719. West 391. MRS. HEATH.

SAFE HOME REMEDY FOR DRINK AND tobacco. Temperacine Co., 217 W. 3d, L.A.

LAWNS MOWED ON SHORT NOTICE. APply FORRESTER, 1622 S. Main. 24

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS, SCOTT, THE roofer, 1622 S. MAIN, will fix it.

RATE FOR ADS. UNDER THIS HEADING 10c per line; minimum charge 30c.

CHURCH NOTICES—
With Place and Hour.

ST. PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 533 SOUTH OLIVE STREET (near many leading hotels.) Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D.D., dean and rector. Services, 7.30 and 11 a.m., 7.30 p.m. Sunday-school, 9.30 a.m Young People's meeting, 6.45 p.m. The rector will preach. Subjects, morning, "Advent Lessons." Evening, "Good Tidings." Christmas Day services, Celebration of Holy Communion, 7.30 a.m.; rich musical service and second celebration, 10.30 a. m. The Bishop of Los Angeles will preach. Desirable sittings and a Christian welcome for all. 23

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, of Los Angeles. Service in the church edifice, 17th and Figueroa sts., 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly, subject, "Christian Science." Sunday school 11 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Take Washington st. car to Figueroa and 17th sts. Traction car to 16th and Georgia sts. Reading room, 403 Union Trust Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts. Open daily from 9.30 to 5 p.m.

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH, "THE TEMple Auditorium," Fifth and Olive sts.—Preaching at 11 and 7:30 by the pastor, Robert J. Burdette. Topic of morning sermon, "Gold, Frankincense and Myrrh." Evening sermon, "Room for the Christ-Child."
Christmas chimes and special music, under direction of Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley. The Apollo Club will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus," from "The Messiah," and other selections, at the evening service.
Room for all and welcome for all. 23

MAGNOLIA AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH WEST 25TH ST. AND MAGNOLIA AVE. Jesse P. McKnight, Pastor. Sunday-school, 9.30 a.m. Church services, 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Morning sermon, "The Advent, What It Found, What It Left." Evening sermon, "Christ Rejected By His Own." Special Christmas music. The Christmas cantata, "Santa Claus, Jr." will be rendered Christmas night at 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 514 W. Adams st. (near Figueroa.) Rev. Lewis G. Morris, rector. Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a.m., subject, "What Is Your Life?" Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p.m. The services on Christmas Day will be as follows: Holy Communion at MIDNIGHT, at 7:30 a.m., and at 10:30 a.m. with sermon. This is a FREE church. All are cordially invited. Take Grand-ave. car to Adams st. 23

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST —Simpson Auditorium, 734 S. Hope st. Services Sunday, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; sermon from the Christian Science Quarterly; subject, "Christian Science." Children's Sunday-school 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Reading rooms, 510-511 Herman W. Hellman building, Spring and Fourth sts., open daily, Sundays excepted, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 23

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Hope st., between Eighth and Ninth. Rev. William Horace Day, D.D., pastor; Rev. Warren F. Day, D.D., pastor emeritus. Christmas services, morning, special music, the pastor will preach; evening, 7:30, Bullard's "Holy Infant," ten solo voices, pastor emeritus will speak. Music at each service under direction of Harry Lott, with Mr. Skeels at the organ. 23

BENJAMIN FAY MILLS, PERMANENT minister of the Los Angeles Fellowship, will deliver a special Christmas sermon at Blanchard Hall at 11 o'clock, on the subject, "The Song the Angels Sang." Miss Helen Tappe, soprano, will sing "The New-Born King," by L'Estoir. Violin solo by Mr. A. B. Walper. Everyone cordially invited. 23

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, HOPE AND 11th sts. Rev. A. C. Smither, pastor. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; Christmas sermon and special Christmas music at 11 a.m.; Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p.m.; Christmas cantata by the choir at 7:30 p.m., followed by short sermon by pastor. Great Sunday-school entertainment Monday at 8 p.m. 23

CHURCH OF THE UNITY (UNITARIAN,) 925 S. Flower st. Burt Estes Howard, minister. Morning service at 11; subject, "The Man Jesus." 7:45, reading, "Fishin' Jimmie," by Dr. Howard. Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m.

"MORE OCCULT FACTS; MARRIAGE, Love, Crime, Politics and Education in the Life Beyond; True Place of Guides and Mediums in Spiritual Unfoldment." Subject of Dr. Dowling's lecture tonight, Church of Humanity, Mammoth Hall, 517 Broadway. Admission 10 cents. 23

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FIGueroa and 20th sts. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. Frank De Witt Talmage, D.D., at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Subjects, morning, "A Homeless Christ; evening, "A Christmas Soliloquy." 23

THE INDEPENDENT CHURCH OF CHRIST, 18th and Figueroa streets. Rev. J. S. Thompson, pastor. Services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "Christ's Descent Into This World." Everyone welcome.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 220 S. HILL STREET. 11 a.m., Christian service; special music. 7:30 p.m., Stereopticon Service of Scriptures. Pictures and songs. Everybody welcome. 23

ORCHARD AVENUE BAPTIST; ORCHARD and 29th; University cars. G. A. CLEAVELAND, pastor. Preaching 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Gospel sermons. Seats free. Strangers welcome.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN CHURCH, N. AVE. 22 East, Los Angeles. O. M. Owen, pastor. Morning subject, "The Wonderful Child"; evening subject, "Dreams General and Dreams Particular." 23

REV. D. F. HOWE, D.D., PASTOR OF Westlake M.E. Church, will preach Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; evening, 7:45. The public is cordially invited to these services.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, 1500 FIGueroa st. Sermon at 11 by the pastor, Dr. Canfield. Mrs. Bryson, soloist. Miss Keese, accompanist. 23

FIRST UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH, corner Pico and South Hope sts. L. S. Cornell, pastor; preaching Sunday 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday-school 9:45 a.m. 23

PERSONAL — MRS. SANFORD JOHNSON, psychic, 752 S. Spring. Circles Thursdays, Mondays; circle admitted account Christmas eve. Phone MAIN 4968. 23

CHURCH NOTICES—
Miscellaneous.

FREE READING-ROOM, CIRCULATING Metaphysical Library, 621 Grant Building, corner 4th and Broadway. May Cecil Lincoln of Buffalo will conduct the healing meeting Thursday evening. Subject, "The Law of Unfoldment." All welcome. Among a choice line of books on sale are "The Magic Seven," "My Little Book of Prayer," "Krishna," "Heart of Things," "Shrine of Silence," "Lessons in Truth," "As Nature Whispers," "Emerson Calendars," "Sweets," etc. Let us send in your subscription to Dr. Alex. J. McIvor Tyndall's magazine, "The Swastika." George Edwin Burnell, one of the contributors; $1 per year. Hours 12 to 6 p.m. Sundays, 1 to 5. Home PHONE 1715.

DR. ADAH HORMAN PATTERSON, ONE of the most gifted and eloquent speakers on the Pacific Coast, will lecture at Mammoth Hall, 517 S. Broadway, under auspices of the "Truth-Seekers' Society," Sunday, Dec. 23, 7:30 p.m. Silver collection. Morning services at 10:30. Healing and developing circle, conducted by Mrs. Green. Everybody welcome. 23

CHURCH OF HUMANITY, MAMMOTH Hall, 517 Broadway. Dr. Dowling speaks tonight on "Marriage, Love, Business, Crime, Politics and Education in the Life Beyond." Silver collection. 23

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

VEDANTA SOCIETY, LECTURE BY SWAMI Sachchidananda of India; "Walt Whitman: His Gods," 2 p.m. today, Music Hall, Blanchard Bldg., 232 S. Hill. Silver collection. 23

SOCIETY MEETINGS—

SCIENCE OF SOUL SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION IN HEALTH, OPULENCE, AND MIND ILLUMINED, opens its Sunday afternoon class talks today at 3.30 p.m., and extends a loving invitation to all and a special invitation to any one suffering mental or physical conditions that "wreck the nerves." The school is always open to all inquirers and is located at 518 WEST FIFTH STREET, corner 5th and Grand. 23

JOHN SLATER, THE WORLD'S GREATest and most famous platform psychic, will under the auspices of Odd Fellows Spiritual Society hold two grand seances this afternoon at 2:30 and evening at 8:15 sharp, at Odd Fellows Hall, 220 S. Main street; at each meeting Mr. Slater will devote the entire service to tests and messages; also will answer written sealed questions on any subject that you may be interested in. Come early to get seats. All welcome. 23

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY IN AMERICA, LOS ANGELES BRANCH.
MEETINGS FREE TO ALL.
Fridays, 8 p.m., talks on Theosophy.
Wednesdays, 8 p.m., "Secret Doctrine" class.
Sundays, 7 to 9 p.m., answers to queries.
Saturday, Dec. 29, 3 to 5 p.m., ladies' meeting.
142 S. BROADWAY, Room 117, one flight. 23

MRS. BELLE EDWARDS, THE WORLD'S greatest platform test psychic, will be heard tonight before the Society of Eternal Progression at Mammoth Hall, 517 S. Broadway. If skeptical regarding spirit return do not fail to hear Mrs. Edwards. She answers sealed questions and gives beautiful spirit messages; come early to secure seat. Take elevator to third floor, Hall 3.

ATTEND THE MEETINGS AT 413 W. 7TH street; all investigators of psychic divining and divine healing, psychic tests to all who attend, the sick will be healed without physical touch; wonderful; meetings Sunday, Tuesday and Friday eves., 8 sharp. 413 W. 7TH ST. 23

UNIVERSAL BROTHERHOOD HOLDS SPIRitual meetings afternoon, 2:45; lecture by Dr. Green; subject, "Mind Power," followed by messages; evening meeting, 8 o'clock, subject, "Thoughts That Bring Success," followed by tests; messages for everybody present at both; messages, names given, questions answered. ROOM 16, 119½ S. Spring. 23

"MATERIALISM IS UNSCIENTIFIC AND Immoral in its Tendencies," a free lecture by Jerome Murphy of San Francisco, before the Progressive Club this evening at 8 o'clock in Symphony Hall, 232 S. Hill st.; general discussion, vocal and instrumental music by Prof and Mrs. De Chanvenet. 23

THE PEOPLE'S PSYCHIC SOCIETY MEETS 10:30 a.m., 542 S. Main, Burbank Hall. Developing and healing class, 9:30 a.m.; Spiritual song service and conference. Messages by Mrs. J. J. Whitney and John Slater. All welcome. 23

PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, BE HAPPY Association. He speaks on any topic requested (inspirational) at Mammoth Hall, 517 S. Broadway, Monday evening. Seats free. Scientific psychic tests for all. His office, 341½ S. SPRING. 23

THE REGULAR PROPAGANDA MEETING of the Socialist party will be addressed at Burbank Hall, 542 S. Main st., tonight, by the secretary of the local Women's Socialist Union. Topic, "Capitalist Inconsistencies." Admission free. 23

STANTON RELIEF CORPS, NO. 16, MEETings second and fourth Fridays of each month, at 1 o'clock, in VICTORIA HALL, No. 125½ S. Spring st. Geneva B. Algie, president; Ella M. French, secretary.

LIBERAL CLUB—TONIGHT 227 MERCANtile Place. James H. Griffers (an apostle of cheerfulness), editor of the Golden Elk, speaks on "Is There a Just God in Heaven?" To be followed by questions and discussion. Admission free, and public invited. 23

J. STITT WILSON GIVES LAST LECTURE on "The Science of Human Freedom," at 2:30 p.m., sharp, in Symphony Hall, Blanchard Bldg., 232 S. Hill st. Admission free; silver collection; classes in metaphysics organized in January. 23

CALEDONIAN HALL, 119½ S. SPRING, Udana Karana Temple, service at 2 and 7:30; lecture and messages by Rev. Swami Mazzininanda, Benares, India; circles Wednesdays, Saturdays. 23

FIRST SPIRITUALIST MISSION, MR. AND Mrs. Chesbro, pastors. Public services Sundays, lecture and messages, 8 p.m. Test circles Tuesdays 8 p.m. Readings daily. 863 S. HILL. 23

BABA BHARATI LECTURES TONIGHT AT Krishna Temple, 730 W. 16th, at 8. Subject, "The Divine Advent; A Hindoo View." Temple enlarged. Seats doubled. Silver collection. 23

FELLOWSHIP OF NEW THOUGHT WILL hold services in Burbank Hall, 542 S. Main today, 2:30, 7:30; tests, messages by Mrs. Bergan. 23

THE GUIDING STAR SOCIETY MEETS Thursday, Dec. 27, at 1127 W. 18th st. MISS BRANDIS, Pres. MRS. H. E. HULL, Sec'y. 23

ESPERANTO SOCIETY MEETS MONDAY evening, 8 o'clock, at headquarters, 102 BLANCHARD BLDG., 232 S. Hill st.; beginners' class 7:30. 23

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL — ENLARGE YOUR BUSTS, LADIES! No matter how young or how old you are, we enlarge it 4 to 10 inches; no appliances; no poison; absolutely safe. $1000 if we can't; home treatment. Sealed particulars 4c stamps. CONWAY SPECIFIC CO., 496 Washington st., Boston, Mass. We guarantee it. 23

PERSONAL — GIVEN OUT BY MISTAKE from Hamburger's Doll Repairing Department, between December 3d and 7th, a valuable baby doll with short light hair and dark eyes; will the holder of same please return it and make a broken-hearted little girl happy for Christmas, who has mothered the doll for eight years? 23

PERSONAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGgist for Chichester's English Diamond Brand Pills. Regarded as best, safest, always reliable. Buy at your druggist. Take no other. Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills are sold by druggists everywhere. CHICHESTER CHEM. CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL — MRS. WESLEY, RELIABLE life reader and psychic, is at 331½ S. Spring st. Can tell you just what you should know. Do not fail to see her. Readings are conscienous, scientific, gives precise information desired. Readings daily. ROOMS 14 and 15. 23

PERSONAL—YOUR FUTURE FORETOLD free; to prove the superiority of my life readings above all others, I will send yours free with special forecast for this year; send stamped addressed envelope and birth date and get a fortune worth having. ALMA ZYTO, drawer 752, Chicago.

PERSONAL—MRS. WESLEY, RELIABLE life reader and medium, is at 331½ South Spring. Can tell you just what you should know; do not fail to see her; readings are conscientious and scientific; give precise information desired. Readings daily. Rooms 14 and 15. 23

PERSONAL — PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, phrenologist, psychic, palmist; both hands read this week, 25c. Free lecture Monday evening at Mammoth Hall; 9 years in Los Angeles. Ask any person. Office, 341½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL—CATARRH, DEAFNESS, ASTHma, bronchitis, nervous and private diseases cured quickly and permanently by expert specialists. Consultation free. Charges moderate. PACIFIC MEDICAL CO., 526 Bryson Block, 145 S. Spring St.

PERSONAL — DR. MEAD, ASTROLOGIST, reads life daily by the horoscope. Advice on all subjects. He was not exposed a fakergrafter. Honesty, my policy. Phone Black 2316. SUITE 8, 341½ S. SPRING ST. 23

PERSONAL—LADY FORMERLY OF 502 S. Main st. is now located at 727½ S. BROADWAY, suite 44, and would like to get in a few more customers for manicuring and scalp treatments.

PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, RELIABLE palmist and life reader; business, law suits, mineral locations described; speculations, love, travels, health; all affairs of life. 444 S. SPRING, rom 1. 50c and $1.

PERSONAL—IF RUN DOWN FROM OVERwork or sickness, write for booklet on the great European discovery. ASPA WEIGHT PRODUCER, to ASPA COMPANY, 1365 Broadway, New York.

PERSONAL—LADIES, USE DR. LA FRANco's Compound; safe, speedy regulator, 25 cents, druggists or mail; booklet and testimonials free. DR. LaFRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL—M. ELLA HARRIS & SON. The best and most reputable dermatologists in the West. We show results. See "the woman in the window." 319 W. THIRD.

PERSONAL—MRS. J. J. WHITNEY, BUSINESS SEERESS, LIFE READER. Messages from departed friends. 415½ SOUTH SPRING.

PERSONAL—NOTICE TO IRVING, CHICAgo. Please send your address by return mail; all will be as you wish. But I must write to you. Ma.

PERSONAL — GIVE YOUR WIFE A NEW White rotary sewing machine for Xmas. WHITE & DOMESTIC OFFICE, 557 South Broadway.

PERSONAL — FOR FINE UPHOLSTERING and refinishing furniture into latest effects, phone V. G. BLAZEK, B1035, 1842 S. Figueroa st. 23

PERSONAL—MRS. HURLBUT, RELIABLE psychic, astrologist, teacher and healer, readings daily. Suite 10, 423½ S. SPRING. 23

PERSONAL—YOUNG LADY, STRANGER, would like a few select customers for manicuring. ROOM 2, 553 S. Spring st. 23

PERSONAL—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS for rent by week, month or transient; everything up to date. 1300½ S. MAIN.

PERSONAL—YOUNG LADY, STRANGER, would like a few select customers for manicuring. ROOM 2, 553 S. Spring 23

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—

ST. ELMO
PSYCHIC

ASSISTED BY
MME. ST. ELMO.

A scientific Palmist of ability. A graduate of Cheiro. The brightest star of her profession.

SPECIAL READINGS.

25C

FOR FOUR DAYS ONLY.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

REGULAR FEE, $2, $3 AND $5.
ALL READINGS REDUCED THIS WEEK.
THE WALLACE,
406 W. SEVENTH ST.
SPECIAL NOTICE.

To get the 25c reading you must bring this ad. with you. 23

PERSONAL—

MRS. MASSON,

the noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at
322 S. SPRING ST. (Suite 17.)
by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS, AND SCIENTIFIC HAND-READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.

The earnest student and thinker will soon learn, in his investigations along psychological lines, that that which pertains to occult phenomena proper, can readily be distinguished from crude and oft-exposed SLEIGHT-OF-HAND TRICKS, the most common of which is the telling of the subject's name, age, etc., AFTER HE HAS HIMSELF WRITTEN THAT INFORMATION.

PALMISTRY, HONESTLY PRACTICED, WILL NOT tell you your name, but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in everyday life.

Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health, marriage and domestic life, financial conditions and ways and means of climbing out of a rut of ill luck into wide paths of success and prosperity can all be told you through scientific palmistry, WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.

MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
(Daily and evenings, Sundays, 9 to 3.)
23

PERSONAL—

MME. LE PIERRO.
MME. LE PIERRO.

The well-known palmist and psychic clairvoyant, born with double veil; accurate interpreter of human destiny; your past, present and future revealed as though seen with the naked eye. If you desire a true, reliable, conscientious reading and learn facts, consult Mme. Le Pierro, who created for herself an irrefutable reputation by giving undeniable proof of psychic powers.

ARE YOU DISCONTENTED?
IS YOUR HOME UNHAPPY?

Has your personal magnetism developed? It is the secret of success in all undertakings. It gives one the power to control others and secure the friendship, love and influence over the one you desire. It never fails. She tells you how to preserve health, retain youth and restore lost friends. Everything private and confidential; charges within reach of all. 636 S. HILL ST. Phone Main 4526. 23

PERSONAL—PROF. SHELDON,
THE GREATEST LIVING PSYCHIC,
PALMIST AND SPIRITUALIST.

Without asking a single question, without having any natural means of knowing who you are or for what you came, this strangely gifted man calls you by name, tells your mother's maiden name, tells you the names of friends, enemies or rivals, tells you what you came for, tells when you marry; in fact, everything.

LOW FEE.
PROF. SHELDON,
THE WINDHAM,
109½ SOUTH BROADWAY. 29

PERSONAL—TO REAL ESTATE AND OTHer Classified Advertisers: The forthcoming Midwinter Number of The Times, to be issued Jan. 1, 1907, will be a splendid medium for the exploitation of attractive real estate offerings. Thousands of copies will be mailed by citizens of Southern California to friends abroad, who are figuring on emigrating to the Southwest. The rate will be 3c per word for classified announcements to run in the magazine section of this special issue. "Liner" copy will be received up to and including Dec. 27.

PERSONAL—SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK. This ad. and 10 cents, have your fortune told; Roving Tom's Romany Gypsy queens; gifted palmist, card-reader and psychic seers; giving names of friends and relatives; just what you want to know; business, lawsuits, family or love affairs, business speculations, investments; the Gypsies will tell you all; settle lovers' quarrels, reunite the separated, tell whom and when to marry, how to overcome enemies; advice on all matters; what she sees and tells come true; no guesswork, no questions asked. A call will convince. All camp at 412 S. MAIN ST. 23

PERSONAL—
THE WORLD'S GREATEST ASTRAL SEER AND PSYCHIC,
MILBURN.

He advices you with a power higher than human. He can bring sunshine and success into your life, telling you how to overcome enemies and obstacles; work guaranteed.
Parlors, 659 S. HILL.
Hours 10 to 8 daily and Sundays. 29

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—GOOD YOUNG COLORED GIRL for washing dishes and waitress. THE ST. JAMES, 817 W. 23rd st. Phone West 2782. 23

WANTED—STRONG BOY TO LEARN CARpet, laying trade and drive team. Apply to MR. PAGE, at "Brent's," 712 S. Main. 23

WANTED—A1 ADVERTISING MAN FOR retail store. Address L. H. BOUGHTON, 1146 W. 20th street, or phone West 3857. 23

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY ABOUT FIFTEEN to be errand boy for a Los Angeles bank. Address O, box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — ONE STARCH WASHER, AND one flat washer. Apply at room 212, CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG. 23

WANTED—A STRONG BOY TO LEARN A good trade in metal and machine work. Call today forenoon. 1704 E. 16TH ST. 23

WANTED — COMPETENT AND EXPERIenced train men and rod men. Apply 728 BRYSON BLDG., corner 2nd and Spring. 23

WANTED—$50; MAN TO LEARN WATCH and jewelry manufacturing and repairing. Branch, 216 E. THIRD. 23

WANTED — A GOOD MILKER. ACME DAIRY, corner San Pedro and Florence ave. 23

WANTED—HOUSEMOVER TO FIGURE ON moving house. Apply 410 COPP BLDG., Monday forenoon. 23

WANTED—CARPENTER TO BUILD COTtage for equity in $650 lot. E.B.M., 1018 W. 38th. Home B5925. 23

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED WOOD finishers. Apply to MR. PAGE, at Brent's, 712 South Main st. 23

WANTED—FIRST CLASS CABINET MAKer. MURRAY SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 305 E. 5th. 23

WANTED—TO EMPLOY EXPERT IN BUYing and selling real estate. 747 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

WANTED—MAN FOR TEAM AND GENeral orchard work; good place for the right man. R. F. D., box 16, Azusa. 23

WANTED—BUTCHER, SAN BERNARDINO county, $80; steady job. Apply HUMMEL BROS. & CO., 116-118 E. Second st.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY WITH WHEEL. GILBERT-JONES-RUGG CO., 600 E. 2nd st. 23

WANTED—MONDAY MORNING, PLATEN press feeder; must be A1. At 716 N. MAIN ST. 24

WANTED—MAN WITH TEAM TO MOVE ten or eleven thousand pressed brick about four block. HOME PHONE A5961. 23

WANTED — 3 EXPERIENCED CLOTHING and 2 furnishing goods salesmen. Apply 445 S. SPRING. 23

WANTED—AT ONCE, BRIGHT YOUTH, 16-19. Apply in person at 510 Molino st. WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY. 23

WANTED—MAN ON DAIRY RANCH FOR milking and general ranch work. Phone WEST 4355.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS STOCK IRONER; also marker. Apply at once, YOSEMITE LAUNDRY CO., Pasadena. 23

WANTED—GOOD LIVE MAN AS HUSTLER in genteel business; permanent position. 319 S. SPRING ST., Room 12. 23

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—MALE HELP—
MURRAY & READY,
LEADING EMPLOYMENT AND LABOR AGENTS,
127-129 S. LOS ANGELES ST.
PHONE HOME A3318.
SUNSET BROADWAY 4610.

FREE FARE. FREE FARE.
TO SISKIYOU COUNTY, 850 MILES NORTH
Laborers, drillers, teamsters, $67.50 month.
FREE FARE. FREE FARE.
TO BORAX SMITH'S OWN RAILROAD.
NEW CAMP. LUDLOW.

20 teamsters	$2.50 day
20 laborers	$2.25 day
30 laborers	$2.50 day
23 rock men	$2.50 day

We are open today from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SPECIALS.

Man, take charge of retail grocery dept., Arizona	$100 mo.
3 draughtsmen	$150 month
Grocery man, Arizona	$100 month
Mine blacksmith	$3 day, board
Camp blacksmith	$3.50 day
Ranch blacksmith	$50 month, found
Rock foreman	$3.50 day
Grade foreman	$3.50 day
2 men handy with boats	$45 month, found
Man for cattle ranch	$30 month, found
Man raise turkeys	good wages
Ranch hand	$30 month, found
Orchard hand	$30 month, found
Man for orange grove	$30 month, found
2 olive pickers	$30 ton
Teamsters, city	$2 day
Boy deliver rigs	$5 week, room
Meat cutter and grocery man	$50, house
Ranch hands	$35 month, found
2 pattern makers	40c hour
4 moulders (Solano Co.)	$4 day
4 carpenters, city	$3 to $3.25 day
Stableman, San Diego Co.	$30 mo., fd.
2 wood choppers, gum wood	$4 cd.
20 wood choppers, oak wood	$2.75 cd.
23 milkers	$35 to $50 month, fd.
10 laborers, near city	$2.50 day

FOR THE MINES.

Mine blacksmith	$3 day, fd.
Single jack miners, Orange Co.	$2.25 day
Machine miners, Nevada	$3.50 day
Single jack miners, Arizona	$3.50 day

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT.

Cook, small place	$40 month, fd.
4 bus boys	$30 month, found
Bakers' helpers, Ventura Co.	$10 week
Baker, city	$3.50 day
Cook, 8 men	$50 mo., fd.

MURRAY & READY,
129 S. Los Angeles st.

Don't forget our office at
11th and Market sts., San Francisco, Cal.
10th and Market sts., San Francisco, Cal.
459 Sixth st., Oakland, Cal.
916 S. El Paso st., El Paso, Tex.
We also own
500 rooms, 50c, 75c, $1 per night, 11th and Market sts., San Francisco.
23 MURRAY & READY.

WANTED—
HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
The Old Reliable, Established 1876.
204 E. 2nd st. Phones A4569; Main 283.
Mining engineer $3.50 day; orchard hand $30 month; engineer, day run $40 month and room; horse shoer, country $3.50 day, fare paid; blacksmith, city $3 day; camp blacksmith $60 month and found; one $65 month and found; ranch hands, milkers, horse cuffers, buggy washers, wagon teamsters, scraper teamsters, wood choppers, fresco painter $4.50, $5 day; tinner $3.50 day; janitor $45 month; waiters $10 week; Jap cook $45 month; camp cook $50 month; other good positions. All kinds of work. Work for every body. 23

WANTED—
CROWLEY'S LABOR AGENCY,
MAIN 2978. 111 E. 2nd st. HOME 2322.
New bridge work.

8 men	$2.50 day
Buggy washer	$50 mo., room
Camp blacksmith, R.R. Co.	$3.50 day
Blacksmith, city	$2.50 and found
4 teamsters, city	$2.25 day
10 men, handle lumber	$2.70 day
2 bridge carpenters	$3 day
8 carpenters	$4.00 day
4 millrights	$4 day
Camp blacksmith, Hollywood	$60 mo. and fd.
Dishwasher, call Monday morning	$7 wk., fd.

23

WANTED—

AN OPPORTUNITY OCCURS FOR A BRIGHT ACTIVE MAN WITH A GOOD BUSINESS HEAD, AND OWNING HIS OWN AUTOMOBILE TO ENGAGE IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS WITH AN ESTABLISHED FIRM. ENTIRE CHARGE OF THE CITY BUSINESS GIVEN HIM, BUT HE MUST BE FAMILIAR WITH THE CITY, USE OF OFFICES, STENOGRAPHER, ADVERTISING, ETC., AND EVERY OPPORTUNITY AFFORDED TO MAKE MONEY. ADDRESS BOX 135, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—
We filled 398 positions during the month of October; salaries as high as $375 per month. We have several good positions in the Southwest, New Mexico, Arizona, Southern California and northern Mexico, now open, for which we need immediately good mercantile, clerical, engineering and mining men, particularly who speak Spanish. State age and experience. For information in regard to terms, address
THE BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE (established 1902,) 215 to 218 CENTURY BLDG., DENVER, COLO.

WANTED—
JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
446 Wall street, Los Angeles.
Phones Main 1145, Home F6733.
4 cafe cooks, $45 month; 2 hotels cooks, $35 month; 4 family cooks, $30 month; 3 hotel dishwashers, $8 week; 2 hotel dishwashers, $7 week; 1 hotel porter, $8 week; 1 restaurant cook, $30 month; cook, $25 month; 1 restaurant cook, $30 month; cook, $25 month; we furnish all kinds Japanese help on short notice.
CHARLEY NAKAMURA,
GENERAL LABOR CONTRACTOR. 2

WANTED—TOURIST HOTEL REPORTER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 205½ S. Main st. Home A7790, Rooms 12 and 14. Second cook, $90; broiler, $70; fry, $60; assistant steward, $25, found; head waiter, $55; elevator, $20 and $25; baker, helper, $40, found; assistant pastry, $40; assistant pantryman, $30, found; man and wife, chamber man, $80, found; bus boys, $30; dishwashers, $30, found; porters, $8. I. O. HAYS. 29

WANTED—
HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
The Old Reliable, Established 1876.
204 E. Second St. Phones—A4569, Main 283.
20 laborers, ranch hands, milkers, carpenters, painters, fresco painter, 4.50 day; horse cuffers, buggy washers, transfer drivers, camp blacksmiths, mine muckers, miners. Many other good positions. All kinds of work for all kinds of men. 23

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS AND THORoughly experienced shoe salesman for city; must have good references and be a hustler; willing to pay good salary. Do not answer, unless you are competent. Address R, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS BOOK-KEEPer on ranch on desert, 100 miles from Los Angeles; must understand thoroughly double entry book-keeping and be willing to make himself useful; no laboring work expected; indoor work about 2 hours a day; no consumptives apply; pay $30 a month, room and board furnished. Apply by letter only to MANAGER, Rancho Verde, Victorville, San Bernardino Co., Cal. 25

WANTED—
A number of wholesale houses have commissioned us to secure them salesmen, bookkeepers and other A1 help for the coming year. If you have a satisfactory record, can "make good" and want to connect yourself with a first-class house, apply immediatey to CALIFORNIA BUSINESS AGENCY, 1847 Fillmore st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED — A TRUSTWORTHY MAN TO take an interest and become a partner in fine-paying old-established cash business, who can invest $300 with services; this business will pay you $125 per month; easy work that needs no experience or education; owner will teach you the business. Call 255 S. HILL ST., room 1. 23

WANTED — HIGH-CLASS, CLEAN-CUT man of ability and energy capable of earning $50 weekly, as outside salesman; experience unnecessary; but must be of good appearance, well educated and not afraid of hard work. 429 E. FIFTH. 23

WANTED—GOOD REAL ESTATE SALESman, for first-class office; splendid opportunity for good man to get in right for the New Year; all facilities ready for an aggressive campaign; live lists, rigs, etc.; only good men, with good references and a thorough knowledge of the city, need answer. Address for interview, R, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — A SAN FRANCISCO BRANCH of an eastern manufacturing concern invites applications from well educated young men between 14 and 24 for employment in its general clerical offices, book-keeping, shipping and receiving, stock rooms and shop, positions permanent with excellent opportunity to advance. Address H, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—
RED CROSS EMP. AGENCY,
134 E. Second st.
Main 8820. A7680.
We hereby respectfully solicit your orders for all help and work call and see our list of male and female help wanted, we give all orders our immediate and proper attention, just treatment to all "our motto."

WANTED — BOY TO DRIVE BUTCHER wagon and care for 2 horses; Westlake section. Address P, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—
Help, Male.

WANTED—
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.
Established 1891.

A strictly first-class, reliable agency.
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
116 AND 118 E. SECOND STREET,
Between Main and Los Angeles streets.
Largest and best equipped offices on the Pacific Coast.
TELEPHONE MAIN 509.
HOME EXCHANGE 509.

Butcher, country, $80.
Tin and sheet iron worker, $3.50.
Mine blacksmith, $3.50.
Ranch blacksmith, $60 and $2.50, etc.
Carriage blacksmith, $2.50 and up.
Miners, California, $3 and $3.25.
Miners, Nevada, $3.50.
Muckers, mine, $3.
Section foremen, $70 and house.
Bridge carpenter, $3.
Tile maker, $2.50 and board.
Plow teamsters, $35, etc.
Milkers, near city, $35 and $40, etc.
Milker, Imperial, $45 etc.
Laborers, city, $2.25, 8 hours.
Wagon and scraper teamsters, $2.25.
Woodchoppers, gum wood, $4 per cord.
Driver, bread wagon, $10 etc.
Boy for home place, $15 etc.
Stable, Buck camp, $30 etc.
Ranch choreman, $30 etc.
Butcher, near city, $50.
Miner, sink shaft, city, $3.50.

HOTEL DEPARTMENT.
Second cook hotel, Arizona, $50 etc.
Second cook hotel, city, $50 etc.
Restaurant cook, city, $60 etc.
Boarding-house cook, city, $50 etc.
All-around baker, city, $20 etc.
Second baker, city, $15 etc.
Baker's helper, city, $10, $12.
Man and wife, waiter and waitress, hotel, $55 etc.
Hotel waiters, city, $30 etc.
Cafe waiter, Arizona, $35 etc.
Waiter, private stand, resort, $35 etc.
Colored waiter, Arizona, $30, $35 etc.
Colored waiter, institution, $25 etc.
Window washer, hotel, $40 and meals.
Cafe waiters, city, $10 and $10.50.
Elevator boy, hotel, $8.
Fry cook, city, $15.
Grill cook, city, $16.
Boarding-house cook, country, $40 etc.
Dishwashers, $7, $8, $30.
Cooks, bakers, waiters and kitchen helpers please call Monday. New orders Monday morning.
Female help, see ad under female help wanted.
HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
116-18 E. Second st.

WANTED—
We want an experience real estate man to take charge of our exchange department; must be a man of proven ability and absolutely clean record, one with some money for investments preferred.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
5th floor Collins Bldg. 313 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—JAPANESE
PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
Largest and most popular agency,
631 W. Sixth st., Los Angeles, Cal.
House cleaning department.
Window cleaning department.
Phones—Home F1078, Main 1714.
General labor contractors. Every department assures responsibility.

WANTED — LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE; experience unnecessary if honest, ambitious and willing to learn the business thoroughly by mail; splendid income assured. Write at once for full particulars. Address either office NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., 704R, Athenaeum Bldg., Chicago, or 704B, MARYLAND BLDG., Washington, D. C. 23

WANTED—
First-class house and lot man, who has some standing and has proven his ability to handle real estate; to the right man, we will make a fine proposition.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Fifth floor Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third st.

WANTED—THE SERVICES OF AN HONEST young man as partner in a thoroughly established business, clearing from $400 to $500 per month. None but a live man considered. Investment $500, part cash, part out of business. In answering state age, former occupation and phone, if any. Address R, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS REAL [illegible] judge of values, a hustler and acquainted in the city. For interview call HOME PHONE A1238.

WANTED—
We want an experienced real estate man to take charge of our exchange department; must be a man of proven ability and absolutely clean record; one with some money for investments preferred.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
5th floor Collins Bldg., 313 West Third Street. 23

WANTED—
JAPANESE O. K. EMPLOYMENT AG'CY.
708 S. Grand ave., opposite P.O.
Phones Home F8119, Broadway 4250.
All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Day work and general contracting department.
House cleaning by day or contract.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE FOREMAN TO manage 80 acres of early vineyard and vegetable farm at Coachella; married man with some means or horses preferred. Land ½ mile to station, packing house, ice plant, town, fenced; plenty water pumped. Big money-maker; fair wages, half shares. A. C. GOLSH, 1230 W. 12th street, Los Angeles. 23

WANTED—A LIVE, ENERGETIC MAN TO take the management of our house department. An exceptional opportunity offered to the right man. None but experienced need apply. SMITH & DIETER, second floor, Union Trust Bldg. 'Phones Home Ex. 7117, Sunset Ex. 493.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HOUSE AND LOT man, who has some standing and has proven his ability to handle real estate. To the right man, we will make a fine proposition.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
5th Floor Collins Bldg. 313 W. 3rd st. 21

WANTED—HUSTLERS, EVERYWHERE, $25 to $30 made weekly, distributing circulars, packages, overseeing outdoor advertising; experience not needed; new plan; no canvassing. Address MERCHANTS OUTDOOR ADVERTISING CO., 79 Dearborn st., Chicago. 23

WANTED—AN AGGRESSIVE, CAPABLE salesman for 1907 to handle superior staple line; $75 per week and expenses to man who can make good; permanent position. Responsible house, established twelve years; references. FRANK R. JENNINGS, Chicago. 23

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OFFICE AND mercantile assistants should leave their applications with us for good positions; we ask no advance fee for our services, established in 1900; highest bank and mercantile references. Apply in person only. EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 525 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN, EXperienced in candy business, to carry an old-established fancy package line in California; must furnish unquestionable references as to previous success; splendid proposition to right party. Address J, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS HOUSE AND LOT man, who has some standing and has proven his ability to handle real estate. To the right man, we will make a fine proposition.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
23 5th floor Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third st.

WANTED—A MAN WHO THOROUGHLY understands the salary loan business and who is fully competent of starting and taking full charge of same; give particulars which will be strictly confidential; salary and interest in the business to the proper party. Address P, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—EMPLOYERS PROTECTIVE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 205½ S. Main st., room 9; Main 6823; A9045. Ranch blacksmith $75, room and board; cook for resort $60 and found, free fare; yard man $30 and found; second cook $100; second fry cook $16; open Sunday until 12 o'clock.

WANTED—MAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN business chance to take charge of department; no money wanted, unless you mean business don't apply. See H. C. ALDRICH, 138 S. Broadway.
CALIFORNIA-EASTERN SECURITY CO. 23

WANTED—
If you cant hustle and want to make big money on commission with weekly advance, come see us.
THE LOS ANGELES COMPANY,
204 Pacific Electric Bldg. 23

WANTED—CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES are paid well for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon; booklet E 131 describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them is free. Write now. WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Maryland Bldg., Washington, D. C. 23

WANTED — ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN with retail experience who is anxious to get out of the rut and learn to sell goods on the road; excellent chance for advancement with well-known house. HAPGOODS, 317 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY RELIABLE man, who is well posted on city real estate values to take charge of sales department, with old established firm. No others need apply. Address R, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — A CHEF AND CREW OF 8 at ABBOTTSFORD INN, Eighth and Hope. Phones 1175. 23

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED— JAPANESE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 562 W. Sixth st. Home 3253, Main 2252. COOKS, WAITERS, PORTERS. Ranch hands, house and window cleaners. BY HOUR, DAY OR CONTRACT.

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO WORK ON place, woman to do housework and man to take care of place and two ponies; this is a residence in Riverside. Apply Monday and bring references to the WOODILL AUTO CO., 120 E. Sixth st., city. 23

WANTED—JAPANESE. F. S. S. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Home 6356, Main 2281. 114 W. 9th st. All kinds HELP PROMPTLY FURNISHED. Day work department, house and window cleaning by day or contract.

WANTED—WE DESIRE THE SERVICES of a first-class representative and solicitor for merchant tailoring establishment. To one who can make good, we can offer an exceptionally attractive proposition. Address M, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—BY WHOLESALE HOUSE, OFFICE clerk, bright, energetic, young man, about 18, living with parents; good chance advancement. Address in own hand-writing, giving age, salary expected and references. M, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED IN any line, to sell general trade in California; an unexcelled specialty proposition; vacancy January 1. Commissions with $35 weekly. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 23

WANTED—BOY ABOUT 19 YEARS OLD TO mind office; must be honest, sober and write a plain hand. Good opportunity for advancement. Will pay $15 per week to start. Address immediately. Permanent, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—FOUR MEN TO TRAVEL IN each State, distribute samples and advertise our goods; salary $21 per week and expenses, guaranteed; expenses advanced; experience unnecessary. Self-addressed, stating age and occupation. REEVE CO., 423 Dearborn st., Chicago. 23

WANTED — SLAUGHTER-HOUSE BUTCHER who can help in shop and sausage kitchen; country job with good wages; we make to order gowns, coats and aprons; we have a complete line of fixtures. EMIL KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st.

WANTED—BY A LEADING NEW YORK manufacturer of cutlery, competent traveling salesman to represent their line in four Western States. Apply to H. B. HUSTON, room 212, Douglas Bldg., Spring and Third sts., from 10 to 4 Sunday. 25

WANTED—OFFICE MEN AND CLERKS. We want reliable, experienced and well recommended clerical help to file their records if in search of permanent positions, with best houses; we can better your present salary. 426 BRYSON BLK. 23

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS CARPET AND linoleum layer who can make and hang window shades. Must be good workman and sober. Steady work to the right man. W. H. GOODRICH FURNITURE CO., Redlands, Cal. 23

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TRAVELING salesman to sell our dress fabrics, novelties and white goods to retail stores through the country. Valuable side line. Good commissions. SCHUYLKILL MILLS, Box 1192, Philadelphia. 23

WANTED—SALESMEN FOR 1907 TO handle our line in California. We have men making over $100 per week; high commissions. Permanent position for capable salesman. M'ALLISTER-COMAN CO., 356 Dearborn st., Chicago. 23

WANTED — EXPERIENCED TRAVELING salesman for men's furnishings, experienced traveling salesman for shoes, $100 and up and expenses; none but up to date, experienced men need apply. 525 BYRNE BLDG. 23

WANTED — AT ONCE, 2 OR 3 JOBBING jewelers; good men. MONTGOMERY BROS., Jewelers. 253 S. Spring st.

WANTED—SEVERAL HIGH-GRADE EXPERIENCED road salesmen for 1907; men capable of earning large salaries; staple line, old established jobbing house. Address 1110 LUMBER EXCHANGE, Minneapolis, Minn. 23

WANTED — MALE STENOGRAPHER FOR office assistant at moderate salary; position open January 1; state what experience, if any, in railroad work. Address N, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, one who is experienced preferred, office on Broadway, a good chance for a good man; begin January; no money required, but intelligent work. Address for conference R, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN TO sell lots in subdivisions. We have the most attractive subdivisions near Highland Park; good money for good men. Apply 419 S. HILL, between 8:30 and 10:30 or at noon. 23

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS BLUE PRINTER; must be able to take charge of factory, and have knowledge of coating paper. Address WESTERN BLUE PRINT AND MAP CO., 566 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. 23

WANTED—SALESMEN TO CARRY AS SIDE line out advertising fans, calendars, signs and novelties; best line out; good commissions. Write for terms. MAHON NOVELTY CO., Kenton, Ohio. 23

WANTED—REGISTERED PHYSICIAN, CAPABLE of taking charge of office; allopathic, homeopathic or eclectic; permanent position to right man. Call 9 a.m., DR. GREENE & CO., 224 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A GOOD INSIDE POSITION CAN be secured with incorporated new company manufacturing meritorious invention, by investing few hundred dollars. Great future and will make you independent. Investigate. Address O, box 114, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — AN ASSISTANT IN STOCK book-keeping in furniture house; a stenographer, experienced in furniture preferred; state age, experience, etc. Address M, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — HUSTLING, EXPERIENCED real estate salesmen with references; to the right men liberal offer made. BALBOA HTS. LAND & WATER CO., 665-6-7 Germain Bldg., 224 S. Spring. 23

WANTED—2 HARNESS MAKERS. CAN also use a few more saddle makers and collar makers. Apply LOS ANGELES SADDLERY & FINDING CO., 225 N. Los Angeles st.

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN FOR billing clerk in wholesale house. Experienced man preferred. Must be quick at figures. Address L, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — ENERGETIC MAN WITH $75 to buy small soliciting business that clears $3 to $4 day. Fine proposition for quick money. 411 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WANTED — CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS will soon be held in every State. Full information and questions recently used by the commission free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

WANTED — THREE EXPERIENCED traveling salesmen to complete 1907 selling force. Attractive line to retailers. $5000 to $8000 annually to hustlers of ability. Permanent. BOX 574, Dept. 47, Chicago. 23

WANTED—GENTLEMAN OF GOOD REFERENCES to invest $2500 in corporated company and draw large monthly salary for services in Los Angeles. Rare opening. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 27

WANTED—SALESMAN CAN EASILY MAKE $10 a day selling our gold window letters, novelty signs and changeable signs; catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill. 23

WANTED — IN 6 WEEKS WE EDUCATE you in salesmanship, secure you position as traveling salesman with responsible firm. Address THE BRADSTREET SYSTEM, Rochester, N. Y. 23

WANTED — CAPABLE, STEADY MAN TO take active interest with established firm. $65 per month salary and certain per cent. of profits; $400 bond required. Address N, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BEST REAL ESTATE SALESMEN in the city for the new real estate exchange; membership work; can guarantee the doubling of your present salary. 414½ S. BROADWAY, third floor. 23

WANTED—GOOD SMART REAL ESTATE salesman who can sell real estate; right party can make plenty money with us. CALIFORNIA REALTY, Suite 304, Henne Bldg. 23

WANTED — YOUNG MAN FOR RESPONSIBLE position, with corporation holding concessions in Mexico. Graduate Eclectic Shorthand College, 500 Broadway, preferred. 25

WANTED—ACTIVE MAN IN LIGHT BUSINESS; must be willing to assist generally and be satisfied with $20 to $25 a week; must have some money to be used in business. 319 S. SPRING, Room 12. 23

WANTED—TEAMSTER TO DRIVE EXPRESS or transfer wagon; light work; must be over 30 years old; single man preferred; want him to sleep in stable. Call today. 916 TEMPLE ST. 23

WANTED—MEN EVERYWHERE, GOOD pay; to distribute circulars, advertising matter, tack signs, etc.; no canvassing. Address NATIONAL DISTRIBUTING BUREAU, 100 Oakland Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 23

WANTED—PAINTER TO LOCATE IN NEAR by town; good workman can step into established contracting business and plenty work. Particulars from MOORE, 207 E. 9th. 23

WANTED—DETECTIVES, SHREWD, RELIABLE man for profitable secret service, to act under orders; no experience necessary. Write H. C. WEBSTER, Indianapolis, Ind. 22

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG MAN, bookkeeper and stenographer, for good concern, Redlands; salary $80 with quick advance to $100 for right man. Apply 525 BYRNE BLDG. 23

WANTED—YOUNG MEN TO TAKE NAMES for city directory, on straight salary. Apply ONLY by letter in own handwriting. Address J, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAN WITH TEAM to plow and cultivate 200-acre land, good house and barn on the ranch. H. KENNEDY & CO., 322 Douglas Bldg. 25

WANTED—CLOTHING SALESMAN AND window dresser for San Francisco; good salary for [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PLASTERER TO figure for plastering 9-room house; owner furnishes all material. Call Monday at job, 2292 W. 22D ST. 23

WANTED — OFFICE MAN WHO HAS HAD some experience, and is accurate, for delivery, ticket work, etc.; state age, experience, etc. Address M, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN ABOUT 21, who wants to learn to work in carpet and bedding department; state age, etc. Address M, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—MALE SCIENCE TEACHER, H. S. certificate, $125; principal grammar school, $85. Call CO-OPERATIVE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION, 407 C. of C. Bldg. 23

WANTED—ONE FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE finisher and one all-around mill man. Must give best of references. CROSBY FURNITURE COMPANY, Riverside, Cal. 25

WANTED—$25 PER WEEK AND TRAVELING expenses paid salesmen to sell goods to grocery dealers; experience unnecessary. PURITY CO., Chicago.

WANTED — SHOEMAKER IN REPAIR shop, one that can work on harness at odd times. Steady job to right man. P. O. BOX 135, Exeter, Cal. 25

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS, THOROUGHLY experienced orchardist January 1; unmarried, good wages and found. J. FRANK BOWEN, 440 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED — EVERYWHERE, HUSTLERS to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc.; no canvassing; good pay. SUN ADVERTISING BUREAU, Chicago.

WANTED — AT ONCE, 3 OR 4 CEMENT finishers; first-class hands desired. Apply to NIEMANN & KNEEN, on the broad walk, Ocean Park. 12

WANTED—JOB AND AD. PRINTER; boozers and excessive smokers barred. ENSIGN, Fowler, Cal., state wages required. 26

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, 17 TO 19 YEARS old, to learn railroad business in auditor's office. Call 508 CONSERVATIVE LIFE BLDG. 23

WANTED — DRIVER FOR FURNITURE wagon; one experienced in handling furniture and horses. OVERELLS, 700 S. Main st. 23

WANTED—GOOD YOUNG LAWYER FOR law office in country town 20 miles from Los Angeles. Address LAWYER, box 154, Santa Ana, Cal. 23

WANTED — ONE BODY IRONER, ONE neckband ironer and all other kinds of laundry help. Apply at room 213 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG. 23

WANTED—SALESMAN TO CARRY SIDE line coffees, extracts and spices; liberal commission; goods of exceptionally high quality. Address 407 SAN PEDRO ST. 23

WANTED — RELIABLE ELDERLY MAN with rig, or boy; with wheel, to carry Times route on Boyle Heights. W. A. TURNER, 2437 Boulder st.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAN BY stock and bond house; must know the business and give bond. HENRY S. WOOLNER & CO., 119 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED — CABINET MAKER TO ESTIMATE and build cabinet and other work shop and machinery furnished. 914 E. 3RD ST., H. P. Treat. 23

WANTED—A GOOD ELECTRIC WIREMAN; call today. 1228 HARVARD BLVD., between 9:30 and 10 a.m. West 2540; B1919. 23

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN baker shop and learn trade; or helper with some experience. AZUSA BAKERY, Azusa, Cal. 23

WANTED — A HUSTLER WITH REFERENCES to sell real estate, good opportunity for the right kind of a young man. Address M, box 74, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO PUT UP WELSBACH lamps, work on commission, good chance to make money. Address M, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — A MAN WHO THOROUGHLY understands the real estate business and is competent to take full charge. Address P, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—MAN COOK FOR COUNTRY hotel; $60; also kitchen helper, $30; milker, $30. MRS. HAWLEY, 254 S. Broadway. A9101, Main 819. 23

WANTED—BRIGHT BOY ABOUT 14 TO 16 years old, in brokerage office; good chance for right boy; must have wheel. Apply Monday after 10 a.m., 112 W. THIRD ST. 23

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER; MUST BE good penman and accurate in figures; answer in own handwriting; good opportunity. Address O, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH EXPERIENCE in photography, to travel, who can furnish half the stock; can make $100 per month. Address R, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—15-YEAR-OLD BOY WITH A wheel; must be reliable, quick and bright; wages right and Christmas holiday. Call at 300 E. THIRD ST. 23

WANTED—$90 PER MONTH, EXPENSES advanced; men to travel, advertise, post signs and leave samples. SAUNDERS CO., Dept. 8, Chicago. 23

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED SHIRT waist cutter, one who knows. EMPIRE LADIES' SHIRT WAIST MFG. CO., 731 W. 3rd st. 23

WANTED — WE WANT AN EXPERIENCED real estate man to work on commission; good opportunity for the right party. J. H. G. STODDEN CO., 514 Byrne Bldg. 23

WANTED—STRONG MAN TO ASSIST FAMILY at times of spells of dementia of one member of family; small compensation. Address O, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED OUTSIDE salesman on windows, doors, glass and mill work; steady position; good salary to right party. Address H, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—YOUNG MEN WHO HAVE HAD experience in electro-plating and lacquering. LOS ANGELES ART METAL WORKS, 1942 S. Main st. 23

WANTED—INEXPERIENCED HELPER IN starch department. Apply Monday a.m. at DRIVERS' INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY CO., 773 Clanton st. 23

WANTED — SECRETARY FOR A LOCAL hospital corporation; will pay good salary. Party must invest in the corporation. Address R, box 33, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—MUSICIANS DESIRING SITUATIONS, and those wishing to engage musicians, register at MUSICIANS' EXCHANGE, 308 Stimson Block, Main 3093, Home 7773. 23

WANTED — EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER with knowledge of shorthand preferred. Apply THE CO. OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 328 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

WANTED — PLASTERERS AND PAINTERS to figure on a 6-room house. Call today at 58th and Moneta ave. WILLIAMSON REALTY CO. 23

WANTED—MAN FOR RANCH WORK; TO one handy with tools and good milker for five cows, top wages will be paid. Call 112½ W. 39TH.

WANTED—CARPENTERS, EMPLOYMENT building house and barn at Rialto; will furnish transportation, room, board and $3 per day. 827 S. HILL. 23

WANTED—A DRIVER FOR A DELIVERY wagon; must be acquainted with city. Apply GREEN-MARSHALL CO., 550 S. Broadway, Monday morning. 23

WANTED — A GOOD DELIVERY MAN, must be thoroughly accustomed to handling horses and acquainted with city. Call 7 o'clock Monday morning. KEYSTONE PRODUCE CO., 309 Towne ave. 23

WANTED—A LICENSED ELEVATOR OPERATOR. 429 S. Spring. 23

WANTED—ERRAND BOY, MUST HAVE wheel. Apply early Monday morning, SWELLDOM, 521 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED — PARTY TO MOW A SMALL lawn, once per week, will pay $1 and furnish lawn mower. 1821 SANTA CRUZ ST., take Edendale car. 23

WANTED — A YOUNG MAN TO DRIVE wagon. UNIQUE DYE WORKS, 460 South Main. 24

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PANTS FINISHERS, also apprentices. 110 W. SECOND ST., room 4. 23

WANTED—TWO MEN HANDY ABOUT mill. MANHATTAN FURNITURE CO., 759 San Fernando st. 23

WANTED—AT ONCE, A GOOD HUSTLER to take full charge of good paying business; capital required. 1007 W. FIRST. 25

WANTED—A BLACKSMITH; NONE BUT first-class need apply. 223 N. ALPINE ST., opposite New High. Phone Main 6918. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PIANO MOVER. Apply to MR. PAGE, at "Brent's," 712 South Main. 23

WANTED—TWO MEN, DRIVE EXPRESS wagon. 623 E. 29TH. Sunday. Reed's wagons, Broadway and Sixth, Monday. 23

WANTED—MEN FOR PLOWING; MUST BE able to drive six. SIMONS BRICK CO., 123 West 3rd. 23

WANTED—MAN TO WORK AND SELL gold-filled glasses, $1. DR. NICHOLS, Store 117 W. Fifth near Main, next to lawn. 23

WANTED — TYPEWRITER MAN, $35 A month; easy hours. Call 546 WILCOX BLDG. 23

WANTED—GOOD COAT MAKER AT ONCE. Address S. A. MIKULA, Santa Barbara, Cal.

WANTED—BANDSAW AND SHAPER MAN. 431 BRYSON BLDG., Second and Spring.

WANTED—COAT, VEST AND TROUSERS makers. GEO. P. TAYLOR, 525 S. B'way. 22

WANTED — 2 GOOD BEEF BUTCHERS. L. A. PACKING CO., 38th and Santa Fe ave. 23

WANTED—MEN TO WHEEL BRICK. SIMONS BRICK CO., 123 West 3rd. 23

WANTED—AT ONCE, TWO ALL-ROUND stablemen. Apply 307 E. THIRD ST. 23

WANTED — FURNISHING GOODS SALESMEN. R. J. BUSCH, 2nd and Broadway. 23

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—BARBER FOR COUNTRY, $15 guaranteed; slaughter-house butcher, who can assist in shop, good country job, wages $75 to begin; remember that we make to order coats, gowns and aprons; we have a large stock of new and second hand fixtures. EMIL FIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st. 23

WANTED—TWO THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, high-class men's clothing salesmen; permanent position, liberal salary; best references and experience required. Address P, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS PANTS MAKER. CORNELL-WILLIAMS CO., 198 E. Colorado st., Pasadena. 25

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS FLANNEL washer. Call Sunday, 845 S. FAIR OAKS AVE., or Monday morning at TROY LAUNDRY, Pasadena. 23

WANTED—STRAIGHTFORWARD, INDUSTRIOUS young workingman (who considers his future) to get general experience in healthful, agreeable, permanent, growing business; must make small investment to assure activity in work; good salary; early promotion. Address P, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—DRUGGIST HAVING A LITTLE money may find opening by addressing P, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—RELIABLE, WELL-INFORMED man for general office work and soliciting; will pay $50 per month; must have $300 cash. Address P, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — 35 MEN, BURBANK STAGE entrance, 10 a.m. W. MOFFIT. 25

WANTED—GOOD CARRIAGE PAINTER AT 120 N. LOS ANGELES ST. 23

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, EXPERIENCED cutter, with references. 330 E. FIRST. 23

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED — BUSINESS WOMAN, LIVING alone, will give rent in exchange for light housekeeping services. Small cottage. Address M, box 68, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A YOUNG COLORED GIRL WHO can do washing and housework for small family, can have nice home and some clothes and $10 a month. Call 1151 E. 22D ST. 25

WANTED—MUSICIANS DESIRING SITUATIONS, and those wishing to engage musicians, register at MUSICIANS' EXCHANGE, 308 Stimson Block, Main 3093. Home 7773. 23

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE SANITARY belts; material all cut ready to sew, $1.20 per dozen; particulars stamped envelope. LENOX CO., Dept. 671, Chicago. 23

WANTED—LADY, FRENCH OR ENGLISH, companion, governess to little girl and assist with light housework. Address O, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—AT 215½ N. BROADWAY. YOU can find work for all to take home, 25c an hour. Come and see. $3 for material. Don't call Sunday. 23

WANTED—TWO INTELLIGENT GIRLS TO learn bookkeeping and typewriting for some assistance in office. Address M, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — ELDERLY LADY LIVING alone desires girl or woman for general house work; good home and easy employment. Apply 1047 W. 17TH ST. 23

WANTED—A WAITRESS AT 255 S. GRAND ave., call Sunday forenoon, restaurant and delicacy, no Sunday work. Every other afternoon off from 1 until 5. 23

WANTED—A STRONG WOMAN TO DO SECOND work in private family, must be a first-class laundress; good wages given. 1257 CONSTANCE ST. 23

WANTED —ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY for manicuring and hair dressing. Apply Monday ANGELUS TOILET PARLORS, Angelus Hotel. 23

WANTED — COMPETENT YOUNG LADY stenographer; steady, pleasant position. Apply in hand writing, salary expected. Address Q, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—YOUNG LADY VIOLINIST TO practice with lady pianist, with view to filling engagements. Address P, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—LADY WITH $50 TO TAKE NICE light business; can make $3 to $5 a day; owner must sell. Address P, box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR WIDOWER, must be competent; second girl, $25; nurse girl, $30. Call Monday, 404 E. NINTH ST. 23

WANTED—WOMAN TO MANAGE SMALL rooming-house, young lady to assist, good wages to right party. 404 E. NINTH ST. 23

WANTED—ANY WOMAN OR GIRL THAT knows of any one that wants to buy a piano to answer this ad and get well paid. Address P, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—EXPERIENCED HELP IN TOILET parlors; state fully experience and give phone. Address O, box 173, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A WOMAN AS WORKING housekeeper; must be neat and reliable, and understand cooking. 1811 HARVARD BLVD. B5064. 23

WANTED—PANTS FINISHERS, WAGES from $8 to $10 per week; steady work; experienced only. UNITED TAILORS, 349 S. Main st. 23

WANTED—WOMAN, SHORT ORDER COOK. Get off at 2 o'clock Sunday, wages $10 per week. ARCADE REALTY CO., 537 Central ave. 23

WANTED—LADY AS COMPANION AND TO assist in family of two, good home, and $10 per month. 138 MAIN ST. Dolgeville, San Gabriel car. 23

WANTED — GOOD STENOGRAPHER AND office assistant, salary $10 per week. THE CO. OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 328 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT woman to cook for delicacy store. Apply at once, 809 W. THIRD ST. 23

WANTED — A GIRL TO DO ELECTRIC massage work. 229 W. FIRST ST., room 4. Call Monday, 1:30 to 5 p.m. 23

WANTED — 2 WAITRESSES AT ABBOTTSFORD INN, Eighth and Hope. Phones 1175. 23

WANTED — YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN reception-room of dressmaking establishment. TERRILL, 338-340 S. Hill. 25

WANTED — A GIRL MAY HAVE A GOOD home in exchange for light house work; 2 in family. Call at 1722 S. UNION AVE. 23

WANTED—LADY PHYSICIAN, TO LEARN typewriting; be correspondent and hospital physician. 747 SOUTH MAIN STREET. 23

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID, $30; COOK, 10 people, wages $40; second girl, $30; laundress, $2, car fare. 404 E. NINTH ST. 23

WANTED—AT ONCE, MANGLE GIRL FOR Hotel del Coronado laundry. Call at 334 S. Spring, Coronado Agency. 24

WANTED—A GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED woman to assist in housework and take care of child. 954½ VALENCIA ST. 24

WANTED—FREE, LADIES BUYING ANY of my toilet preparations can have their palm read free. MME. KITTLE, 449 S. Hill. 23

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED mangle girls. LINEN LAUNDRY & SUPPLY CO., 315 Boyd st. 23

WANTED — A YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT house work; good home. Apply at once. 427 S. CALIFORNIA ST. 24

WANTED—LADY, PUBLIC OFFICIAL'S OFFICE, $65 month. Graduate Eclectic Shorthand College, 500 Broadway, preferred. 25

WANTED—AT 316 AVE. 57, A COMPETENT woman to assist in housework. Wages $30 per month. EAST 255 Phone. 23

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL house work. Call Sunday from 11 to 1 p.m. at 416 WEST 6TH ST., room 7. 23

WANTED—COMPETENT BABY NURSE for institutional work, steady position to right party. HOME PHONE 22532. 23

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL house work, good cook, good wages, small family. 806 S. BONNIE BRAE. 23

WANTED—GIRL TO MARK ROUGH DRY. Apply Monday a.m. DRIVERS' INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY CO., 773 Clanton st. 23

WANTED—BODY IRONER, DRIVERS' INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY CO., 773 Clanton st. Apply Monday a.m. 23

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SKIRT MAKERS, waist makers, coat makers; also helpers. TERRILL, 338-340 S. Hill. 23

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS SEAMSTRESS competent to make shirts. Apply MAGNET STEAM LAUNDRY CO., 1148 Crocker st. 23

WANTED—GOOD GENERAL COOK FOR small cafe and delicacy, at once. 524 W. THIRD ST. 23

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO JOIN THEATRICAL company; state age, etc. Address P, box 49, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID FOR SMALL transient rooming-house. Apply 370 TEMPLE ST., after 10 a.m. 23

WANTED—A GOOD ALL AROUND COOK, $45 and room. Call early Sunday. 1760 EAST MAIN. 23

WANTED — WAITRESSES; WILL TAKE apprentices willing to learn; steady work. Call NATICK HOUSE. 25

WANTED — 3 GIRLS TO OPERATE BODY ironing machine. MUNGER'S LAUNDRY, 923 S. Los Angeles. 26

WANTED — WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, who is a good home cook. Address O, box 181, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WNATED—AN EXPERIENCED OSTRICH feather hand. Call 711 S. BROADWAY. Alice A. Williams Co. 25

WANTED—WAITRESS FOR RESTAURANT and delicatessen; no Sunday work. 255 SO. GRAND AVE. 23

WANTED—WOMEN TO DO PIECE WORK at home; good pay; plenty work; easy to learn. 511 W. 11TH ST. 23

WANTED—A NEAT YOUNG GIRL FOR office work. Apply 635 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 23

WANTED—5 WOMEN FOR LABELING and finishing work at PEAIRS PHARMACY CO., 323 N. Los Angeles st. 23

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WAITRESS at 909 SO. GRAND AVE.

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED— HUMEL BROS. & CO., 116 E. 2ND ST. Waitress, Arizona, $30 and fare; waitresses, Redlands, $25 etc.; San Rafael, $25 etc.; city, $25 etc.; Oceanside, $25 etc.; Pomona, $25 etc.; waitress, ordinary, city, $25 etc.; Catalina, $25 etc.; Santa Barbara, $25 etc.; Arizona, $40 and meals; Pasadena, $25 etc.; Monrovia, $30 etc.; restaurant waitresses, city, $7.50 and $9 week; cashier, $4 and meals; 2 chambermaids, $30 month; chambermaid, Redlands, $25 etc.; another, country, $25 etc.; city, $5 etc.; another, $1 day; cleaners, hotel, $30 etc.; plain laundress, country, $25 and fare, white or colored; woman dishwasher, nice country hotel, $25 etc.; assistant pantry woman, country, $25 etc.; girl for mixed work, nice country place, $25 and fare paid; chambermaid, $8.50 week; cook for help, hotel, $30 etc.; cook, small hotel, country, $40 etc.; carver, cafeteria, $7 week; clerks, stores, $5 week; colored woman cook, Santa Barbara, $9 week; house girls, $25 etc.; $30 etc.; house girls, Arizona, $30 etc.; girls to assist, $15 etc. HUMMELL BROS. &CO., 116 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FAMILY COOK, beach, $35; family cook, city, $30; second girl, Altadena, $30; second girl, city, $30; upstairs work and some care of children, $25; three second girls, city, $25; man and wife, gardener and cook, $65; young child's nurse to travel, $30; another, Pasadena, $30; nursery governess, Santa Barbara, $35; nurse for two children, $30; children's nurse, institution, $25; working housekeeper for men, $30; chambermaid, $5 week; general housework, Oxnard, $40; Pasadena, $35; Arizona, $35; Hollywood, Ocean Park, San Bernardino, Redlands, Pasadena, $30; many others, $30 and $25; 8 housework places, city, $35; 27 places at $30; many $20 and $25; head waitress, beach; waitresses, $25; mixed work, $25; waitress, city, $25; two places to cook Christmas dinner, $3. MRS. HAWLEY & MISS FORGRAVE, S. Broadway. 23

WANTED—THE HENDERSON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 455 S. BROADWAY. Phones Main 1830. Home F8425. Man and wife, cook and helper, $75; family cook, beach, $35; family cooks, Pasadena, January 1st, $40; another, city, January 1, $40; infant's nurse, $35; child's nurse, $30; waitress and parlor maid, $20; two second girls, $30; 6 girls for general housework, city; $35; another, Riverside, $35; another, Santa Barbara, 2 in family, $35; extra large list of housework places, $15 to $35; second cook, hotel, $40; nurse, institution, $25; chambermaid, home nights, $30; girl for silver pantry, $6; waitresses, hotel and restaurant, city; two waitresses, Arizona, $25, fare paid. 23

WANTED—COOK, IMPERIAL, FAMILY 5, $35; housegirl, Santa Barbara, $35; cook, city, $30; housegirl, San Diego, good cook, no washing, $30; housegirl, Pasadena, no washing, $30; Another, $35; housegirl, city, $35; another, family 3, $30; kitchen assistant, $35; another $25; housegirl, family 2, no washing, $35; assistant cook and pantry girl, $35, $30; nurse girl, two weeks, $1 day; cook, institution, $35; cook, boarding house, $35; second girl, city, $25; nurse girl, children's home, $25; working companion, $15; housegirls, city, country and beach, $35, $30, $25; waitresses, cafe, $8; waitresses, hotel, $25; two girls, mixed work, out of town, $25 and fare, girls to assist, $20, $15. MISS DAY'S OFFICE, 121½ S. Broadway. 23

WANTED — ENERGETIC BUSINESS WOMAN of good appearance, capable of doing high-class outside work; must be refined, in good health, and able to give business entire time; experience unnecessary, but must be capable of earning $40 weekly. 429 E. FIFTH. 23

WANTED — FOR ONE THAT WANTS A home more than high wages, or to raise chickens on shares; must have some capital; large house, barn, chicken fixtures, 400 pullets, alfalfa, wood, abundance of water, near foothills; school, store and church; perfect health resort; or will sell 5 acres of land with water, (improved;) must cook for one man as part of my object is don't like to eat my cooking. Call or address CHAS. STEVENS, Etiwanda, Cal. Home phone line 4.

WANTED— HANSEN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. The old reliable, Established 1876. 204 S. Second st. Phones A4869, Main 395. Hotel and cafe waitresses, city or country, $8, $9.50 week; and $25 and $35 month; cooks, dishwashers, pantry women, housegirls, all kinds of places, cook for two, $30 month; laundry girls, ironers and starchers. We have all kinds positions. Come and see us if you want work. New orders constantly. 23

WANTED—BUREAU OF SERVICE, PASADENA; phone 745. Wanted, cook, institution, $50; boarding-house cook, $40; 2 family cooks, $35; lower floor work, $40; 2 second girls, $30; nurse girls, $30; parlor maid, $30; 2 housegirls, $35; 6 housegirls, $30; middle-aged, $30; young girl, mother's helper, $20; 2 waitresses, boarding-house, choice place, $25; mixed work, same, $30; laundress, $30; laundress and cleaning, same place, $25; cook and second, $30 and $25. 23

WANTED—

GIRLS TO SEW ON OVERALLS AND PANTS. OPERATORS EARN $18 PER WEEK. BEGINNERS PAID WHILE LEARNING, AND SHORT HOURS. CALL AND WE WILL EXPLAIN THE WORK. THE STRONGHOLD FACTORY, 238 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 25

WANTED—TOURIST HOTEL REPORTER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 205½ S. Main st., Home A7780. Rooms 12 and 14. Waitresses, resort and city hotels, $25 and $30; cafe, $8 and $9; lunch, 50c; chambermaids, $5 week and $20 month, found; silver and glass pantry, $9; mangle ironers, $25, found; man and wife, chamber, $60, found. I. O. HAYS, manager, rooms 12 and 14. 23

WANTED — A FEW MORE LADIES TO make sofa pillow tops, copying designs for wholesale house; work taken home for spare hours; we teach you free; pays $8 to $15 weekly; small deposit required. Call WOMAN'S NATIONAL ART EXCHANGE, room 100, Temple Blk., north entrance on Temple st., junction of N. Spring and Main, north of Hamburger's.

WANTED—GIRLS TO SEW IN OVERALL and shirt factory; machines run by power; beginners paid while learning; short hours and good wages. Apply after Tuesday at BOSS OVERALL FACTORY, 344 New High st. near Temple. 23

WANTED—CHILDREN'S NURSES, SECOND girls and girls for general housework, $25 and $30; rooms and cottages furnished and unfurnished, for rent. Office established in 1897. INTELLIGENCE BUREAU, 5½ W. State, Redlands. Home Tel. 531, Sunset Red 2191.

WANTED — LADIES FOR RELIABLE permanent home work, copying advertisements; $3 to $15 weekly; can be done anywhere. Call between 9 and 12 Monday to Friday, or send 10c for samples showing how work is used. NOVELTY CO., 839 S. Grand ave. 23

WANTED—BRIGHT GIRL AS AN ASSISTANT in an "up-to-date" office work; must be accurate, good penman, need to understand stenography and typewriting, steady position; state when and how long employed, salary expected. Address R, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—THREE CHAMBERMAIDS, $30 month; 5 girls, housework, $25 to $30; 2 girls, second work, $30; 7 waitresses, city and country, $9 week, and $25 to $30 month; lady, second cook easy; all kinds female help. Call MARKS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 215½ W. Fourth st. 23

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER, LADY, TO take charge of entire set of books; one who understands stenography preferred; only one that is competent need apply. State experience and salary. Address M, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE TO WORK ON place, woman to do housework and man to take care of place and two ponies, this is a residence in Riverside. Apply Monday and bring references to the WOODILL AUTO CO., 120 E. Sixth st., city. 23

WANTED—A WELL-KNOWN AMERICAN artist, in California for the winter, wants a woman not over 25 as model and to take charge of studio; state full particulars as to age, figure and general appearance. Address P, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO CARE FOR nervous invalid in small hospital, near Pasadena; not under 20 or over 35 years; moderate wages and permanent position. Address box 76, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 23

WANTED — A RESPONSIBLE WOMAN who thoroughly understands the salary loan business and who is fully competent to start and take charge of same; salary and interest in the business given to the proper person. Address P, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 22

WANTED—NEAT APPEARING YOUNG girl can have good home and good wages; orphan who will appreciate good treatment preferred; give full particulars concerning self. Address N, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TELEPHONE OPERATORS; EXPERIENCE not necessary. Salary commences at once. Good offers for experienced operators. For further particulars apply to SUNSET TEL. & TEL. CO., 822 S. Hill st. 25

WANTED—PHOTO PRINTER, FINISHER, enlarger; scenery and interiors; nice worker advanced; permanent; young partner taken if competent. See display. BAKER, 539½ S. Broadway. 'Phone Home 2427. 23

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS TO QUALIFY for high class positions, evening classes, business houses furnished with competent stenographers, without charge to either party. Phone Main 4225. 1000 W. 8TH ST. 23

WANTED — LADY TO LEARN NURSING with salary from first. Must be fine appearing, well educated, about 30, well recommended and no incumberance. 747 SOUTH MAIN STREET. 23

WANTED—A FEW LADIES AT ONCE TO mount postal card novelties on glass; work taken home for spare time. $1.50 to $2.50 per day to the right parties. Call 208 N. SPRING ST., room 101. 23

WANTED — A YOUNG STRONG WOMAN to keep house and care for an invalid; must be neat and capable; references required. Apply 4302 SANTA MONICA AVE., second house from Hoover st. Colegrove car line. 23

WANTED—A CHAMBERMAID. MONTEREY HOUSE, 138 S. Main. 24

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED — PRETTY, WELL-FORMED lady to pose for photo illustration; $5, two hours weekly not interfering with other employment. Address today, P, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—GENTLEMAN OR LADY AS OFFICE assistant in established genteel business; small capital required; excellent opportunity for the right party. Call Room 11, 512 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN OR LADY AS OFFICE assistant in established genteel business; small capital required; excellent opportunity for the right party. Call Room 11, 512 S. BROADWAY. 23

WANTED — IF YOU ARE A COMPETENT stenographer or book-keeper and want a first-class position, apply to THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 328 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE SOFA PILLOW tops for wholesale house in their homes; steady work, good pay; unlimited instructions free. IDEAL ART CO., Room 8, 339½ S. Hill st.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH house work in exchange for music lessons and good permanent home. Call 1238 SANTA MONICA AVE., between Budlong and Normandie. Phone West 1634. 23

WANTED—2 LADY BAKERS FOR NICE cafeteria, short hours, wages $14 week; help carve meat during meal hours; steady work. MARKS EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 215½ W. Fourth st. 23

WANTED—SEWERS, GINGHAM APRONS, make highest wages; material sent to door free of charge; stamped addressed envelope for particulars. L. P. RICHARDS, 4504 Cottage Grove ave., Chicago. 23

WANTED—WOMAN OF REFINEMENT TO assist in care of invalid and light housework in a small, quiet family, for a good home. Address R. F. D., BOX 484, Long Beach, Cal. 25

WANTED — 10 DEMONSTRATORS, PERMANENT work; salary and commission; something new that every household needs. Call 630 W. FIRST ST., after Sunday. 25

WANTED—A FEW EXPERIENCED LONG distance telephone operators. Apply to chief operator, U. S. LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE CO., fifth floor Currier Bldg. 23

WANTED—A WOMAN FOR GENERAL house work, family of two, in country, on car line; only half hour from town. Address R, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN STENOGRAPHER to use Smith Premier machine; in replying state age, experience and wages expected. Address R, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—AT ONCE, AN EXPERIENCED nurse; must have some training; steady position, $25 per month. Tel. 451, Sub. 55. DR. MELTON, sanatorium, Altadena. 23

WANTED—LADY CASHIER; MUST ALSO understand book-keeping; permanent position; liberal salary. Address O, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WOULD LIKE TO meet young lady, brunette, of some business ability; give p'one number, or address P, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MARKERS and sorters, sleeve ironers and mangle girls. CALIFORNIA LAUNDRY, 337 E. 1st st. 24

WANTED—FIRST CLASS WAIST FINISHERS, by dressmaker, good wages paid. 2020 W. 12TH ST. 23

WANTED—GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN for light housework. 462 N. BURLINGTON. 'Phone North 495. 23

WANTED—GOOD PIANO ACCOMPANIST, also mandolin and guitar players. Address O, box 137, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BODY IRONERS, AND 25 MANGLE girls, English speaking. L. A. LAUNDRY CO., 631 San Fernando. 24

WANTED — GIRL TO WORK IN BOOK-binding. Apply HENRY J. PAULY CO., 215 New High st. 23

WANTED — GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; small family. Telephone E. 54, Home 31058. 23

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK in small family. 1337 BURLINGTON AVE. Pico car; references. 23

WANTED—TRIMMERS, MAKERS AND APPRENTICES for HENZ & LANDT., INC., 444 Broadway. 23

WANTED — GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSE work. Apply at once, 545 S. FREMONT AVE. 24

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, $9.50 per week. BUMBLEBEE RESTAURANT, 230 W. First. Phone Black 571. 23

WANTED—2 GIRLS; ONE FOR GENERAL housework, one for second work. Call Monday, 660 S. HILL. 23

WANTED—LADIES FOR LIGHT, EASY and profitable home work. Address M, box 72, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. HOTEL SOUTHERN, 693 Westlake ave. 23

WANTED—YOUNG WOMEN FOR GENERAL hospital training; 3 years' course. CLARA BARTON HOSPITAL, 447 S. Olive st. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on fine shirts. MACHIN SHIRT CO., 118½ Center Place. 23

WANTED—GIRLS, EXPERIENCED OPERATORS on power sewing machines. 330 E. FIRST. 25

WANTED—A NEAT YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST in housework. 1036 S. BURLINGTON AVE. 23

WANTED — SALESLADY, WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT. R. J. BUSCH, 2d and Broadway. 23

WANTED — FIRST CLASS HELPERS ON coats. GEO. P. TAYLOR, 525 S. Broadway. 24

WANTED—DRESSMAKER FOR FAMILY, one who can cut and fit well; also one for plain sewing. Call Monday 660 S. HILL. 23

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSEWORK, two in family. 'PHONE SOUTH 145.

WANTED—MONDAY MORNING, PLATEN press feeder; must be A1. At 716 N. MAIN ST. 23

WANTED—WAITRESS, GOOD WAGES. Call Monday 660 S. HILL. 24

WANTED—NURSE FOR CHILDREN. CALL Monday 660 S. HILL. 24

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID, AT GOOD wages. Call Monday 660 S. HILL. 24

WANTED—A WOMAN TO WORK IN THE kitchen. CAFATERIA, 344 S. Hill st. 23

WANTED—WAITRESSES, STEADY WORK. Inquire NATICK HOUSE. 25

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID. 179 NORTH SAN PEDRO. 23

WANTED— Help, Male and Female.

WANTED—SOME PERSON (EITHER SEX) having social and financial influence, can be placed in a position to make several hundred dollars within thirty days; conservative proposition. Call Monday morning between 9 and 11. 722 GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring. 23

WANTED — SOBER, INDUSTRIOUS MARRIED man under 45, without children, for work on walnut ranch; must be experienced California farmer; wife to assist lady with housework. Call 606 BULLARD BLDG. 23

WANTED—TEACHERS FOR CALIFORNIA and Nevada, with or without experience, salaries $60 to $85. Call CO-OPERATIVE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION, 407 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—CAN YOU SING? CAN YOU dance? Can't you act? If so, appear Thursday night, show your ability, and get paid for it. Apply manager UNIQUE THEATER.

WANTED — A MAN TO TAKE CARE OF horse and cow, and a woman for upstairs work, and to sew. Address MRS. E. S. IVES, Shorb. 24

WANTED— Male or Female Help. (To Learn Trades.)

THE LOS ANGELES HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE; the only college recognized as first-class in the city; we teach hairdressing, manicuring, facial massage in short time; students have careful training, positions waiting our graduates, all latest electrical appliances, expert instructions, diplomas and formulas given. Best opportunity ever offered. Call or write 304 MERCANTILE PLACE, near Spring, room 33. 23

WANTED—STRONG YOUNG MEN FOR firemen and brakemen on California and other railroads. Experience unnecessary. Firemen, $100 monthly, become engineers and earn $200. Brakemen $75, become conductors and earn $150. Name position preferred. Age 20 to 30; over 140 pounds and five feet five inches. Railway Association, XX, box 148, care LOS ANGELES TIMES.

WANTED— The demand for first-class chauffeurs at wages ranging from $75 to $150 per month is increasing every year along with the phenomenal growth of the automobile business. A course in our automobile school will put you in line to help fill the demand. 1253 SOUTH FLOWER STREET. 23

FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE. 227 Mercantile Place. Hairdressing free; manicuring, curling, scalp and facial massage each 15c; French clay, almond meal packs, Swiss bleach, singeing, shampooing, each 25c; first-class operators. Hours 9 to 5. HOME 7287.

WANTED—AFTER YOU FINISH A COURSE at the L. A. Automobile School, you can pass your examination for a chauffeur license anywhere in the United States; the cost is small compared to what you get in return. AT 1253 SOUTH FLOWER STREET. 23

MILLINERY-MAKING THOROUGHLY taught in European way, including frame-making on reasonable terms; highest references from all present and former pupils. Apply 1502 PICO, corner Rich. 23

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS CHAUFFEURS are always in demand. Take a six-weeks' course at the LOS ANGELES AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL and fit yourself for a good paying position. AT 1253 SOUTH FLOWER ST. 24

SEE ONE-TIME NOTICE COLUMN— CALIFORNIA TRADE SCHOOL, 2300 Maple Ave. Phones, 25035; South 2138. 23

WANTED— Male or Female Help. (To Learn Trades.)

BEST PAYING TRADE, FOR EITHER SEX.

GARMENT CUTTING, DESIGNING AND LADIES' TAILORING.

Make yourself worth a bigger salary; learn the "automatic tailor square system," absolutely the best in America; many of our graduates are holding high salaried positions, others successfully engaged in business for themselves. Call for further particulars. ROSENBLEET'S COLLEGE, 1600 W. 7th. Thorough and Most Practical. 11

WANTED—STUDENTS, FLORENTINE HAIR DRESSING COLLEGE, 227 Mercantile Place. We teach the trade thoroughly in short time; genuine French marcel wave taught; diplomas and formulas given; students graduating from our college have secured positions in the foremost places in the city. This is the only fully equipped and reliable college. Superfluous hair permanently removed. Ladies and gentlemen, we positively guarantee to restore gray hair to its original color in three weeks. Home 7287.

MEN AND BOYS, PLUMBING OR BRICKLAYING trade, pays $5 to $8 per day; we teach you by practical instructions in three months; position guaranteed; free catalogue. COYNE TRADE SCHOOL, 4973 Easton ave., St. Louis.

WANTED— Situations, Male.

WANTED — MAN (25) EXPERT ALL around repairer, general jobber on stores and buildings, wants situation or position of trust, references. Address P, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN WITH GOOD knowledge of plumbing, desires situation where sheet metal trade can be learned, will go anywhere. Address O, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — A YOUNG COLORED MAN, married, would like job in private family as chauffeur and care for lawn; experience at both. Address R, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—YOUNG MAN (23,) GOOD EDUCATION, some knowledge of machinery, best of reference, wishes work among automobiles for a nominal wage. Address R, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — POSITION BY A COMPETENT lace, ribbon and ladies' neckwear man as manager, with years of experience and A No. 1 reference. Address N, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED JAPANESE, wishes position to take care of garden or milk cow and care for horse; city or country. S. MATSU, 814 S. Main st., L. A. city. Main 5087.

WANTED—COLLECTION WORK BY COMPETENT, experienced man, in city; can furnish excellent reference and bond if desired. Address M, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—SITUATION BY ALL-AROUND printer, as compositor in up-to-date country office; 8 years' experience; sober, married. Address M, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—TO TAKE CHARGE OF A SET of books that does not require the full time of a bookkeeper. Competent. Address M, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—HANDY MAN WANTS ROUGH carpentering, painting, barns, sheds, fences. California houses built, general jobbing, hour or job. P.O. BOX 406. 23

WANTED—JAPANESE, NOW IN AUTOMOBILE school, wants position in family to take care and drive automobile. Write to TERA, 543 Banning st. 26

WANTED—BY MAN WITH VERY BEST OF references, situation to take charge of large apartment or rooming-house. Address L, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—POSITION FOR AN EXPERIENCED Japanese doing housework from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. KOMATSU, 1120 Georgia st. JAPANESE MISSION. 24

WANTED—CARPENTER WANTS WORK; will build you a five-room cottage cheap, have lumber left over from big job. EAST 272, HOME C1088. 24

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR, wishes position; good references, wages reasonable. Address H, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—EDUCATED ENGLISHMAN OF correct habits wants position as companion and general utility man with an elderly gentleman. Address F., 532 TOWNE AVE. 23

WANTED—POSITION AS OFFICE CLERK, collector or shipping clerk by young man; can give city reference. Address M, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — POSITION IN SECRETARY'S office, 5 years' experience, knowledge of modern filing systems, stenographic ability. Address N, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED road man, wants position, general line or specialty, Nevada or Arizona territory preferred. Reference; bond if wanted. Address R, box 29, TIMES OFICE. 23

WANTED—POULTRYMAN WANTS POSITION. Expert in the business. Good manager and successful. Can manage any sized plant. Address P, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—VIOLINIST WANTS ENGAGEMENTS for Saturdays and Sundays; terms very reasonable. SUDOW, 246 S. Figueroa st. 23

WANTED — CARPENTER, EXPERIENCED, 35, wants work day or job, expert remodeler; references. Address P, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — BY YOUNG, EXPERIENCED book-keeper and accountant, position with real estate, brokerage or mining company. Address N, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—SITUATION AS CASHIER OR book-keeper by competent man, 8 years' experience in banks, highest references. Address N, box 152, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BOND SALESMAN OF EXPERIENCE desires to form connection with firm handling high grade stocks and bonds. Address N, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—SPECIALTY SALESMAN WISHES to meet parties who have high grade specialty proposition. Address N, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — POSITION AS CARPENTER foreman, 12 years in Los Angeles, any style building, can estimate or will superintend. Address 1656 WINFIELD ST. 23

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK, MAN and wife, colored; wife as cook; reliable; good reference. Call 610 MIMOSA ST. Sunset Tel. 4534 Broadway. 23

WANTED — BOY 17 YEARS WANTS TO learn cabinet maker trade. Address FRESNO PRODUCE CO., stall 131, Los Angeles Market, Los Angeles. 24

WANTED—AS CITY SALESMAN OR OFFICE manager for good firm by competent young married man; references. Address M, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A SITUATION AS CITY OR traveling salesman, by a man of experience and good references. Address O, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—AN ACTIVE DETAIL MAN OF experience, with wheel, desires position as office help and collector. Address O, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—CHILDREN TO CARE FOR, ages 2 to 6 years. 1470 WEST 28TH ST. Phone West 5002. 23

WANTED—LADY WISHES POSITION IN office of hotel or apartment house, capable of taking entire charge. Address O, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—JANUARY 1, AS OFFICE MANAGER, cashier or book-keeper by competent and reliable man. Address M, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—REPRESENTATIVE FOR MINING Investor, largest western mining journal. Phone A2424. Address O, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER; young widow, location no object, but good wages. Address MRS. NEVA GREY, Long Beach, Cal. 23

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED MAN HANDY with tools wishes lawn or garden work by day or month. Address N, box 101, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — YOUNG JAPANESE GARDENER takes care of gardens, cows, automobiles by the day or month work. 2018 VERMONT AVE. 25

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WISHES TO do housework, cook or waiter, any place in city. 'PHONE BROADWAY 1774, 394 Garey st. 24

WANTED—COMPETENT MINE FOREMAN, recently from Sonora, Mex., wishes position. Address M, box 139, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, WITH EXPERIENCE as auto driver or repair work; best of references. Address F, 250 S. THOMAS ST. 23

WANTED — JAPANESE HONEST BOY wants position as a porter or dishwashing. Address 130 ROSE ST. G. Kimura. 5

WANTED — A SINGLE, MIDDLE-AGED handy man, work of every kind. Address M, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BY FENCE MAN, RANCH JOB, take care of fences and rough carpenter work. Address M, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER hanging done cheap, day or job, by A-1 mechanic. Phone MAIN 4343. 23

WANTED — JOB BY AN ALL AROUND carpenter, 20 years' experience, price $3.50 per day. Phone SOUTH 2872. 23

WANTED—STRONG BOY ABOUT 17 WANTS to learn plumber trade. Address K. H. A., 634 Ceres ave., Los Angeles. 24

WANTED — SITUATION DRIVING AND taking care horses in private family. 308 ORD ST. Broadway 1652. 24

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS PASTRY COOK from New York, wishes position. M. MARTINEZ, 5012 Santee st. 23

WANTED—SMALL SET BOOKS TO KEEP by experienced book-keeper. Address M, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BAKER ON bread and pastry wants work. P.O. BOX 223, South Pasadena, Cal. 23

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WANTS POSITION city or country, city references. Address K, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED— Situations, Male

WANTED—A STEAM AND ELECTRICAL engineer, having 11 years' practical experience designing, installing and operating, both steam and electric light and power plants throughout the ... recently arrived from the East, desires correspondence of any firm or ... desirous of a capable man in this line. ... references and credentials from ... and St. Louis. Address M, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS MANAGER, steward or head waiter by young man of 23, a former well-known ... business man, of considerable experience ... leading clubs, cafes and hotels of ... understand European or American plan; ... liable, steady and competent, interview ... convince; references. Address letter to MANAGER, 330 S. Figueroa st., room ...

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, NOW ... large eastern department store, is desirous of locating in Los Angeles or vicinity, ... like to correspond with good firm ... services of A1 man, capable taking ... office; can furnish best references. Address box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS ... chef by man of 33; a former ... caterer and high-class chef of ... in leading club, cafe and hotel of ... and West; European or American ... liable and competent; best of references. Address R, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY TRUSTWORTHY honest and capable man; ... pecially suited to care for ... and act as collector; I can ... heartily. STEPHEN A. NORTHROP, ... tor First Baptist Church. Write ... Flower st., or J. P. Hates, 315 Wall ...

WANTED — POSITION AS TRAVELING salesman for Los Angeles house ... line of goods; have had several years' experience and have business ... every town of any size in California. Address O, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY GROCERYMAN OF ... rience (at present employed) ... make change first of year; ... ed with city, having solicited ... have best references, etc. Address ... COM ST. Or phone South 1300 ...

WANTED — BUSY PHYSICIAN, ... you want a competent assistant? ... terne, registered, microscopy, ... pentics, surgery, ethical ... but hard up, salary, commission ... Address M, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAFE AND GRILL MAN, well experienced, young and ... ness, satisfaction guaranteed ... me have a talk with you, Mr. ... Proprietor; sold my own place ... get a rest after five years' hard ... dress O, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A GARDENER who has exceptional references ... practical experience in improving ... and laying out new grounds, ... growing orchids, etc.; does ... cows or chickens. Address BOX ... wood, Cal.

WANTED—POSITION BY RELIABLE conscientious young man; experienced ... pher and general office assistant ... ability; will accept anything ... ences furnished. Address P, box ... OFFICE.

WANTED — BY STEADY, YOUNG ... aged 21, position with good ... ographer, good references ... Call up Sunday, Main 2414, ... address M, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SITUATION BY A ... ated and practical mechanical ... as chauffeur and taking care ... or motors; private family preferred ... 405 CAROLINA ST. B. de Costa.

WANTED — BY MAN WHO HAS ... years' experience in automobile ... pairing, and other branches ... last 3 years as superintendent ... Address K, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY FIRST CLASS ... and shaper man, competent ... tail work, wishes place with ... pany, about Jan. 1, in or near ... Address R, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS COLLECTOR ... wholesale or retail establishment ... law firm; experienced, can give ... erences as to character and ... CALNAN, Garvanza Station.

WANTED — POSITION AS OFFICE ... in a wholesale house; have ... in railroad work for past 7 years ... stand freight rates; can give ... ence. Address M, box 93, TIMES ...

WANTED — POSITIONS FOR ... enced Japanese laborers for ... and railroad work; contract ... HENRY NAKAOKA, FRANK ... Wall street. Main 6341.

WANTED—JANUARY 1, IN L... town store, bright, energetic ... onstrate and sell on commission ... of goods. References required ... box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN ... return East would served as ... panion to gent or invalid; ... fare as compensation. Address ... 287 North Fremont street.

WANTED—A CAPABLE MAN ... address, desires position as ... ment of rooming-house, hotel ... thing in that line; good references ... M, box 55, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE WANTS ... as store porter. KIDO, ... Fourth.

WANTED—3 BOYS LIKE ... the ranch. No. 330 N. ... Temple st. car.

WANTED—IF YOU WANT A ... by day or job, call 1439 SAN ...

WANTED—HONEST YOUNG ... position as night watchman; ... A., 855 S. Flower.

WANTED—HIGH CLASS JAPANESE ... ler wants position, ... MACHI, 709 W. 6th.

WANTED—SITUATION BY ... as janitor; all kinds. Phone ... Thomas.

WANTED—BRICK LAYER ... wants work. Address M, box ... FICE.

WANTED — SITUATION BY ... plasterer. 161½ S. SPRING ...

WANTED— Situations, Female.

WANTED—BY WIDOW FROM ... position as housekeeper for elderly ... widower. Do not object to ... dren. City or country. Address ... LYN AVE., or Phone Boyle ...

WANTED—SITUATION AS ... spectable Danish widow, ... widower or elderly couple; ... S. HILL.

WANTED—WOMAN WITH ... wants position in country ... wages. Address L, box ...

WANTED — POSITION AS ... nurse; no objection to country; ... Address R, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER for widower with family, ... Address R, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT TEACHER ... California certificate wants school ... boring town. 1948 LOVELACE ...

WANTED — POSITION AS ... by young lady; experienced ... Address E. 1135 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—SEWING IN FAMILIES ... do first-class dressmaking. 'Phone ... F1809; MAIN 3657.

WANTED—CHAMBERMAID WANTS situation; is good worker. 'Phone ... F1809; MAIN 3657.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS ... family washing to take home; ... reference. 'PHONE BOYLE ...

WANTED—NURSE WISHES ... care for, or will take invalid; ... HOME F1809; MAIN 3657.

WANTED—SEWING BY THE DAY ... home; terms reasonable; ... CALIFORNIA. 'Phone ...

WANTED—WAITRESS WOULD ... uation in hotel or first-class ... 'PHONE HOME F1809; MAIN ...

WANTED—ENGAGEMENTS FOR ... for afternoon dinner parties ... preferred. Phone MAIN ...

WANTED — A PLACE TO ... house work by an old woman. ... box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION ... woman, good cook, good ... ing. 'PHONE MAIN ...

WANTED—SITUATION ... cook, private family; ... O, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION ... housework by middle-aged ... 211 E. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN ... like to work in small ... charge of one. 237 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS COOK ... first class wages, ... 1645 TARLETON ST.

WANTED — BY EXPERIENCED ... stress, sewing at ... Address 1220 S. OLIVE ...

WANTED—A LADY WOULD ... tion as private secretary. ... TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION AS ... er for widower or bachelor ... ST., room 9.

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY ... ing, cleaning and ironing ... MAIN 3459.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ... like work by the day. ...

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS ... take home, or day work ...

WANTED—STEADY DAY ... ing and cleaning. ...

WANTED—SEWING IN ... fitting, alteration ...

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Situations, Female.

…WE DO THE SIFTING. …business men can procure competent …and book-keepers through us. …the right party for the right … THE COMPANY OF PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS, 323 H. W. Hellman Bldg. …

…POSITION BY A MIDDLE-AGED … to do light chamber work, darning … mending; would care for an invalid that … moderate salary, with board … prefer Pasadena or Hollywood; will … references. Address MISS D., 5101 S. … Los Angeles, Cal. 23

— AN EDUCATED REFINED … woman wishes employment with some … or real estate firm, or otherwise … trustworthy services will be appreciated and paid accordingly. Not stenographer. Address N, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 23

— SITUATION, TRAINED, EX- … and children's nurse, with best of … carefully selected by a nurse of … experience. 'Phone Home 3502; … 690. NURSES' EXCHANGE. 23

—REFINED WIDOW, THOR- … experienced housekeeper and cook, … position as housekeeper for widower or … of gentleman; would leave city; best of … Address O, box 150, TIMES OFFICE. 23

…BY REFINED CATHOLIC … and housekeeper, confinement or other … reasonable; 15 years' experience hospital and private nursing; best references. … per week. P. O. box 3, Station B, … ANGELES. 23

—BUSINESS WOMAN OF ABILITY … would like position as office woman … collector, for half of each day. Good … and can handle correspondence. References. Address L, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

—YOUNG LADY WANTS POSITION … vaudeville or stock company; song … artist; good wardrobe; guarantee … the goods; salary $12 week. Address … TIMES OFFICE. 23

—AI PIANIST WANTS POSITION … piano and singing illustrated songs; … experience in vaudeville; salary, $12 … Address R, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 23

— REFINED, MIDDLE-AGED … wants position as housekeeper; good … more than salary; good manager … Address WIDOW, 1005 W. 29th …

— A FIRST-CLASS POSITION IN … by experienced stenographer; … references, either Los Angeles or … Address A. H. M., care H. E. M., … Dallas, Tex.

— PRACTICAL EXPERIENCED … woman, position as housekeeper in … rooming or apartment-house; salary or interest. 1521 BROOKLYN AVE., … Boyle 1171.

—NEAT, ECONOMICAL MIDDLE- … would like pleasant home with … or lone lady; competent of taking charge. MRS. M. L., 411 West … 23

— POSITION AS COOK AND … girl or nurse girl by mother and … in same family, or will do housework. Address MRS. KING, P. O. Box … Cal. References. 23

—WOMAN WITH NO INCUMBRANCE would like position as housekeeper … No objection to going out of … must be first-class place. Address K, … TIMES OFFICE. 23

—A NEAT, RELIABLE WOMAN … to keep house for elderly person living alone or couple employed during the day. … good home. Address R, box … OFFICE.

— AS HOTEL CLERK, BY LADY … experienced; competent to take charge … able to manage high-class apartment. Address BOX 38, Abbotsford … 23

— A STENOGRAPHER, REMINGTON operator, 10 years' experience, desires … familiar with general office work, … exchange. Phone MAIN 4255. 23

—TWO LADIES, MOTHER AND … would like the management of a … thoroughly respectable apartment. Address P, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 23

— SITUATION, COLLECTOR; … experienced in Detroit, Chicago, … Francisco. R. V. COVENTRY, care … Long Beach, Cal. 23

—SITUATION BY COLORED GIRL, … East as housekeeper, widower or … apartment, must be first-class and no triflers need answer. Address TIMES OFFICE. 23

—I WILL TAKE ANY LITTLE … home and give a mother's care; … required; price reasonable. … Address 420 N. Bonnie Brae 23

…ING BY THE DAY IN … experienced dressmaker; suits, … a specialty. Address LOMA … Second st., Room 6. A4735. 23

…OGRAPHER FURNISHED … without charge to either … PREMIER TYPEWRITER … Broadway. Main 1909. Home 4314.

…FINED WIDOW SEEKS PO- … keeper in widower's or bachelor's … cook; good manager. Address … TIMES OFFICE. 23

…Y WITH BOY OF 8 WISHES … housekeeper for rooming-house … with children. Address or call … PARK AVE. 23

— RELIABLE WOMAN WANTS … ironing, $2 a day; will furnish … Address R, box 39, TIMES 23

…POSITION BY YOUNG LADY … in a Japanese or art store. … Address P, box 52, TIMES 23

…SITUATION AS MANAGING … experienced in hospital and ho- … or address 807 W. PICO ST. 23

…REFINED AMERICAN WOMAN … practical nurse; good cook and … Address R, box 34, TIMES OF- 23

…TABLE LINEN TO HEM- … fancy work made to order. Prices … BARNARD PARK, corner Washington … Grand ave. 23

…BY YOUNG LADY OF GOOD … ability and experience, position … parlors, or saleslady in cloak … department. Tel. F2976. 23

…SITUATION, 2 EXPERIENCED … wish positions in a first-class … other need apply. Address O, … OFFICE. 23

—SITUATION, 2 EXPERIENCED … one shirt-waist finisher, one … Address O, box 106, TIMES 23

— NEAT APPEARING, CAPABLE … girl would like position chambermaid … first-class hotel, city or Pasadena. … box E, TIMES OFFICE. 23

…LADY STENOGRAPHER DE- … reliable, accurate; salary moderate … years' experience. PHONE 23

…WE FURNISH COMPETENT … on short notice. L. C. SMITH … TYPEWRITER OFFICE; phone … Home 166.

— LADY FROM EUROPE, DI- … to give lessons in French, … and literature. B2116. MISS

…SITUATION AT ONCE BY RE- … respectable widow, housekeeping, for … elderly person. 163 E. SECOND. 23

— POSITION AS HOUSEKEEP- … widower or an old couple by an … Address R, box 17, TIMES OF- 23

…GROCERY CLERK AND MEAT … position; eastern man; 7 years' … Address P, box 183, TIMES OF- 23

…WORK BY THE DAY, WASH- … or helping with the Christmas … PHONE HOME F1809; MAIN 3457. 23

—GENERAL HOUSEWORK OR … by good girl; is competent for … PHONE HOME F1809; MAIN 23

…YOUNG LADY WITH BOY 9 … place as housekeeper, family … or chamberwork. Address … TIMES OFFICE. 23

…THOROUGHLY QUALIFIED … would take charge of high … apartments, moderate salary. 23

— CAPABLE WOMAN WANTS … and cooking, $30, $35 per month. … N, box 102, TIMES OFFICE 23

— EXPERIENCED EASTERN … elderly, good plain cook, de- … position. SOUTH 552; B2485. 23

— A WIDOW WISHES A POSI- … housekeeper to a man and wife … home; references exchanged. … BROADWAY. 23

…SITUATION; GENERAL GIRL, … splendid housekeeper; fond of … will leave city. 'PHONE MAIN 23

…TED— Situations, Male and Female.

…MAN AND WIFE WANT POSI- … as gardener or coachman, and … HAWLEY, 254 S. Broadway. 23

…JAPANESE YOUNG COUPLE … chamberwork or any … Address ITO, 551 South Ma- 23

WANTED— Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—SITUATION FOR FIRST-CLASS coachman; large experience; also for desirable nurse for chronic case, especially suited for elderly people. BUREAU OF SERVICE, Pasadena. Phones 745. 23

WANTED — SITUATION BY MAN AND wife on private place, man as gardener or coachman and wife as cook or second work. No children. Best city references. Address L, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — JAPANESE COUPLE WANT situation; a family man as fancy cook; experience 15 years; you want Christmas dinner —wife waiter. 216 N. SAN PEDRO ST. 23

WANTED— Partners.

WANTED—PARTNER: I WANT A PARTNER with $10,000 or more to take an active interest in one of the best established mercantile houses on Broadway. More than 30 per cent. net profit the past two years. The firm is well known and controls a valuable long-time lease in very cream of location. If you mean business, investigate at once. It's your chance. Address P, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—AN ACTIVE MAN WITH $500 IN cash as a partner in established cash business, where the possibilities for large returns exceed any known legitimate line for the amount invested; duties easily acquired, such as taking orders inside, etc.; no night or Sunday work; only a trustworthy man wanted. Apply 325 BYRNE BLDG., corner Third and Broadway. 24

WANTED—PARTNER.

I WILL C. PRATHER.

Partner for ½ interest in best-located fruit and fancy grocery store. Written guarantee of $125 per month clear profit.

WILL C. PRATHER & CO.,
421-22-23 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

A3199. Main 2362. 23

WANTED—

We want an experienced real estate man to take charge of our exchange department; must be a man of proven ability and absolutely clean record; one with some money for investments preferred.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
22 5th floor Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third St.

WANTED — MAN WHO IS STEADY, RELIABLE and willing to learn, to purchase an interest and become a partner in old-established cash real estate and business chance business; this business has cleared from $250 to $300 per month for the past 1¼ years; duties easily acquired, as owner will teach you the business; cash required, $500. Call 355 SOUTH HILL ST., room 1; bank references given. 23

WANTED—GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

For bright young man to invest $5000 to $10,000 in the best real estate, banking, brokerage business in best town in Nevada, now paying 2 per cent. per month; a salaried position can be had with company to a hustler. Address M, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—LADY OR GENT PARTNER IN wholesale business of foreign and coast products; owing to the fire in San Francisco the only wholesale in the coast; have retired; gentlemen, if you have a son to start out in business, investigate this. Address M, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WITH SOME capital and extended business and financial experience, who can give highest references and bond in any amount necessary, wishes to form partnership with gentleman of standing and capital to engage in the real estate and investment business. Address L, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—

Well equipped manufacturing concern is in position to handle the manufacture and sale of additional lines. What have you? Nothing but first-class article will be considered. Give full particulars for reply. Address R, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR chance to buy half interest in company renting and handling all kinds property and fire insurance for $1500, with first-class man of experience and high reference? You see it. See PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg. 28

WANTED—SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR right party to secure position of president and controlling interest in a well-established manufacturing business, which is making big money; $5000 cash required. See MR. SMITH, with ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO. A9242, Main 3223. 23

WANTED—A MAN WHO HAS HAD SOME experience to take charge of a well equipped real estate office in one of the best residence sections in Los Angeles; will sell the office outright, or will give good deal on commission basis; fine list of property. Both phones. Call at room 200, FROST BLDG. 23

WANTED—A PARTNER WITH $15,000 TO join in purchasing a plot of land near Los Angeles for subdivision, where a large manufacturing plant is going to be erected; this proposition offers an opportunity for making very large profits. Address R, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH $4500. Of some business ability to take ½ interest in lately patented invention. The article is an immense seller, but need assistance to cover the whole northwest and Canada. Address L, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WITH $1000 TO $3000 to buy stock in an incorporated company, controlling the best advertising and novelty business in California, to keep books and take charge of business. Address N, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SMALL CAPITAL to help handle a fine subdivision property. This is a desirable location on high ground, close to street car and will be quick sale and big profits. Address M, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTY WITH FEW THOUSAND —TAKE INTEREST IN ELECTRICAL BUSINESS, WELL ESTABLISHED AT OAKLAND, PAYING THIRTY-FIVE PER CENT. ADDRESS M, BOX 23, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE ½ INTEREST with services in well established line of business, large returns insured, no experience required as I will learn you business, pleasant inside work that any one can do. Room 1, 317 W. 3RD ST. 23

WANTED — LADY PARTNER, PHOTO printer, enlarger (scenery interiors); fine work only. Business established; very profitable. BAKER, 539½ S. Broadway. Home 2437. See display clever workers' opportunity. 23

WANTED—PARTNERS; 2 MEN WITH $300 each, can buy out entire business of old and well established firm; present income over $6000 annually; no guess work. Address N, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTNER IN MANUFACTURING Druggist's supplies; have business established and can show you that it is profitable; call morning; only small capital required.
23 J. A. MOORE, 211 Fay Building.

WANTED—PARTNER IN ONE OF THE best paying businesses in Los Angeles for amount invested; must have $350, and willing to put in four hours' time a day. Address R, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTNER IN NEW MANUFACTURING business; nothing like it on Coast; big profits; business now established; want $600 to increase business; will bear closest investigation. Address P, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A STEADY AND HONEST MAN as partner to oversee things in a butcher shop; I have a fine location and will be ready for business in a few days. COR. W. 46TH AND DENKER AVE. 23

FOR SALE—LADY WITH LITERARY ABILITY to take ½ interest in good legitimate proposition; must have $1000 cash; write for interview or no notice will be given. Address M, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—RELIABLE, ACTIVE WORKING partner, for half interest in a busy place; groceries, candies, fruits, delicacies, soda fountain, and souvenir trade; $2500 to $3000 necessary. 626 BRYSON BLK. 23

WANTED—PARTNERSHIP OPENING IN existing business now on paying basis, from $500 to $2500. We want to list yours if you want a good partner. PARTNERSHIP BUREAU, 626 Bryson Blk. 23

WANTED—PARTNER WHO CAN PUT UP about $5000 in established manufacturing business. It is a great money making proposition. Address O, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A PARTY WITH $700 TO HELP to promote a manufacturing business with unlimited future, has no opposition; don't fail to see model. 512 DELTA BLDG. 23

WANTED—PARTY WITH $2500 FOR HALF interest manufacturing business, paying well; centrally located; no hard work. Address M, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTNER IN AN ESTABLISHED real estate and insurance business, $400. W. H. CHANDLER, 431 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Third and Main sts. 23

WANTED—ACTIVE OR SILENT PARTNER in printing and publishing business. Business well established. Address N, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — PARTNER, YOUNG MAN, TO tour Western States lecture company; steady income; ¼ interest $500. Address M box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTY HAVING $500 CASH, CAN make splendid income in permanent big paying business. Address M, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTNER WITH SMALL CAPITAL to assist in good paying business. Come and investigate. 452½ S. BROADWAY, room 7. 26

WANTED—LADY PARTNER WITH FEW hundred dollars as cashier in quick lunch and restaurant business. For interview address R, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — "GREATEST INVENTION," PHOENIX GAS MANTEL PRESERVER; saves many dollars, and will be bought at sight; sample 60c, enough to prepare over 100 mantels; agents wanted everywhere. Apply C. N. BOSCAMP, 673 Sixth st., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED— Agents and Solicitors.

WANTED — AGENTS. LEARN TO FIT glasses by sending for our free book on the eye. It will tell you all about it. A business that pays you from $75 to $150 per month without fail; the optical profession will do it for you. No field so pleasant, profitable or so little worked. No longer necessary to work for some one else at a meager salary. Every agent should have this valuable book. It costs you nothing and tells all about fitting glasses and where to get the best supplies at wholesale prices. JACKSONIAN OPTICAL COLLEGE, Book Dept., Jackson, Mich.

WANTED—AGENTS—

A LOS ANGELES MANUFACTURING COMPANY want FIRST-CLASS SALESMEN for CITY and adjoining COUNTIES.

Goods staple and quick sellers. Strictly commission contract. EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY. Systematic and strong support by correspondence from home office will be afforded our representatives. Apply by letter or call at office, 513 O. T. Johnson Bldg. W. A. SAMPSON. 23

WANTED — ALL OLD LINE LIFE INsurance producers, not satisfied with or wishing to improve on present contracts, and who can get business without an advance, to apply for interview with an established, energetic, conservative company; up-to-date policies; very liberal contracts to high-grade men. Address INSURANCE, M, box 92, Times Office. 23

WANTED—A FEW REAL LIFE INSURance writers, old line, high grade men only, who can finance themselves and produce one hundred thousand a year or better. Liberal contract, splendid company and unexcelled policies. Address for interview, Special, N, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—AGENTS. SOMETHING EXtraordinary; self-generating gas burners fitting kerosene lamps; brilliant white gas light; liberal inducements; exclusive territory; positive monopoly; description free; established, reliable. EASTERN GASLIGHT CO., 290 Broadway, New York. 23

$25 TO $50 A WEEK SELLING WONDERful new invention, Ryan's Folding Storm Canopy. For buggies, wagons, automobiles, hearses, etc. Quick seller. Write at once for booklet and particulars. JAS. R. RYAN, Sault Ste Marie, Mich. 23

WANTED—AGENTS, MANUFACTURE AND sell your own goods and make all the profits. Particulars free. WHEATON & CO. (14.) New Bedford, Mass., publishers Wheaton's Trade Advocate, devoted to "Mixer's" interest. 50c year, 3 months trial 10c. None free. 23

WANTED—AGENTS, DEALERS, FOR NEW-style chewing gum; prize vending and "Pegged Pin" gum machines; exclusive territory given. THOS. H. SHERBORNE & SONS, Philadelphia, Pa. 23

WANTED — $1 AN HOUR. IF YOU LIVE in a small town, in a large town, or any town at all, write us. We want to show you how to earn $1 per hour working for yourself; nothing to sell; stamp for particulars NICHOLS, box 135, Bellingham, Wash.

WANTED — MONEY IN MUSHROOMS, cheaply grown by either sex in cellars, stables, gardens, etc., whole year. Send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. DEPT. 15, Eastern Importing Co., Brighton, Mass.

WANTED — DESK ROOM, GOOD LOCATION with good man in real estate, insurance and loans with view of partnership if congenial; A-1 references, have money to invest. Address L, box 53, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—AGENTS CAN MAKE $10 PER day selling our "Mendarip;" it sews, it rivets; and our ranchman's 8 tools in one. Write or call 337 BAUCHET ST., Los Angeles. Thomas Foote. 23

WANTED — AGENTS TO SELL "STEWart" hydro-carbon lamps; cheaper than gas or electricity; splendid seller; very profitable. HALSTEAD & BOTT, 2313 San Pedro st., Los Angeles, Cal. 23

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN for Safety Whiffletree; should be on every carriage; no competition; rapid seller and money maker. Address R, box 65, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — 6 SOLICITORS, WELL ACquainted in city, good proposition to right parties, no books or real estate. Call after 9 a.m., at room 9, 138½ S. SPRING ST. 23

WANTED—AGENTS; LEGITIMATE SUBstitute for slot machines; patented; sells on sight for $1; particulars. GISHA CO., Anderson, Ind. 23

WANTED—AGENTS IN EVERY TOWN IN California to introduce the Pittsburg Visible Typewriter at $75. General Agency, 221 W. FIRST. 23

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN IN EVERY town to sell tea and coffee. For particulars address F. W. SPARR, 114 E. Market st. 23

WANTED—LIVE SOLICITORS, GOOD PAYing proposition; advance commission. Call Monday, 441 BRADBURY BLDG. 23

WANTED— To Rent.

WANTED — FOR RENT AT ONCE, 500 HOUSES. THE CALIFORNIA-EASTERN SECURITIES CO. have opened a RENTAL DEPARTMENT to be in charge of GEO. R. WATRUSS, who has had long experience in the RENTAL business. Your case will receive prompt attention. List your houses and stores with us. We will assume entire care of property. Located at Broadway and Second Street, ground floor, No. 133 South Broadway. Home F7465, Main 657. CALIFORNIA-EASTERN SECURITIES CO.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE (no children,) highly responsible, 4 or 5-room cottage or bungalow, completely furnished; homelike and good neighborhood; will lease 6 or 12 months, with privilege of buying. Personal interview, 119 MERCHANTS' TRUST BLDG. 23

WANTED — TO RENT MODERN 6-ROOM house, 3 bedrooms; shed in rear; unfurnished; reply at once.

THE ACME REALTY CO.,
427-8 Grosse Building,
23 Sixth and Spring.

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED APARTMENT house, or small family hotel in Santa Barbara, by responsible party; must be good class and well located; none others considered. Apply with full particulars, 1011 STATE STREET. 24

WANTED—TO LEASE LOFT OR GROUND floor, say 50x150, for light manufacturing purposes, convenient car lines and electric power. Answers must state details. Address O, box 161, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO RENT FURNISHED 5 OR 6-room cottage or bungalow, heating other than gas, 2 adults, west or southwest preferred, best references given. Address N, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — TO LEASE, LAND IN IMPERial Valley, on shares; owner to furnish stock and tools; best of references, or state cash rent. Address O, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — TO RENT FURNISHED COTtage by man and wife; desirable neighborhood and surroundings; not over $25 per month; convenient transportation; describe place. Address P, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — A 5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished or unfurnished, north of Ninth, east of Main, and west of Central ave. Address R, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — COUPLE WANT COTTAGE with barn for 2 horses within 6 blocks of 7th and Union; furnished or unfurnished. Address P, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—NEW, MODERN COTTAGE AND barn, in southwest; permanent tenant; no children. Address J. M. F., 115 HENNE BUILDING. 23

WANTED—MODERN 5 OR 6-ROOM UNfurnished flat, vicinity Temple, Hill or Grand ave.; close in. Address R, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BY A PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, desk room with use of both phones, Laughlin Bldg. preferred. Address with particulars, P.O. BOX 435. 25

WANTED — GENTLEMAN AND SISTER desire small cottage, furnished; state rent and car line. Address P, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 26

WANTED—BY JANUARY 15, 3 TO 10 ACRES water house outbuilding for one year. Cash rent paid quarterly in advance. PHONE 29322. 23

WANTED—TO RENT RANCH WITH house, outbuildings, water, etc., rent or shares. Address L, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—4-ROOM COTTAGE WITH BARN, close in. Address RICHARDS, 1729 E. 15th st. 23

WANTED—TO RENT BY MAN AND WIFE, furnished cottage or flat, about $35 month. Walking distance, 1111 W. NINTH ST. 23

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL BARN FOR two horses or stalls; state lowest rent. Address R, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—SINGLE ROOM APARTMENT with kitchen and bath, give terms. Address L, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO RENT A GOOD PIANO FOR 6 months; terms must be reasonable. 215½ N. BROADWAY. 23

WANTED — 6-ROOM FURNISHED COTtage. Call CHAPPEL, Main 2352, Home A9512. 23

WANTED— Rooms.

WANTED — THE BEST ROOM THAT CAN be had for $10 per month within 15 minutes' walking distance of Fourth and Spring, or the best flat for $15. Don't call, address 218 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 23

WANTED—BY ONE LADY, UNFURNISHed housekeeping rooms, near yellow Garvanza car and north of Ave. 37. Permanent if satisfactory. Address 4201 GLEN ALBYN DRIVE. 23

WANTED—IN PRIVATE HOUSE, TWO UNfurnished rooms and bath, with small kitchen, nice district, not far out. Address O, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—IN PRIVATE HOUSE, TWO UNfurnished rooms, bath an small kitchen; nice district, not far out. Address M. D., 330 BYRNE BLDG. 23

WANTED—PHYSICIAN DESIRES CLEAN, cozy sleeping-room in a desirable locality, about $8 or $10. Address O, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED— Rooms.

WANTED—TO BUY A LOT FROM OWNER, or a house and lot, in the southwest, close in. 1254 WILSON ST., city. 23

WANTED— Rooms and Board.

WANTED—TWO BROTHERS WISH TWO rooms with two meals daily—three Sunday. Desire, if possible, a residence where some attention has been paid to educational advantages in admitting guests. Southwest preferred. State terms exactly. Address R, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BY WOMAN EMPLOYED DURing day, furnished room for self and 5½-year-old boy; walking distance center; child boarded and cared for; homelike place. Address, with particulars, O, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEMAN wants warm room and board in Westlake district; refined, congenial surroundings; $25 to $30 month. Address O, box 164, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BY THREE MEN, 2 ROOMS, with two meals daily—three Sunday; hope for a locality with a little style to it; $100 a month. Address O, box 136, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—MAN AND WIFE WANT A large room with board, with private bath preferred; state price and full particulars. Address P, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BY MARRIED MAN, CARE OF fruit ranch, California experience. Phone West 654 or address 2223 W. 15TH, Los Angeles. 23

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WANTS ROOM and board, private family only; please state terms. Address O, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTIES IN OR NEAR CITY to care for old lady. 'Phone CECIL HOTEL, Room 206. 23

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WISHES BOARD and room, pleasant home, close in, $22. Address N, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BY YOUNG COUPLE, ROOM and board in private family. Address h, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TEACHER WANTS ROOM AND board; Westlake district preferred. Address N, box 182, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED— Work by the Day.

WANTED — ENVELOPES ADDRESSED, stuffed, tucked and stamped, $3 per 1000; neat and accurate work. Called for and delivered. PHONES SOUTH 4432; MAIN 6719. 23

WANTED—WORK BY THE DAY, WASHing, ironing or cleaning. Apply 106 NORTH HOPE STREET. 23

WANTED — LADY AT HOME OR DAY'S work. Call MAIN 5599. 23

WANTED— Houses.

WANTED—TO BUY HOUSE, GOOD-SIZED lot, Boyle Heights, about $600 down, balance good payments monthly; buyer is first-class, and has fine position with Salt Lake R.R.; submit at once what you have, with location, price, etc., as must buy at once. H. J. EDWARDS, 213 Grant Bldg. Phone A1968. 23

WANTED — TO PURCHASE MODERN house of 7 or more rooms, on high ground, S.W.; client will pay $1500 down, balance good payments monthly; submit location, street number, etc., at once. H. J. EDWARDS, 213 Grant Bldg. Phone A1968. 23

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMER FOR 7 or 8-room modern house, value up to $8000; Westlake or closer in; if value is there the money is yours; all cash; no agents.

J. A. COURTNEY,
23 A4114. 527 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—WILL PAY $2000 OR MORE down for snap in modern 6 room cottage on 50 foot lot or wider. Don't answer unless your property is close in, in the southwest, and a bargain. Paved street preferred. Address R, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—I HAVE A LARGE DEMAND for 5 and 6-room cottages or bungalows that can be bought for $200 to $500 down and balance monthly. CHAS. L. SAVAGE, 621 Grosse Bldg. Phone, Broadway 5016. 23

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT WAITING FOR 6 room modern cottage; wide lot; $2000 down. Must be close in, southwest. This is no listing ad. F. D. PARKER, room 6, Orpheum Theater Bldg. 23

WANTED—A HOME, 7 OR 8 ROOMS, IN southwest, for which will exchange some "A No. One" Los Angeles business stock and pay difference. Address M, box 16, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—YOUNG LADY (EMPLOYED) wishes furnished room, close in. Address O, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—5 ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 323 Fannig st., 1-4 block from West Temple car line, rent $14 per month. 29

WANTED— To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE
for CASH 7-room modern house,
north of Adams, east of Main.
Main 2339, W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
A5483. 317 W. Second St. 23

WANTED—HAVE CUSTOMERS WAITING for anything below the market in the right locality, up to $50,000. Call or write full particulars. WILLIAM W. WEARE, 216, 207 Broadway. Sunset Broadway 1533. 23

WANTED — LIST YOUR PROPERTY IN the southwest with me; have several cash customers waiting for moderate-priced homes. WILLIAM W. WEARE, 216, 207 Broadway. Sunset Broadway 1538. 23

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE FOR LOT; A certificate, value $100, issued by Wiley B. Allen Co., to apply on any piano bought of them. Address N, box 123, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—HAVE CLIENT FOR A 5-ROOM cottage on Boyle Heights, $300 cash, balance $25 a month. CAL GRAYSON, with R. A. COLLINS, 317 Byrne Bldg. 23

WANTED — CUSTOMERS WAITING FOR lots between Pico, Tenth, Berendo and Western; price must be under market. WILLIAM W. WEARE, 216, 207 Broadway. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LAND, EAST of Naples, and south of Westminster, from owners, or reliable agents. Address M, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 30

WANTED—ACREAGE WITH WATER, GOOD land not too far out; price reasonable, terms. Answer for 4 days, M, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — I HAVE CASH CUSTOMERS for business or semi-business property from $10,000 to $30,000. J. J. PHELPS, 235 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home A3462; Main 2712. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE IMMEDIATEly, bungalow, $3600, will give $2000 equity lots southwest first payment. Phone WEST 1634. 23

WANTED—FOR CUSTOMERS, 6 TO 8-ROOM house or bungalows, between Washington, Figueroa and Vermont ave. 2515 HOOVER ST. 23

WANTED—BEST HOUSE IN SOUTH PASadena or Oneonta Park section that $4500 will buy, $2000 cash and vacant lots as part pay. J. A. MORLAN, 202 Fay Bldg. 23

WANTED—REAL ESTATE, LOT UNDER $1000, between Main and Moneta, south of Thorpe; cash. Owners answer. Address O, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—LOT NOT EXCEED $3500, NORTH of 1st st., east of Hope, west of Broadway, state size; price for attention. Address M, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — TO PURCHASE RESIDENCE property southwest, turning in good Minneapolis residence income property. Address N, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—FROM OWNER, LOT ON WASHington between Burlington and Main. State size, location, price. No agents. Address M, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—LOT WORTH $1000, WILL GIVE gentleman's fine driving rig and 10 acres clear land north Los Angeles county, good trade. HOME B5652. 23

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A GOOD ORange or walnut grove. Will pay all cash. Price must be right. Address M, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — IMPROVED PROPERTY OR first mortgage in exchange for clear Moneta and Figueroa st. lots. A. PATTIE, 330 S. Hill. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE, large tracts, unimproved lands, price must be very low. S. F. MOCK, 501 Chamber of Commerce. 23

WANTED — WILL BUY SEVERAL LOTS for investment on W. Ave. 54, near New York st. Address R, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BARGAIN IN REAL ESTATE, will pay cash. BARGAIN REALTY CO., Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring. Home 7301. 23

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS BOARD and room with place to sleep out, give rates. Address O, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CORNER LOT, suitable for apartment-house; will pay cash. Address K, box 102, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A GOOD HOUSE OR LOT OVERlooking ocean at Long Beach, quick. Address M, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH me for eastern buyers. CHAS. K. GREENE, 221 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 23

WANTED—TO BUY 40 TO 80 ACRES UNimproved farming land near Los Angeles. Address P, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BOARDERS AND ROOMERS at MATEO LODGE, 2365 LeGrand st., clean beds, home cooking. 23

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR GENUINE bargains in real estate. CHAS. K. GREENE, 221 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 23

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ALFALFA OR stock ranch near Los Angeles, will pay half cash. Address M, box 22, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—BARGAINS IN VACANT LOTS at Long Beach. Send description. A. J. FLETCHER, Long Beach. 23

WANTED— To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE REAL ESTATE.

I am looking for a stock ranch between Los Angeles and Visalia; want from 1 to 5 sections of first-class land, part for alfalfa, balance grass hills; price from $10 to $25 per acre; prefer improved; will allow fair value for fair improvements; send full description of condition, past and present, together with location, section, township and range; no commission; no hot air, just plain statement of facts; I will go see the property and if we can do business, it will be done quick.

OTIS LOCKHART,
23 426 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY.

5 or 6-room cottage, Arlington Heights or vicinity.

5 or 6-room cottage walking distance or convenient to University of Southern California.

4 or 5-room cottage between San Pedro and Main sts., or vicinity; price about $2000.

Good building lot on 40th, 41st or 42nd st., between San Pedro and Maple ave., 41st st. preferred.

J. C. OLIVER,
23 143 S. Broadway.

WANTED—

Want best east-front lot between West Pico and Washington that $1650 to $1800 will buy.

Want best business lot west of Main that $15,000 to $25,000 will buy. One-third or more cash.

Want 8 or 9-room, east-front, modern home, Westlake Park district, $8000 to $10,000. Near Westmoreland preferred.

ORR-SESSIONS REALTY CO., 309-10-11 Henne Bldg. Main 6416; A6416. 23

WANTED—A 7 OR 8-ROOM AND A 3 TO 5-room house on easy terms, any part of city considered, and the cheaper the better, will pay $500 and $300 cash respectively and balance monthly. Give full description and location or no attention paid. Also want from 1 to 3 acres, cheap ground, in east or north of city. Phone after Monday BROADWAY 3832. 23

WANTED—I NEED VACANT LOTS IN THE Wilshire and West Adams Hill sections; property in this part of the city is my specialty; it won't take long to call me up and give the location and price. DO IT NOW. F. A. RUDROW, with Heron & De La Vergne, 300 Grant Bldg. A6282, Main 3339.

WANTED—GOOD LOT IN THE WEST OR southwest for flats, kindly give location, size and price.

Wanted to purchase business or agency which takes only a few hours per day, not over $400, state business, etc. Address P, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—THREE MORE HOUSES, $1500 to $2,00, that can sell $25 down and easy monthly payments, with interest. Have more customers than I can supply. WATSON, 649 Huntington Bldg. Main 4254. F7760. 23

WANTED—I CAN SELL A LOT OF SMALL ranches, from 1 to 5 acres, improved or unimproved, close in, on car line, if you will only send description, price and terms to T. S. HAMILTON, of the Horace G. Hamilton Realty Co., 300 to 302 Fay Bldg. city. 23

WANTED — TO PURCHASE A LOT CONtaining from ½ to 1 acre, must be well located for home, within reasonable car fare, level and good soil, will pay cash for a bargain, state location and price. Address M, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — A NICE HOME PLACE IN the Westlake district, not to exceed about $7000; will put in small alfalfa ranch, close to Los Angeles for about ½, balance cash. BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 603 Laughlin. 23

WANTED—FOR ACTUAL BUYER (NOT A listing ad.,) bungalow lot, west or northwest, close in, up to $2000, spot cash; owners preferred. Telephone before 12 Mondays ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., A9242, Main 3223. 23

WANTED—EQUITY IN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, south or southwest, for $500 equity in lot at Huntington Park; also have $1000 clear lot, 50x150, as first payment on new 6 or 7-room house. A2105. JOS. E. DAVIS, 718 Fay Bldg. 23

WANTED—CALL US UP, TELL US ABOUT THE HOUSE YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL FOR WE ARE THE HOUSE PEOPLE—LET US SHOW YOU. J. W. NICKELL CO., 521 BYRNE BLDG. PHONE A4005. 24

WANTED—EAST HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY, worth $5000. Will put in cash and eleven acres, ripe for subdivision; on electric line, Ypsilanti, Mich., worth $3000 cash. A2105. JOS. E. DAVIS, 718 Fay Bldg. 23

WANTED—THE BEST PRICE OF PROPERTY ON SPRING, BROADWAY OR HILL ST., HAVING 60 FT. FRONTAGE, FROM $125,000 TO $180,000. Address O, box 177, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — MANUFACTURING COMPANY desiring to locate here wishes to purchase 1 or 2 acres with good railroad facilities, with or without buildings; not over 2 miles from center town; state lowest price for cash. Address O, box 163, TIMES OFFICE 23

WANTED — TO PURCHASE LOT RESIdence district, west or southwest, must be good value, not over $1500, will pay $300 cash, balance monthly; give location, price, etc., or no attention. Address R, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE INCOME PROPerty, not over $6500; must be good, worth the money, for cash.

C. GATEWOOD & CO.,
23 5894. 424 Bryson Block.

WANTED—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, south or west, within 6 blocks of Catholic church, $2500 to $3000; $1500 cash, balance $15 month and interest. Mean business. Address AGENT, N, box 188, Times office. 23

WANTED—OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE TO list their property with us; we have a good many buyers on hand for city and country property. See WEIK & PICKENBACH, room 214, No. 702 S. Spring st. 23

WANTED—A NORTH FRONT LOT ON 60th 61st or 62nd st., between Moneta and Figueroa. If price is right I want it. Owners only answer. H. DE LA GRANGE, 123 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW.

We have a customer who wishes to purchase a first-class cottage or bungalow in a good district, paying $300 down, and from $25 to $50 per month. Either five or six rooms, strictly modern. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 333 S. Hill street. 23

WANTED—WE WILL PURCHASE A PIECE of central business property on Spring, Broadway or Hill, south of Third and north of Seventh, and pay cash if it is worth the price asked. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 333 S. Hill street. 23

WANTED—VACANT PASADENA BUILDing lots in exchange for Pasadena improved city property with income of $70 monthly; value $5500. DICKINSON, 305 Mason Opera-house.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS ONLY, A 7 OR 8-room modern house, located between Pico and Adams, west of Harvard, east front, deep lot; will pay $5000, ½ cash. No. 1517 HARVARD BLVD. 23

WANTED—5-ROOM GOOD COTTAGE, LOT 50x150, southwest or northwest, from $2000 to $2500; also some business property from $6000 to $10,000. LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main st.

WANTED—HOUSES AND LOTS, 6-ROOMS near Wright and Pico, on terms, cheap lots near 36th and South Park ave., terms. Call 729 S. BROADWAY. Main 277, Home F8473.

WANTED—5-ROOM HOUSE, SOUTHWEST; price $2000 to $2500, $1000 cash; also 4 or 5-room house, southwest, $300 cash, $30 month; quick sale. Address N, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO BUY ORANGE OR WALNUT orchard and pay about one-half in mining stock, company in good financial condition and producing at present time. Address R, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE LOT OR LOTS at bargain to improve with high class bungalows, west of Vermont between 12th and Adams. Address N, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—WILL BUY FROM OWNERS only, 6-room bungalow, $300 down, balance $39 monthly. Address N, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — FOR MYSELF, LOT SOUTHwest, any size, give lowest net price and exact location. Address H, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—HAVE $60,000 CASH AND $35,000 orange orchard to purchase inside business property; owners or agents with options. T. JARVIS SPENCER, 234 Mason Bldg. 23

WANTED — BARGAINS, IMPROVED AND unimproved realty, for ready purchasers. PACIFIC REALTY & MERCANTILE CO., 417 Bryson Bldg. Main 4463. 28

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE GOOD RESIdence for sale near car line, furnished or unfurnished, value $6000 to $12,000, we have buyer. Address 627 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG. 23

WANTED—$15,000 TO $100,000 TO INVEST IN property from 6th to Pico, Main to Figueroa. See me at once. H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway.

WANTED—TO BUY $4500 RESIDENCE, APplying in payment note received by good ranch mortgage same value. Address P, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO wants for cash a $7000 to $10,000 residence in desirable location for about $6000. V. E. STOCKWELL & CO., 304-5 Grant Bldg. A2814, Main 1589. 23

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM COTTAGE IN East Los Angeles; will pay $600 cash, balance monthly. See W. H. NEISWENDER & CO., 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

WANTED—SANTA MONICA COTTAGE OR lots; will put in cash and 40-acre ranch, improved, at Fallbrook, worth $2000, clear. A2105. JOS. E. DAVIS, 718 Fay Bldg. 23

WANTED—WILL BUY YOUR CONTRACT on lot if a bargain; must be good location and close to car. A2105. JOS. E. DAVIS, 718 Fay Bldg. 23

WANTED— To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—

BUY NOR SELL

UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN

CHAMLEY SONS,

717 South Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.

We have buyer for 14-room, modern residence (no lodging-house) must have steam heat, large grounds, be southwest, close in and cheap.

We have buyers for 5 and 6-room cottages, very cheap, southwest, close in.

We have buyers for vacant lots, southwest, close in.

List with us, we find the buyer.

TELEPHONE MAIN 6987. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE.

MODERN, 7-ROOM HOUSE ON A GOOD NORTHWEST CORNER. MUST BE HIGH GROUND AND LOCATED BETWEEN PICO AND WEST ADAMS STREETS. WILL GO AS FAR WEST AS 4TH AVE. $5000 TO $5700. OWNERS ONLY.

PIONEER INVESTMENT & TRUST CO.,
707-8-9-10 GRANT BLDG.,
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

EX. 277. MAIN 1589. 23

WANTED—

RESIDENCES WANTED.
RESIDENCES WANTED.

WE WANT OPTIONS ON ONE OR TWO GOOD RESIDENCES OF FROM 6 TO 8 ROOMS, FOR PARTIES SOON TO ARRIVE HERE. MUST BE NEW AND MODERN AND IN SOUTHWEST DISTRICT. WILL PAY SMALL BONUS IF PRICE IS RIGHT. ADDRESS WITHOUT DELAY.

A2110. R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
MAIN 1580. 310 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—

Some one who is interested in contracts for the sale of real estate to call and see us. We have on our list now for sacrifice, some bargains in corners. You know we are in the business of taking contracts off people's hands who are not able to meet their payments and of course pick up some good bargains, for instance—a corner in the Vermont Avenue Square for $1400, only $650 cash.

GUTHRIE & BLOSSOM,
Room 301, Collins Blk., 313 W. Third. 23

WANTED — TO PURCHASE. CITY COTtages, will give cash for bargains, or will give part cash and desirable city lots, beach property; automobile, country property, or mining stocks the value of which can be readily ascertained. If you want to dispose of your cottage, come in and we will make some kind of a deal with you. BARGAIN REALTY CO., 800 L. A. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring streets. Both phones. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—

A strictly up-to-date, modern home in the southwest.

MUST have either north or east front, full 50-ft. lot, and in a desirable location.

MUST have 7 or 8 large rooms, at least 4 bedrooms.

This is to be home for myself and family; what have you for $5000?

W. M. LANE, 505 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Home A8917, Broadway 4619. 23

WANTED—DAIRY RANCH.

A GOOD ONE FOR CASH, BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND SANTA ANA, OR ANY ANY GOOD LOCATION NEAR CITY WHERE SOIL, WATER, TRANSPORTATION AND PRICE IS RIGHT. MIGHT TAKE STOCK AND EQUIPMENT WITH PROPER INDUCEMENTS. NO AGENTS. CALL WITH OR WRITE FULL PARTICULARS.

23 ROOM 311, Stimson Bldg.

WANTED—

Income property up to $20,000. This is not for listing, but to sell to waiting customer; property must bear inspection and pay good income.

A6272. C. E. MOORE,
Broadway 2619. 230 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—

Whenever you need money right quick or want to part with your equity in GOOD property come see us and we will arrange to get the money for you. This is not a listing ad., but is a bona fide offer to take your property off your hands provided it is a bargain.

GUTHRIE & BLOSSOM,
Room 301, Collins Blk., 313 W. Third. 23

WANTED—CASH BUYER WANTS A SIX-room cottage or bungalow within the districts bounded by Union avenue, Main, West Adams and Seventh streets. Must be good sized lot and near car line. Willing to pay thirty-five hundred to four thousand for place that suits, if a bargain. Address SEYMOUR, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — OWNERS OF LOS ANGELES st. property, who are willing to improve with warehouse, to communicate with us. We have two clients who will lease from 5 to 10 years.

LANGMUIR-HUDSON CO.,
504-505-506 Union Trust Bldg. Home F7955. 23

WANTED—

If you desire quick results list your property with me. If it is a bonafide bargain and appeals to me I will buy it.

W. P. WHITSETT,
Phones— Owner of Walnut Lawn,
Broadway 4500. 405 Severance Bldg.
F2962. 6th and Main sts.

WANTED—

RANCHES—ACREAGE

IF YOU HAVE RANCH OR ACREAGE TO SELL DON'T FAIL TO WRITE OR SEE CLINE-WALL REALTY COMPANY,

502 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

Phones—Broadway 4885, Home 7509. 23

WANTED—WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR 9-room residences, must be choice and reasonably near center, will pay $8000 to $9000; also 2-story house with large lot for $4500 to $5500 in fine locality; also closest in cottage for $3000, west of river, $300 cash, balance monthly. E. T. HOWE & CO., Bryson Bldg. 23

WANTED—

If you have residence, business or acreage property for sale list it with me, if you desire prompt results.

W. P. WHITSETT,
Phones— Owner of Walnut Lawn,
Broadway 4500. 405 Severance Bldg.
F2962. 6th and Main sts.

WANTED — ABOUT 15-ACRE ORANGE grove, must be in good condition, a good producer, with plenty of water, frostless location, on good oiled road. Prefer to deal with owners. Do not waste your time answering unless you have a real good proposition to offer. Give location and full particulars. Address M, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A 6-ROOM COTTAGE IN GOOD condition; must be a bargain; will pay up to $2500, from $500 to $1000 cash; am going North by the first of January; like to find something before then. Give full description and location. Address R, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—NOT LESS THAN 6 ROOMS, with about ½ acre of land; lots of trees, close to car line; if you have a bargain and want to sell, here is your chance; give location and price. Address R, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE BEST INcome property that $20,000, half cash, will buy; prefer modern buildings, either business or semi-business, or a good flat or apartment building, in desirable location. OWNERS ONLY. J. E. MARTIN, 213-14 Stimson Bldg. 23

WANTED—THE BEST 5 ACRES THAT CAN be purchased within the city limits or just outside, for, somewhere near $7500. Must be a bargain and not too far out.

GUTHRIE & BLOSSOM,
Room 301, Collins Blk., 313 W. Third. 23

WANTED—A GOOD, 7 OR 8-ROOM HOUSE; must be close to Catholic school and church; will pay from $3500 to $5500; prefer high ground; very anxious to locate before January 1. Give furr description and best price. Address R, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—PARTY JUST ARRIVED FROM East, desires to invest in good property about $25,000; prefer close-in corner with small income. Prefer to deal with owners. HUNTER & LOWE, 416 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Home A7006, Main 4032. 23

WANTED—TO BUY REAL ESTATE.

Will buy city, suburban or country real estate of any description, for 7½ per cent. gold bonds or other gilt-edge collateral. Will deal with owner only. No agents. AMERICAN FINANCE AND DEVELOPMENT CO., 442-44 Huntington Bldg.

WANTED—THREE MORE HOUSES, $1500 to $2200, that can sell $25 down and easy monthly payments, with interest. Have more customers than I can supply. WATSON, 649 Huntington Bldg. Main 4256, F7760. 23

WANTED—FOUR SECOND-HAND ROLLER top desks, must be in good condition. Call at 520 S. LOS ANGELES. 23

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL STORE WITH living-rooms in rear. Address O, box 172, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — WOULD BUY SMALL CIGAR stand if snap; unless it is don't call. Room 1, 317 W. 3RD ST 23

WANTED — CHEAP LOT IN WESTLAKE district, must be bargain for cash. Phone MAIN 4364. 23

WANTED— To Purchase Real Estate.

WANTED—TO BUY MUSCAT VINEYARD in Fresno or other county. M. A., 637 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED—BEST LOT $800 CASH WILL BUY. Address M, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED— To Purchase, Miscellaneous.

WANTED — TO BUY FURNITURE AND household goods; if you are going to sell we will pay you one-third more than others. Phones, Main 1117, Home 2154. COLYEAR FURNITURE CO., 322 S. Main st.

WANTED—WE BUY BUILDINGS FOR wrecking or removal, cash paid for any kind of building material, pipe fixtures, etc. BUILDERS SUPPLY CO., 729 San Fernando st., 2643 Andrew st.

WANTED—THE BEST PLACE TO SELL household and office furniture is where you get the highest price; just ring up Broadway 1791, our buyer will call with the cash. LEVY'S, 514 S. Spring st. 23

WANTED — I WANT TO BUY A ROOMing-house for cash, from 10 to 16 rooms; the furniture must be right for cash, and rent not too high. See MR. GREENE, 355 S. Hill st., room 1. Phone Main 6334. 23

WANTED — MILITARY BOUNTY LAND warrants. Will pay $5 for telling me who has one, whether I buy or not. J. R. CHILDERS, 505 Baird Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. 23

WANTED — SHOWCASES AND FIXTURES, counters, shelving, refrigerators, scales, coffee mills, cash registers, etc. Wanted at 333 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST. 23

WANTED—WE WANT TO REPAIR YOUR pumping plants, windmills and tanks. Experienced men. Charges right. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 North Main st. 23

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR ANYTHING good in household furniture, store fixtures, office desks, any quantity. Phone Broadway 4484 Home 7021. L. C. SKEELS, 207 S. Main. 23

WANTED—MODERN HIGH-GRADE HOUSE furnishings, second-hand, to furnish several rooms; highest price paid for same. Address R, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO BUY MEDIUM-SIZED SECond-hand safe. Address, stating dimensions and bottom cash price. Address R, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — THE BEST ROOMING-HOUSE, flat or hotel that from $500 to $3000 will buy. State income, rent, rooms, etc. Address L, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—REAL ESTATE MAPS, ATLAS, Remington typewriter, letter press and stand for cash or diamonds. Address N, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—I WANT A COUPLE OF SMALL diamonds; must be white, and cheap; will pay spot cash. Address O, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TRUNK, STEAMER OR SOLID leather, in first-class condition; particulars and price. Address R, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—AN OXYLITHE GAS-MAKING outfit for picture machine; Macintosh preferred; cheap for cash. 920 N. STATE ST. Phone Boyle 1670. 23

WANTED — TO BUY, CHEAP GROCERY store for cash; something that is worth the money. Call MR. GREENE, 355 S. Hill st., room 1. Phone Main 6334. 23

WANTED—BOY'S GOOD SECOND-HAND wheel; must be in good shape and cheap. Ride wheel up to BYRNE BLDG. and call at Room 310. 23

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, HIGHEST price paid for furniture, grocery or merchandise stores, etc. RHOADES & REED, 730 S. Spring st.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE OLD FEDERAL soldiers' and sailors' additional homestead claims and Texas land scrip. CLARK, 702 S. SPRING. 23

WANTED—TO BUY SOME DIAMONDS AT once; pay more than dealers. Cash. See me before selling. ART STORE, 318 W Third st.

WANTED—DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, OLD gold antiques; highest prices given. CROUCH BROS., jewelers, 542 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE THE PROPERty of a 14 to 20-room rooming-house. Address L, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — LODGING-HOUSE OF 15 TO 20 rooms for $1000 to $1500. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Blk., corner First and Broadway. 23

WANTED—BY PRIVATE PARTY, ONE OR two good diamonds; give full particulars. Address L, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — DIAMOND, $450, MUST BE white, stone. F. J. RUSSELL, Room 324, Saxonia, 318 West 5th street. 23

WANTED — SECOND-HAND CLOTHING, shoes, furniture, trunks, etc.; highest price paid. HOME 7730, MAIN 6714. 23

WANTED — UPRIGHT PIANO, CHEAP, never mind in what condition. Address N, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — A WICKER GO-CART. MUST be in good condition. 1206 Harvard Blvd. MRS. C. E. SNYDER. 23

WANTED — TO BUY WINDMILLS AND tanks to move; also small house, barn. BROADWAY 1964. 23

WANTED—TO BUY AN EDISON PHONOgraph for cash. ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO., 1413 S. Main st., L. A. 23

WANTED—BEST WHITE DIAMOND, $250 cash will buy, no dealers. Address M, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — STOCKS; I WILL GIVE YOU cash or property or other stocks for them. Address P, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—I PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE for diamonds and jewelry. Fair dealings. J. RUBIN, 150 N. Main. 23

WANTED—ONE SECOND-HAND HUTCHIson Massacon, state price. N. L. HALL, Jamul, Cal. 23

WANTED—TO BUY HOUSE TO BE MOVed or wrecked. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. 31

WANTED — TO BUY FOLLOWING—DESK, rug and chairs. Call up BROADWAY 1984. 23

WANTED — CASH PAID FOR FEATHER beds. 758 SAN PEDRO. Main 1166. Home 5041. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A 25-35 WINchester rifle. Address 1916 GEORGIA ST. 23

WANTED— Miscellaneous.

WANTED — TO REAL ESTATE AND OTHER CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS: The forthcoming Midwinter Number of The Times, to be issued Jan. 1, 1907, will be a splendid medium for the exploitation of attractive real estate offerings. Thousands of copies will be mailed by citizens of Southern California to friends abroad, who are figuring on emigrating to the Southwest. The rate will be 1c per word for classified announcements to run in the magazine section of this special issue. "Liner" copy will be received up to and including Dec. 27.

WANTED—HOUSES TO REPAIR, REmodel or paint, bank, store and office fixtures or fronts to build or remodel, or carpenter work of any kind. Work done by hour or job. H. E. HART, general jobbing carpenter. Phone South 58. Shop 2309 Central ave. 23

WANTED—I PAY 10 CENTS A LOAD FOR dirt dumped on lot north side of Colton st., 50 feet east of Boylston. Colton is graded. T. WIESENDANGER, room 312, 207 S. Broadway. 31

WANTED—CHILDREN TO BOARD AND care for by motherly, experienced woman; terms, $7 and $9 per month; large yard to play; will give room to the mother and baby; will take babies. 234 FREMONT. 23

WANTED—TO SHARE COMMISSION ON residence property transactions with managers of transient hotels, music teachers, etc., in any city, who may send customers to me; drop postal for particulars. A. C. DAVID, 908 New Hampshire st., Los Angeles, Cal. 23

WANTED — INFORMATION REGARDING whereabouts of James Edgar Kent, son of Eddie, daughter Alberta, will be of advantage to them. Address H, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—

LACE CURTAINS HAND LAUNDERED, stretched, equal to new; also washing done reasonable; called for. Address 318 COURT ST. 23

WANTED — FULL-SIZE THEATRICAL trunk, in good sound traveling condition; must be clean, and price reasonable. Address O, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—SMALL, HEALTHY, CHEERFUL family to board owner for use of 4 elegantly furnished rooms; laundry basement, fruit, flowers. Write particulars to A. W. WERN, 1345 W. Third. 23

WANTED—WILL THE LADIES WHO SAW the girl's coat torn by the monkeys at Chutes Park, Friday, Dec. 21, please communicate with REDLANDS, CAL., R.F.D., No. 47.

WANTED—LADY LIVING IN PASADENA would like lady to share beautiful sunny flat; reasonable. Address box 90, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANTED—ART. DO YOU WANT TO BUY or sell antique curios, porcelain or silverware? See GERMAN CURIO STORE, 649 W. Washington, near Figueroa. Home B5449.

WANTED—A LITTLE GIRL TO BOARD and care for, 2 years old or over; good home. 213 N. AVENUE 23. Tel. East 1669.

WANTED—LARGE ORANGE TREES FOR lumber. CALIFORNIA SOUVENIR CO., 1616 S. MAIN. 'Phone B4478. 23

WANTED—TO KNOW SOME ONE WHO has a good peanut wagon for sale. Address TONY, box 18, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—CESSPOOLS. WE PUMP THEM out. Phone E3146, or North 593. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO.

WANTED — IF YOU WANT YOUR LOTS plowed and harrowed, phone WEST 2775. 23

WANTED—TICKET EAST, MALE; MEDIUM, stout. Address N, box 160, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—HOUSE PAINTING BY DAY OR job. EDWIN BROWN, 2625 W. Temple st. 25

Classified Liners.

WANTED—

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—SMALL CHILDREN TO BOARD and care for. 1912 DARWIN AVE. East 1173. 24

WANTED—DIRT MAY BE DUMPED, FREE, at northeast corner Boylston and Colton sts. 21

TO LET—

Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — HOTEL ORMOND, 635 S. HILL, handsomely furnished rooms, single or en suite; private bath, steam, hot water; rates $4 to $12 per week. 26

TO LET—FOR $1 A DAY, YOU CAN RENT an outside room, beautifully furnished, new, with elegant hotel service, steam heat, at 705 W. 7TH ST. 21

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM WITH housekeeping privilege. Prefer woman employed during the day. 238 NORTH HOPE STREET. 23

TO LET—SINGLE ROOMS AND EN SUITE; sunny; well furnished; bath; every room heated; close to business center. 333-35 S. HILL. 23

TO LET—STEAM HEAT AT THE WATERVILLE, 306 E. Seventh st. corner Maple. Rates no higher; large front rooms, $4 and $6 a week; also a few for $2 and $2.50. 23

TO LET—ONE SUITE FOR HOUSEKEEPING and some single rooms, new house, new furniture, all clean, $2 per week and up; close in. 306 S. FLOWER ST. 23

TO LET—ROOMS, REFINED HOME. TWO handsome, newly furnished front rooms in modern home and private Jewish family of 2. Gentlemen only. PHONE B5683. 23

TO LET—SMALL PLEASANT FURNISHED room, no car fare, 5 minutes from Second and Broadway, with or without light housekeeping. PHONE 7101. 23

TO LET—NICE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, furnished private home; nice neighborhood; convenient to business center. 727 WHITTIER ST. Phone E1946. 23

TO LET—ONE FURNISHED ROOM WITH or without board; lady preferred; reasonable. 544 S. HOPE, Flat 2. 23

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, CLOSE in; modern conveniences; 1 room suitable for dressmaker, tailor or other business. 911 S. HILL. 23

TO LET—WANTED, 2 GENTLEMEN TO occupy well furnished front room in private family, with or without board, where there are no other boarders; rooms heated by furnace; hot and cold water when desired; references required. WEST 4785. 23

TO LET—160 N. HOPE, SUNNY, NEWLY-furnished housekeeping apartments; bath; close in. HOME PHONE A6323. 23

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM; USE of 'phone and bath. 804 S. FIGUEROA. 24

TO LET—2 SUNNY ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING. 1327 VALENCIA ST. 23

TO LET—THE OAKS, 621 W. 6TH ST., just completed; modern building; handsomely furnished; single rooms or en suite; moderate prices. 30

TO LET—TWO OR THREE FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 633 W. 11TH ST. 23

TO LET—TWO NEAT FRONT ROOMS, south exposure, with verandas, only $8; also one sunny room for light housekeeping; bath; near Courthouse. Call afternoon. 426 CALIFORNIA ST. 23

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOM, WITH coal grate; small kitchen; furnished for housekeeping; only two adults; $10. 731 TEMPLE ST. 23

TO LET—2 FRONT LARGE CONNECTING sunny rooms, well furnished, with running water, only $18 month, gas included. 1334 S. GRAND AVE. 23

TO LET—LARGE, COSY, SUNNY, SUBstantially furnished rooms on car line; large suite, first floor, $25; single, $12; housekeeping suites, $16. 1218 S. FLOWER. 23

TO LET—THE SOUTH HALF OF A DOUble cottage, 3 nice rooms, furnished for housekeeping, modern conveniences. 1741 NEW ENGLAND AVE. 'Phone West 4232. 23

TO LET—821 GOLDEN AVE., 2 BLOCKS west of Figueroa, south rooms, furnished for housekeeping; cottage, gas, electricity, bath, nice location. 23

TO LET—SUNNY ROOMS, WINSOR HOTEL, adjoining Winsor Cafe; all modern, handsomely furnished, reasonable price. 1319 S. MAIN. 23

TO LET—[illegible] S. BROADWAY, ELEGANTLY furnished rooms, single or en suite, with bath, $2.50 per week and up; transient; 50c and up. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, PRIVATE family, quiet neighborhood; Griffith ave. car south, walk ½ block west. H. N. SMITH, 812 Clanton st. 23

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED SUNNY rooms, with kitchen, gas range, heating stove, clean, moderate, rent cheap. 615 W. 11TH ST. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPING, two rooms and pantry, water and gas, $12 per month, and 6-room cottage, near by, $15. 1012 TEMPLE. 23

TO LET—ONE LARGE, SUNNY, NEWLY furnished rom for lady wanting respectable home, 3 minutes' walk. 225 S. FIGUEROA. 23

TO LET—3 FINELY FURNISHED, CONnecting housekeeping rooms, walking distance. Call up 7167 Sunday, or 1461 any time after Sunday. 23

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room, bath connecting, to lady employed during day. Moderate rent to right party. 219 W. 25TH ST. 23

TO LET—TWO OR THREE NICELY FURnished rooms for housekeeping; bath, gas and telephone; walking distance. 408 S. FREMONT AVE. 23

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM, HOUSEkeeping facilities; outside entrance; sunny, secluded yard room; Sunday or evenings. 723½A S. OLIVE. 23

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, gas for light and heat; bath, telephone, etc.; one person, $6; two, $7. 1212 WALL ST. 23

TO LET—FINE LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms for families, work shop or storage, also furnished rooms, with and without housekeeping. 223 S. FIGUEROA ST. 23

TO LET—TWO NEWLY FURNISHED OUTside sunny rooms, $1.50 to $2 per week; gas for light housekeeping; no children or dogs. Call today. 1122 CENTRAL, corner 12th. 23

TO LET — FRONT PARLORS WITH HOME privileges for two ladies employed or professional woman; terms reasonable; references exchanged. 231 S. GRAND. 23

TO LET—714 S. HOPE ST. HANDSOMELY furnished sunny front rooms and front housekeeping suites, clean, modern, near postoffice. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR LIGHT housekeeping, gas, bath, phone, $10 month; three blocks west of postoffice. 1015 W. 7TH STREET. 23

TO LET — TWO SUNNY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; gas, phone, bath, etc.; close in; $13.50; no children; nice location. 811 EAST 14TH STREET. 23

TO LET—SINGLE SUNNY ROOM IN PRIvate home, use of kitchen, balcony, parlor, telephone, bath. 343 SOUTH BUNKER HILL. 23

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, MODERN house, $2 per week and up, one block west of Courthouse. THE SEWARD, 413 Temple. 23

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM, ADJOINING bath, private family; gentlemen preferred; with or without board; references. 322 S. BUNKER HILL. 23

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, single and en suite, private family, sunny, no children. 233 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST. 23

TO LET — TO WOMEN, 2 CHOICE NEW rooms in the MONTA[illegible]O APARTMENTS, Kip near Seventh, one block west of Figueroa. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED 3 ROOMS IN REAR of 1111 E. Washington st., water free; no children. Apply 1111 E. WASHINGTON ST. 23

TO LET—THE NEW PLYMOUTH, 705 MAple ave. Single rooms, $1.50 per week and up; also 2 or 3-room suits for light housekeeping. 23

TO LET — $1.50 WEEK; YOUNG MAN wanted share pleasant room in flat; also one room, $8 a month. 409 W. 12TH, close to Grand ave. F7328. 23

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN FURNISHed front rooms, walking distance, $10 a month. 526 S. FREMONT. Home 'Phone F8407. 23

TO LET—LARGE FRONT BEDROOM WITH private family; gentleman only. 804 CALIFORNIA ST. 23

TO LET—3 LARGE NICELY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, upstairs, in a private family. Phone WEST 930. 23

TO LET—TWO FRONT SUNNY CONNECTing housekeeping rooms. CLIFFORD, 1120 South Hill st. Phone Main 7147. 23

TO LET —SUNNY FRONT BEDROOM FOR 2; private family. 317 WEST PICO STREET near Grand ave. Phone 25250. 23

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED ROOMS sunny, airy, high up, very reasonable. 139 S. HILL ST. Hotel Locke. 23

TO LET—AT THE CARLTON, NICE CLEAN rooms, with or without housekeeping. 1000 WILDE ST., cor. Kohler. 24

TO LET — VERY PLEASANT SUITE OF front rooms, furnished for housekeeping. 822 SOUTH FLOWER. 23

TO LET—THREE LARGE, SUNNY NEWLY furnished rooms, respectable party. 223 S. FIGUEROA STREET. 23

TO LET — LARGE FRONT ROOM, HOUSEkeeping if desired; quiet home; cheap. 222 WEST 17TH STREET. 23

TO LET — THE SANTA BARBARA, 421 S. Hope. Pleasant, sunny rooms, with use of community kitchen; beautiful location; 5 minutes from Broadway. 23

TO LET—

Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT, HOUSEKEEPing suite of two rooms with little kitchen; use of bath tub and laundry conveniences; no children. Call after Sunday between 10 and 4 o'clock. Take Pico, Traction or Santa Monica car. THE AN-NEL, 1437 Rich st. Phone Sunset West 2304. 23

TO LET—TWO ELEGANT ROOMS, WITH east frontage, handsomely furnished, light housekeeping privileges if desired; all modern; gas grate, gas, electricity, bath, running water, etc. Also other very desirable rooms, single or en suite. 1021 S. GRAND. 23

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS, NEWLY and handsomely furnished; single or en suite; 1st and 2d floor; all outside; several fronting on Second floor balcony; entirely sanitary; near first-class boarding-house. 1015 SOUTH OLIVE. Phone Main 2571. 23

TO LET—916 WEST 1ST STREET, NEAR Figueroa, newly furnished rooms, single or en suite; light housekeeping. $8 to $25. Phone Main 4176, Home 232. ARTHUR CALDWELL & CO., 507 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 23

TO LET—TOURISTS, SLEEP OUT OF TOWN and get pure air, pure water and home comforts, only 25 minutes to Dolgeville; cars pass door of Dolgeville house; good restaurant; rooms $2 up. Address MRS. ALICE KINSEY, Home 'Phone 86. 23

TO LET — AT HOTEL OHIO, ELEGANTly furnished rooms, private and public baths. Home phone in every room, elevator service; 50c to $2 daily, $10 up monthly. 217 NORTH BROADWAY, opposite Courthouse.

TO LET—

Elegantly furnished rooms, $2.50 to $3.50 per week; running water in every room, new fireproof building. EDISON ANNEX, 347 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 7461.

TO LET — THREE FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, gas, electricity, and bath. Half block of two car lines. Price $15 per month. E. E. HARTWELL, 444 Euclid ave. Boyle 1649. 23

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, HOTEL ACACIA, Sixth and Hope sts. All outside rooms, steam heat, elevator, hot and cold water. Terms reasonable. Flat rate all year for permanent people.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, ALL modern improvements, private house, fine location, also a bright, large parlor, with alcove to let, furnished or unfurnished. 1008 W. 24TH ST., Union Square.

TO LET—THE OTTAWA, 730 OTTAWA ST., between 10th and 11th sts., off Figueroa, modern, elegantly furnished, single, $30; 2 in a room, $50 per month; excellent home cooking. HOME 'PHONE 52108. 23

TO LET—AT CHATEAU FRONTENAC, 732-734 South Flower. Large well furnished, all outside rooms; also two large front rooms with bath; hot and cold water in every room; steam heat; price reasonable. 24

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FLAT OF 3 rooms; within five minutes' walk of business district; also other choice rooms; prices moderate. 566 WEST SECOND STREET, near Olive. 23

TO LET—2 LOVELY SUNNY CONNECTING rooms, with grate, running water, large yard, porch, in private house, only $16 month, gas included; walking distance. 1217 S. OLIVE ST. 23

TO LET—DESIRABLE SUNNY ROOMS FOR gentlemen or ladies; also rooms for light housekeeping; bath and electricity; quiet home. 939 W. 11TH ST. Block west of Figueroa. 23

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, large sunny room, new, modern flat, bath and large closet; reasonable. 1350B S. FIGUEROA. Home B3440. Reference exchanged. 23

TO LET — IN ELEGANT RESIDENCE, newly decorated, complete suite, of housekeeping rooms; everything first-class. Call 1219 SOUTH HILL ST. Phone Broadway 4122. 23

TO LET — A LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, screen porch, yard privileges; rent reasonable; nice location. Take Angeleno Heights car to Calumet ave., just half block from car line. 23

TO LET—LARGE, BEAUTIFULLY FURnished front room with small kitchen, piano and every convenience, $35; also large pleasant room with buffet kitchen, $18. 944 W. EIGHTH, near Figueroa. 23

TO LET—TWO SISTERS FROM THE EAST spending winter here and have modern flat wish to rent large front room, excellent transportation. 1131 MAPLE AVE., first flat. 23

TO LET—$14 UP; 2 AND 3 ROOMS, FULLY furnished housekeeping apartments; silver, linen, gas range; running water; everything modern; walking distance. 1117 WEST 1ST. 23

TO LET — SUNNY ROOM, NO HOUSEkeeping; gentlemen preferred; gas heat, running water. 714 WEST 10TH ST. Phone F1628. Call Sunday. 23

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, MODERN house, $2 per week and up; one block west of Courthouse. THE STEWARD, 412 Temple st. 23

TO LET—749 S. FLOWER, SUNNY, NEWLY furnished rooms, private family, modern conveniences, near 6 car lines; rent reasonable. HOME F7341. 23

TO LET—YOUNG WIDOW HAS NICE front room for rent, use of piano, etc., close in; furnished; $7 per month; unfurnished $5. Address N, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—PRIVATE FAMILY, NO OTHER roomers, will rent bedroom and sitting-room to couples or two gentlemen; close in. 631 W. 10TH ST. 23

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS, FINE LOCATION, LOVELY GROUNDS. 5535 ASH ST., Highland Park. East 1971. 23

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS in Spanish-speaking family. 1012 SOUTH OLIVE STREET. 24

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM WITH bath, nicely furnished, suitable for one or two gentlemen; close in. 907 W. SECOND. 23

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. 624 S. FLOWER ST. Call Sunday or evenings. 24

TO LET — 2 SUNNY HOUSEKEEPING rooms, $10; Euclid ave. car to Indiana; 2 blocks north to 3741 HUBBARD. 23

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping suite, single or en suite. 509 S. FLOWER ST. 23

TO LET—3 ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING; adults only; partly furnished if you wish. 1314 CALUMET AVE. 23

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SINGLE or en suite, southeast exposure. 1151 S. FLOWER STREET. 23

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED EAST front room; home comforts. 1044 E. 22ND. Griffith-ave. car. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR SLEEPing or light housekeeping; gas, bath, phone. $8 a month. 430 S. FIGUEROA ST. 23

TO LET—FRONT ROOMS, SINGLE, EN suite, sunny, newly furnished. 1047 S. HILL STREET. 23

TO LET — THREE ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping, sunny. 802 WEST 7TH STREET, corner Flower. 23

TO LET—LIGHT, SUNNY, NICELY FURnished rooms, modern, close in. 840 WEST 7TH STREET. 23

TO LET—2 SUNNY ROOMS, NEWLY FURnished, suitable for bedrooms or housekeeping. 124 S. FLOWER. 23

TO LET—A LARGE, SUNNY SOUTH ROOM, nicely furnished, modern conveniences. 220½ S. FLOWER ST. 23

TO LET—2 ROOMS, SOUTH AND SOUTHeast frontage, running water and furnace heat. 939 S. OLIVE. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, nice yard, quiet, modern. 1124 S. OLIVE. 24

TO LET — SUNNY FRONT AND SIDE rooms, $2 up; heating stoves. 319 NORTH BROADWAY. 23

TO LET — NEW ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPING privileges; handsome furnishings; reasonable. 630 W. FIRST. 24

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED LARGE suny front room, rates very reasonable. 109 S. FLOWER ST. 23

TO LET — LARGE SUNNY ROOMS AND bath, single or en suite. 436 WEST 6TH STREET. 23

TO LET — TWO FRONT ROOMS, LIGHT housekeeping; no children. 911 SOUTH HOPE ST. 23

TO LET—220½ S. FLOWER ST., LARGE sunny room, newly furnished, modern conveniences. 24

TO LET—B. & C. APARTMENTS, 2-ROOM housekeeping suites, $14 and $15. 345 S. HOPE. 26

TO LET—NICE, SUNNY FRONT ROOM, $2.50. All modern. 851 SOUTH HILL ST. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, WITH OR without light housekeeping; large yard, in private home. 965 S. OLIVE. 29

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; suite of 2 rooms, $3 per week; no objection to children. Apply 848 WALL ST. 23

TO LET—THE ADELE, 231 N. FLOWER, 2-room suite with private bath, wall beds, hardwood floors, new building and furniture. 29

TO LET—LARGE ROOMS, GAS, BATH, mantel, porch; private family; rent reasonable. 222 W. 11TH. 24

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM. 1062D S. OLIVE. 24

TO LET—ONE NICELY FURNISHED SUNny room, in private home. 116 W. 16TH ST. Home 24407. 23

TO LET—2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping, with bath, gas and electric lights. 542 S. HOPE. 23

TO LET—3 MODERN COMPLETELY FURnished housekeeping rooms in nice cottage. 1227 E. EIGHTH ST. 24

TO LET—2 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping; telephone; $8 per month. 2828 E. FOURTH ST., Boyle Heights. 23

TO LET—1 AND 2 FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms. 1619 MAPLE AVE. 23

TO LET—APARTMENTS AND SINGLE rooms. HOTEL REGES, 237 S. Flower. 24

TO LET—

Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, walking distance. 120 W. 15TH ST. 24

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED ROOM, $7 per month. 1702 BERENDO ST. 24

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room, 821 S. HOPE ST. 23

TO LET — ONE FURNISHED ROOM, 2869 WEST 11TH STREET. 23

TO LET—4 NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, 1214 W. FOURTH ST. Gents only. 24

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOMS, $5 AND $6 a week. 124 W. PICO. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENtleman. 147 N. GRAND AVE. 24

TO LET—2 FRONT ROOMS, HOUSEKEEPing privileges. 1301 W. 10TH ST. 23

TO LET—

Unfurnished.

TO LET — ROOMS, ANGELENO HEIGHTS, 1102 Edgeware Road, 10 minutes from First and Broadway; convenient to cars, high and healthy; electricity, gas, bathrooms, new, modern house, single or en suite for light housekeeping; $4 to $9 per month; some furnished. THE BACHELOR GIRL. 23

WANTED—TO RENT, UNFURNISHED, 3 rooms for light housekeeping, near good school, first or second floor, west or northwest; state price. Address P, box 46, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—822 WESTLAKE AVE., LARGE sunny elegantly furnished rooms, single or en suite, every modern convenience, furnace heat, electric lights, etc., surroundings refined; best of home table. 23

TO LET — 3 SUNNY ATTRACTIVE UNfurnished rooms in the best part of the city; single or en suite, for $10 each; all conveniences included. Apply today. 619 S. HILL. 23

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN A BEAUtiful new home, Westlake district, for 2 men, or a couple; furnace heat, best of home cooking. 1819 W. 11TH ST. 23

TO LET — LARGE HANDSOME DOUBLE parlors, unfurnished; open grate; other rooms and board if desired; high and close in. 949 W. SIXTH ST., corner Beaudry ave. 23

TO LET—TWO SUNNY UNFURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, $8; also small 2-room house in rear, $7 month. 1330 SOUTH OLIVE. 23

TO LET — TWO LARGE, UNFURNISHED, sunny front rooms, porch, bath, electric lights, central location, $12. MRS. ROUQUIER, 1220½ Sentous, half block from Pico. 23

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, ONE-half cottage; separate bath and entrance; $10. 1812 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST., Washington car. 24

TO LET — UNFURNISHED ROOMS, TWO rooms, $8; 3 rooms, $9; 4 rooms, $10 per month. 1263 TEMPLE ST. 23

TO LET—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR 4 or 5 pleasant sunny unfurnished housekeeping rooms, see them, 213 E. 14TH. 23

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ROOMS, THREE sunny rooms, en suite, private veranda, close in. 313 E. 12TH ST. 23

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 2 NICE SUNNY rooms, gas and bath, close in, cheap rent. 756 SAN JULIAN ST. 23

TO LET—TWO UNFURNISHED SUNNY housekeeping rooms, adults. 128 N. BUNKER HILL. 23

TO LET—FIVE UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN new double house. Apply 429 N. BREED ST., city. 23

TO LET—TWO NICE FRONT ROOMS UPstairs, $10. WEST 18. 23

TO LET—2 UNFURNISHED ROOMS. 1936 McGARRY ST. 27

TO LET—3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS CLOSE IN; REASONABLE. 826 TOWNE AVE. 23

TO LET — TWO SUNNY, UNFURNISHED rooms. 620 W. JEFFERSON. 23

TO LET—

Flats.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM UPPER FLAT, ELEGANT, ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES, DOOR OPENERS, HOT WATER, ETC., ETC. ALL SUNNY ROOMS, CLOSE IN ON HIGH GROUND. CORNER ORANGE AND BIXEL STS. KEY IN CORNER FLAT. PRICE $35. ADULTS; REFERENCE. 23

TO LET—JUST OPENED, THE HARLAND APARTMENTS AND ROOMS. Everything new and modern; electric lights, call bells, hot and cold water, and baths free. 323 E. FIFTH ST., Los Angeles, Cal. Tel. Home 6962, 4 blocks from S. P. depot; 3 blocks from city's center. 23

TO LET — NEW FLAT, JUST COMPLETED at 3112 Dalton ave. Take W. Jefferson st. cars to Dalton ave.; all modern; 4 rooms and bath; rent $20 per month, water paid. See H. J. SCHAPER, 400 Fay Bldg. 23

TO LET—ELEGANT WESTLAKE FLATS.
$26—7 rooms, 7th and Lucas.
$30—8 rooms, 7th west of Figueroa.
$45—8 rooms, furnished; beautiful terrace.
BRAINERD, 612 Fay Bldg. A3639.

TO LET—727 S. MAIN, MODERN 5-ROOM flat, furniture for sale; new and clean; no old junk; cheap; two rooms rent for $30 if you wish. M'CLANAHAN, 705 S. Main. Would rent it.

TO LET—NEW CORNER COTTAGE FLAT, 6 rooms and reception hall; hardwood floors, tiled bathroom, elegant and strictly up-to-date. Inquire 1402 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM UPPER SUNNY COTtage flat, thoroughly modern, new; gas range, walking distance, Westlake district. 745 HARTFORD AVE. Phone Main 9359. 23

TO LET—FLATS, MODERN, CHEAP RENT, also brick house, one block east Maple ave. car line. Inquire at bakery. 304½ E. 23RD ST. 23

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT AND BATHROOM; all modern improvements. Fine location, close in. Take W. 7TH ST. car. 673 Lucas ave. Main 5884. 25

TO LET — DESIRABLE NEW MODERN flats, 4 large rooms, in attractive house, choice situation near Westlake, adults, $22; water free. 2313 W. EIGHTH. 23

TO LET—PART OF A HOUSE, LOWER floor of 6 rooms, all modern and clean; hall and stairs carpet, good neighborhood. 'PHONE 29527. 23

TO LET—NEW AND MODERN 7-ROOM cottage flat; nice location, close in; sunny. Apply 223 N. UNION AVE. Phone A2249. 23

TO LET—ONE MODERN 4-ROOM FLAT, 2422 San Pedro; rent $10.50, water paid. Call M7630, or 114 W. 14TH ST. 24

TO LET—427½ TEMPLE ST., MODERN 5-room flat, water paid; gas range furnished; adults only. HUBBELL, 502 Bullard Blk. 23

TO LET — LOWER FLAT, 814½ WEST 2D st., 4 rooms and bath. $25. WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO., 223 South Hill st. 23

TO LET — PICO HEIGHTS; NEW COTtage flat, 7-room hardwood floor; modern, $35; no children. 2249 W. 15TH, near Magnolia.

TO LET—6 ROOM FLAT, MODERN, WITH all conveniences, fronts on car line, very reasonable. 2121 E. FIRST ST. 23

TO LET—UNFURNISHED UPPER FLAT, four rooms, reception hall; new, modern; sun all day. Adults. 517 W. 18TH ST. 23

TO LET — A NEW 5-ROOM FLAT, 1352 S. Grand ave., $25 per month. C. P. DANDY, 216 Mason Bldg. 23

TO LET—UNFURNISHED COTTAGE FLAT, 5 rooms, bath, gas, elec. 910 CROCKER ST. $15. 24

TO LET—SUNNY UPPER FLAT, 7 ROOMS, modern, close in. Address N, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—UNFURNISHED UPPER SUNNY flat. Inquire 1410 S. FIGUEROA. 24

TO LET — FINE MODERN 6-ROOM FLAT, close in. 1430 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 24

TO LET—3-ROOM FLAT, COMPLETE, $7 month. 1622 S. MAIN. 24

TO LET—

Furnished Flats.

TO LET—$30, SUNNY, MODERN 5-ROOM furnished flat, new and clean, south exposure, best neighborhood, gas, electricity, grate, solar heater, linen, silver. 653 W. 15TH, corner Georgia. 24

TO LET—6-ROOM SUNNY CORNER FLAT, $18 month to party buying all or part of my furniture, Westlake district, 5 rooms rented paying $46. Address M. M., box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—727 S. MAIN ST., FIVE-ROOM new and modern. Axminister carpets and fine furniture. All complete for housekeeping. Two rooms rented out $30 if you wish. Key at 705 S. MAIN. 27

TO LET—FOR $25 YOU CAN RENT COMpletely furnished 5-room flats with gas and electricity at 1007-1019 W. DIAMOND ST. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. 31

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM modern, single lower flat; good neighborhood; fine view. Apply at premises. 1128 DEWEY AVE. Phone West 2539. 23

TO LET — 7-ROOM LOWER FLAT, ELEgantly furnished; strictly modern in every way; responsible parties only; rent $85. 1307 W. NINTH ST. 23

TO LET—ELEGANT FURNISHED EIGHT-room flat, W. 7th. Maple floors, antique finish, chimneys and fireplaces. BRAINERD, 612 Fay Bldg. A3639.

TO LET—727 S. MAIN, MODERN FIVE-room flat for rent reasonable. Fine Axminster carpets, furniture, etc. Two rooms rented for $30. Key at 705 S. MAIN.

TO LET—ALL OR PORT OF SIX-ROOM upper south furnished flat. 1945 ESTRELLA AVE. 23

TO LET—MODERN MISSION FLAT IN Westlake district; hardwood floor, large rooms. Inquire 1622 ORANGE ST. 23

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, ONLY 5 MINUTES walk from First and Spring. Call at 604 COURT ST. Phone Main 1854. 23

TO LET—FLAT OF 3 LARGE, LIGHT rooms, nice large kitchen; large gas range; no children. 828 S. OLIVE. Phone F5094. 23

TO LET — 5-ROOM FLAT, NEWLY FURnished; walking distance. Call 1134 SOUTH FLOWER ST. 23

TO LET—$12, FLAT, 3 ROOMS AND BATH. 149 N. UTAH ST. Phone 51339. 23

TO LET—

Furnished Flats.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT.

4 ROOMS AND BATH, AT 5311 PASADENA AVE. $30 PER MONTH. VERY COMFORTABLE HOME.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 23

TO LET—

Apartments—Furnished.

TO LET—

THE JENEOA APARTMENTS,
536 SOUTH FREMONT AVE.

One block west of Jefferson, near Sixth. This brand-new house of 125 rooms is now being elegantly furnished. High elevation, close in, convenient to cars. No hills to climb. Magnificent view. Up-to-date housekeeping suites of 2, 3 and 4 rooms. Also single rooms with private bath. You can be the first person to live in a new apartment at the same price you would have to pay for an old one. House will be open all day Sunday, 23rd. Come and look it over.

R. A. GREEN, Proprietor. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED 3 OR 4-ROOM APARTMENTS, GRAND OPENING OF THE UPP.

1147 and 1149 W. First, corner Boylston, new building, elegant new furniture, high altitude, above the dirt and dust; no sand; no bugs; very healthy and sightly; large society halls; all large rooms, hot water, free, close in, walking distance, both phones free, all sunny rooms, electric light, bath, gas, janitor, large kitchen range, roof observation, $21 to $35; for health and comfort examine THE UPP. 23

TO LET—
HOTEL ROOKWOOD, 730 S. OLIVE.

Elegantly furnished rooms, private and public baths. Phone in every room. Steam heat, hot and cold water. Rates $3 per week and up.

23 MRS. L. MONTEITH,
Formerly of Broadway Court.

TO LET — FOR $15 YOU CAN ALWAYS rent housekeeping APARTMENTS, furnished complete, 3 rooms, phone, bath, hot water, gas range, 334 S. Figueroa, 812 W. Fourth, 102 South Beaudry, 150 North Beaudry, 1020 Colton, 1133 to 1141 West First, 204 to 222 North Fremont, 911 Diamond, 712 Ceres ave., 836 Crocker, 1003 to 1011 East Ninth. Also flats and residences for rent. T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

TO LET—NOW OPEN, THE CLARENCE, 525 S. Wall st.; a modern new 2, 3 and 4-room apartment; buffet kitchen; all conveniences for housekeeping; built-in wall beds; running hot and cold water in rooms; electric light, gas for heating rooms, nice sun parlor or reading room on roof; also single rooms $2.50 and up; free baths and phone. BROADWAY 1548. 29

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENTS. For $12 up you can rent furnished housekeeping apartment, gas range, bath, phone, at 334 S. Figueroa, 1020 Colton, 1003 and 1011 E. Ninth, 836 Crocker, 911 Diamond, 204 and 218 N. Fremont, 1033 and 1141 W. First st.; nice, new, very complete and comfortable. 31

TO LET—FOR $15 YOU CAN RENT FURnished complete, new, housekeeping apartments, 911 Diamond st., children welcome; near 1st and Fremont, 334 S. Figueroa, 1003 and 1011 E. 9th, 102 S. Beaudry, 1141 W. 1st, 204 N. Fremont, $13; 1020 Colton, 150 N. Beaudry, $16; 812 W. 4th; private bath. 30

TO LET—VAN RENSSELAER, ELEGANT furnished apartments, 3-room suite, parlor, bedroom, dining-room and buffet kitchen; steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights, bath. Phone Broadway 4612. 933 POTTER PARK AVE.

TO LET—NEW 180-ROOM APARTMENT-house, very close; modern in every respect; steam heat, elevator, hot water, bath in every apartment; compressed air for cleaning. For particulars see W. H. OBEAR, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 23

TO LET—650 W. 30TH, CHOICE SUNNY housekeeping apartment, heated, modern conveniences; beautiful large grounds. Accommodation for automobile or horses. Main Jefferson car. 23

TO LET — FOR $13 A MONTH YOU CAN rent completely furnished housekeeping apartment, new, private bath, hot water, gas, electricity, phone. 812 W. 4TH ST., near Flower; also $14, 911 DIAMOND ST., near 1st and Fremont.

TO LET—SUN ALL THE TIME; WITH gas, electricity and private bath; attractively furnished; desirable neighborhood; only 5 blocks to Courthouse. Just what you want. Call and see. 233 N. FLOWER. 'Phone Main 2971. 23

TO LET—$18 MONTHLY, ELEGANTLY furnished housekeeping apartments, parlor, kitchen, alcove bedroom; gas range, bath, phone, new house, new furniture. 919 ALBANY ST. 6 blocks west of Figueroa, near 9th; adults. 23

TO LET—THE LYONS APARTMENTS, 935 South Hope st. One finely furnished three-room suite, with buffet, kitchen, complete for housekeeping, electric lights, steam heat, sun all day. Rates reasonable. 23

TO LET—916 W. FIRST ST., NEAR FIGueroa, newly furnished rooms, single or en suite; light housekeeping. $8 to $25. 'Phone Main 4176, Home 232. ARTHUR CALDWELL & CO., 507 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 23

TO LET — THE HENRIETT APARTMENTS, new and up to date; 2, 3 and 4-room apartments; completely furnished; private baths and buffet kitchen; all outside rooms; elegant location. Southwest corner 14TH AND TOBERMAN STS.

TO LET — THE DOUGLAS APARTMENTS ARE NOW OPEN; ELEGANTLY FURNISHED AND UP TO DATE; 2, 3 AND 4-ROOM SUITES; RATES REASONABLE. 624 W. 10TH ST., COR. FLOWER. PHONE [illegible].

TO LET — THE ALTONA APARTMENTS, CORNER 8TH AND FIGUEROA, 2, 3 AND 4 ROOMS, WITH BATH AND BUFFET KITCHEN; ALSO SINGLE ROOMS AND SUITES WITH PRIVATE BATH. BROADWAY 5167.

TO LET — THE ARDMORE, 941 POTTER Park ave., just west of Figueroa, between Seventh and Eighth, handsome housekeeping apartments, private bath; location is the best; rates reasonable.

TO LET—FURNISHED COMPLETE FOR housekeeping, 4 rooms and reception hall, pantry, screen porch, front porch; large yard back and front; strictly modern; adults only. 4030 WOODLAWN AVE. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED NEW THREE-ROOM suites, abundance of light, air and sunshine, walking distance, hill section; reasonable rent. M'PHAIL APARTMENTS, 212 N. Grand ave.

TO LET — TO QUIET ADULTS, FIRST floor housekeeping suite, $10 per month, including cooking gas, sunny bedrooms, $5. 813 BOSTON ST., near Temple. 23

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping rooms furnished, with morning sun, running water, gas, electric lights, telephone, etc. 848 CENTRAL AVE. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEkeeping, $5 per month. PHONE B6917, or address GROCERY STORE, cor. E. Washington and Tennessee. 23

TO LET—824 MALLARD, 2 BLOCKS WEST of Figueroa; Etiwanda Apartments; 2-room suites; new throughout; $22 to $25. 'PHONE E1965, BROADWAY 4658. 23

TO LET — WESTMORELAND APARTments, new and elegantly furnished, 2 and 3 rooms with private bath in each suite. Cor. PICO AND HOOVER. Take Pico car. 23

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED SUITE housekeeping, private house, sunny rooms, bath, wash tub, adults; 3 car lines. 1008 W. 24TH, Union Square. 24

TO LET — THE ROYCROFT, 925 W. 6TH new and modern housekeeping apartments with private baths, hot and cold running water, steam heat.

TO LET—AT THE ST. DUNSTAN, 516 FIGueroa st. near Sixth, beautifully furnished 2 and 3-room apartment, south and east exposure. 23

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 3-room apartment, all outside sunny rooms; nice kitchen. WINNIFREDIAN, 318½ West Pico st. 23

TO LET—TAYLOR APARTMENTS, 9TH AND Flower; 2, 3 and 4-room suites; private baths; new brick building; newly furnished. 26

TO LET—RICHARDSON APARTMENTS; 2-room suite, private bath, $20; light and laundry furnished. Phone Broadway 3662. 318 S. BOYLSTON. Belt Line car. 24

TO LET — FURNISHED; SUNNY HOUSEkeeping suites, private bath, close in. 529½ S. BROADWAY. Broadway 2224. 2

TO LET—2 LARGE SUNNY FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, $15 per month. No. 1220½ SENTOUS ST. 23

TO LET — WEST FIRST, 512; NOLEN Apartments, newly furnished 2 and 3-room apartments, complete for housekeeping. 22

TO LET—ROOMS SINGLE OR EN SUITE, with or without kitchen; steam heated, strictly new and modern. 629 COURT ST.

TO LET—PARODIA, 944 WEST SIXTH ST. Two and three-room suites, for housekeeping. 23

TO LET — MODERN APARTMENTS, GAS and electricity; adults only. 2305 GRIFFITH AVE. 23

TO LET—3-ROOMS, $25 AND ONE SINGLE room. 631 KIP ST. 23

TO LET—

Rooms and Board.

TO LET—HOTEL INDA, 912 WEST 6TH st., family and tourist hotel; American or European, sunny rooms, walking distance. Phone BROADWAY 2592. 23

TO LET—

Rooms and Board.

TO LET—AT 1050 S. HOPE ST., A FEW more persons can be accommodated; our house is open to professional and business men and their adult families who wish a high-class boarding place where they can have the conveniences of a hotel and the comforts and cuisine of a private home; house thoroughly steam heated and an abundance of hot water; rooms with or without private baths; location pleasant and desirable. Phones A6302 and SUNSET BROADWAY 4447. 23

TO LET—GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, OWNing beautiful home in lemon and orange grove, within city limits of San Diego, would take refined couple or three adults to board; tubercular persons cannot be accommodated. Address P.O. BOX 331.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD CAN BE HAD at the Hotel Southern, that beautifully furnished family hotel just one block from Westlake Park. The rooms are very large and sunny and warm. Come out and see the place. 2 in one room for $50. HOTEL SOUTHERN, Cor. 7th and Westlake ave. Home E1640. Temple 379.

TO LET — FURNISHED BEDROOM, DINing-room and kitchen, in 5-room flat. Would prefer a couple that would board one gentleman, two meals a day; every convenience; walking distance, through tunnel. 222 S. FIGUEROA STREET. 23

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD, A WIDOW owning a beautiful new house, newly furnished, would like to room and board a club of gentlemen or ladies or 2 married couples, home comforts and best of home cooking. Address N. box 141, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—IN LARGE BEAUTIFUL PRIvate residence, elegantly furnished, sunny room, single, or connecting, unexcelled table board can be obtained in private hotel half block distant; beautiful grounds and porches, furnace heat, walking distance. Call 1128 S. GRAND AVE. 25

TO LET—2 EXCEPTIONALLY CHARMING suites, also 2 single rooms with first-class board, in elegant refined private home on Fort Hill, 5 minutes from town, fine garden, every convenience. 416 N. BROADWAY. Main 5260, Home A2012.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM, $30 AND UP per week, ABBOTSFORD INN, 8th and Hope; large sunny outside rooms; EXCELLENT MEALS, court under glass; dances, card parties, etc., cheerful winter home. 27

TO LET—HOTEL AZUSA NOW OPEN, SPEcial rates to families and tourists; broad shady and sunny porches, adjacent to mountains, electric cars coming. Address BOUGHTON & BOUGHTON, Azusa, Cal.

TO LET—BOARD AND ROOM WITH PRIvate family, owning a beautiful home, with large porches and grounds, orange and lemon trees; everything of the best. 346 W. AVE. 57, Highland Park, Garvanza car. 25

TO LET—WANT CONGENIAL COUPLE TO take lovely large front sunny room, grate, also one with private bath, beautiful large grounds, good home cooking, very reasonable. Phone 23097. 187 E. ADAMS. 23

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED suite with board for two. Residence Westlake district. Large grounds and trees. Piano, bath, phones. Give phone number. Address P, box 38, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—THE ST. JAMES FAMILY HOtel, 817 West 23d st., opposite St. James Park; has large sunny rooms with registers in every room; excellent table, family style. B3222. 23

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL SUNNY ROOM, grates, gas and electric light, bath and phone; best home cooking and home comforts, reasonable, for 2 young men. 1017 LINCOLN ST. 23

TO LET—A PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM suitable for two with board in a private family, ½ block from Westlake Park. 735 LAKE ST. Phone North 126. Rates reasonable. 23

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE family; large sunny front room; good home cooking; use of living-room; young man preferred; 10 minutes' car ride. 1957½ E. FIRST. 23

WANTED — MARRIED COUPLE WANT suite of rooms with board with private family; will pay $100 per month; everything must be first-class and not too far out. Address N. box 144, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD, $5 PER week and up, fine sunny suite, southern and eastern exposure, home cooking, home comforts, for particulars call up HOME A7802. 29

TO LET—PIANOS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, etc., stored at low rates; trunks 20c a month. UNIVERSITY STORAGE CO., 729 West Jefferson St. Home B1219, South 5662.

TO LET—3 SUNNY ROOMS, HEATED, IN private family, excellent board; 2 rooms en suite, well furnished, on Grand near Adams. Address K, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 24

TO LET — SUNNY ROOMS, EXCELLENT table, healthful and beautiful location at THE COPA DE ORO, in VENICE. Phone Sunset 2148. Car to Club House Ave. 29

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board, nicely heated. 401 W. WASHINGTON, corner of Hope. 'Phone West 1444; nice location. 23

TO LET—A PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for 2, with board, in private family; ½ block from Westlake Park. 735 LAKE ST. 'Phone North 126. Rates reasonable. 21

TO LET—N. HOPE ST., 216; NICE FURnished rooms with board, $5 per week; walking distance; good home cooking. Phone Main 8612. MISS DUGGLEBY. 24

TO LET—SUNNY LARGE FRONT ROOMS for men or married couples, low price, with board; 5-cent fare, seven minute car service. Inquire at 3910 SUNSET BLVD. 25

TO LET—Y. W. B. HOME, GOOD CHRIStian home for clerks, stenographers and working girls. Rooms and board, $3.50, $4.50. 125 E. FOURTH STREET. 26

TO LET — TWO SUNNY ROOMS, WITH board, for ladies or gentlemen, in southwest residence; private family. PHONE WEST 2537. 23

TO LET — FRONT SUITE WITH GAS grate, electric lights, modern bath, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen, with board, reasonable. 846 W. NINTH ST. 23

TO LET—IN HIGHLAND PARK, LARGE sunny comfortably furnished rooms, with modern conveniences, with board. 5622 PASADENA AVE. 23

TO LET—HOTEL EVANGELINE, EIGHTH st. near ocean, Huntington Beach; excellent accommodations; board with room, $5 per week.

TO LET—1532 INGRAHAM ST., WILL TAKE 1 or 2 gentlemen to room and board in private family; keep Jersey cow. Home E2763. 27

TO LET—TWO LARGE SUNNY FRONT rooms, with heat, good home table, two blocks west of Figueroa. 1022 FLORIDA ST. 23

TO LET—THE MARION, 925 S. HILL, A new private boarding house; home table; suite with private bath; other rooms.

TO LET—ONE SUNNY ROOM AND GOOD board for refined young man. 1957½ E. 1ST ST. 23

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 1840 WEST 11th, facing Beacon, rooms with board for several adults, in very desirable home. 26

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO gentlemen in private family, Westlake district. Apply 1644 INGRAHAM ST. 23

TO LET—PLEASANT ROOM FOR 2, WITH first-class board; Westlake district; modern conveniences. 1022 S. BONNIE BRAE. 23

TO LET — WANT MAN AND WIFE TO room and board; nice home for right party; price $75 month. 1235 W. 40TH. 23

TO LET—NICE SUNNY ROOM FOR 2 WITH board, at the BONNIE BRAE, 717 S. Alvarado, ½ block from Westlake Park. 25

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM WITH OR without board, 2 gentlemen preferred. 941½ S. GRAND. 23

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD FOR 1 OR 2 in private family. 237 W. 23RD ST., near Grand ave. 23

TO LET—TWO GENTLEMEN, NICE LARGE room, with all accommodations. 1622 S. BONNIE BRAE. 24

TO LET—1 DOUBLE ROOM AND 1 SINgle room with the best of table board. 1152 W. 7TH ST. 26

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD, GOOD home cooking. $6 week up. 734 SOUTH HILL ST.

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD, HOME cooking; men only, $20 up. 1045 S. HILL. 23

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR without board. 781 E. 17TH. 23

TO LET — ROOMS AND BOARD, $18 A month. Phone WEST 4742. 23

TO LET—

Houses.

TO LET—FIRST FLOOR, 4 OR 6 ROOMS, modern, $15 a month. PHONE B6917 or address Grocery Store, cor. E. Washington and Tennessee. 23

TO LET—$20, 5 ROOMS, MODERN, 825 W. 48th, northeast corner Vermont; 4 car lines with barn, $22.50; lease. BEN F. FIELD, Ocean Park. 23

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, 639 W. 16TH, finely decorated, gas, electricity, etc.; barn, lease $40 to responsible party. Key at drug store or call up B2068. 23

TO LET—$15; 6-ROOM COTTAGE, NEW, nice location, porcelain bath and sink. 411 RAYMOND AVE., or P.O. Box 322, Ocean Park. 23

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ONE ROOM let pays rent; furniture for sale cheap. 126 N. BUNKER HILL will pay you to investigate. 23

TO LET — LARGE COTTAGE, 1234 SOUTH Flower st., rent $35 including water. HARBEAT & BUTTERWORTH, 111 South Broadway. 26

TO LET—209 W. 22D ST.; COTTAGE SIX large rooms, bath, stationary washstand, lawn and flowers; suitable for large family; no small children. 23

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, WITH ALL MODern improvements and 3-room cottage in rear. 728 S. BONNIE BRAE ST. Tel. Main 6255. 23

TO LET—

Houses.

TO LET—HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS,
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
OUR NEW PLANT OF LISTING
LOCATES YOU QUICKLY.
FREE LIST AND INFORMATION.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
223 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS,
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
OUR NEW PLAN
MAKES HOUSE HUNTING EASY.
LISTS AND INFORMATION
FREELY GIVEN.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
223 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—

HOUSES, COTTAGES AND FLATS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. WE HAVE ALL THE BEST RENTED PROPERTY IN THE CITY. SAVE YOURSELF TIME AND TROUBLE BY STATING YOUR WANTS TO OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
$11—4-room flat, San Pedro near 25th.
$12.50—New modern 3-room cottage, near Main and 40th.
$18—New, modern 5-room cottage; 36th near Main.
$30—6-room house, 125 W. 25th.
$32.50—New 6-room bungalow, 3633 San Julian.
$35—Modern 6-room cottage, 3623 Grand ave.
$35—11-room house, on Jefferson near Main.
$35—8-room house, on 24th, near Grand.
$40—8-room house, on Jefferson near Grand
$40—8-room house, on 32nd, near Main.
T. L. O'BRIEN & CO.,
Jefferson and Main.
South 2276. Home B5528. 23

TO LET—

Large 17-room residence with every convenience; 3 baths, furnace, gas grates, extra large rooms, lawn, flowers and barn. Close in near 11th and Figueroa, in first-class condition. Elegant location for high-class boarding-house or sanatorium. Will give long lease at reasonable price.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. 216 W. 2nd st.
Members L. A. Realty Board.

TO LET—
8-room house on Pasadena ave., $25.
6-room cottage on Darwin ave., $20.
6-room cottage on Huron st., $22.50.
5-room cottage on Alta st., $18.
5-room house on Ave. 25, $15.
6-room cottage on Ave. 23, $17.
5-room cottage on Pasadena ave., $17.
4-room cottage, on Ave. 23, $12.
DAVIS & SON,
2602 Pasadena ave. Phone East 516. 23

TO LET — 149 E. NEWTON ST., VERY pretty modern five-room cottage; bath, gas, electricity and large lot, with lawn, flowers, trees and barn; two car lines, $30 per month, water paid. See FRED MARTZ, with C. M. DU VERNET, Main 5362. 216-17-18 Fay Bldg. A3785. 23

TO LET—
$16—4-room new cottage, second house north of Wabash, west side Ganahl st., or will sell on monthly installments, $16 down, $16 per month; $1600.
$40—9-room modern house, 217 South Beaudry or will sell for $10,000. Terms, $100 cash, $100 a month, including interest.
$40—14-room house, 318 W. 14th st.
ALLISON BARLOW, 213 South Broadway, room 134. 'Phones Main 409, Home A5091.

TO LET—

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS AND FLATS

Furnished and unfurnished, in all parts of the city. Call at our office for list.

JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 Ground Floor, 218 W. Third st.

TO LET—COTTAGE AND BUNGALOW, SOUTHWEST.

7-room cottage on W. 24th st., modern and up-to-date in every particular. Reasonable rent.

6-room bungalow on beautiful Berendo st.; hardwood floors, mantels, fireplace, etc.

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
236 Mercantile Place. 23

TO LET—A FINE 9-ROOM HOUSE, EITHER furnished or unfurnished, complete in every particular; piano, silver and china; furnace for heating; large yard; southwest section of city.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
Home Ex. 767; Sunset Main 3307.
329 S. Hill st. 23

TO LET—A LARGE, 8-ROOM HOUSE, hardwood floors, furnace, nice yard; close in on Flower st. Cheap rent.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTER CO.,
Ex. 767; Sunset Main 3307.
329 S. Hill st. 23

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 7-ROOM MODern new house, corner 10th and Normandie sts., rent only $25; also 3-room cottage, 976 Normandie, rent $10; high locations, fine neighborhood.

23 ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
H. W. Hellman Bldg.

[illegible] — WE HAVE SOME NICE UNFURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS.
TALBOT & CO.,
HOME A4530. 230 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 23

TO LET—$12 PER MONTH, NICE, 3-ROOM cottage and 120 foot lot, suitable for garden and chickens; city gas and water; within one minute's walk of city car line, church, school and Garvanza business center. BARGAIN REALTY CO., 800 L. A. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring sts. Both phones. 23

TO LET—
$12, water paid; 3-room cottage; gas, bath; 1537 Temple.
$22.50, water paid; 6-room cottage; gas, bath, barn; 1537 Temple.
M'KOON & METCALF, 519 Grant Bldg.
Home 7372, Main 384. 23

TO LET—A CLOSE IN STRICTLY UP-TO-date cottage on 21st st., just west of Central ave., this is one of the prettiest streets in the city and convenient to car lines; will rent for $17. SO. CAL. REAL ESTATE INV. CO., 604-5 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, HANDSOMELY finished 5-room cottage, 154 Grand ave., paved street, clinker brick mantel, porcelain bath, sideboard, electricity, will rent to a good tenant for a term, $30, water included. Room 11, 307 S. BROADWAY, Los Angeles. 23

TO LET—$30; 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, NEW and modern; or 11 rooms, same floor, for $55; fine for renting rooms and boarding. S.E. corner Irene and Alameda sts.; 5-cent fare; near city limits, south. LEUSCHNER & CO., 639 S. Main st.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED; FIRST-CLASS 10-room modern house; every convenience; close in; east of Union; half block to 7th st.; lease to responsible parties only; possession immediately. Address N, box 119, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET — LOVELY NEW 6-ROOM COTtage in choice new residence section; low rent to right parties. Particulars at personal interview only. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2792. 31

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, Southwest. Lawn, cement walks, flowers, fenced, good neighborhood. Reasonable. Phone South 2385 afternoons, Broadway 4277 forenoons. 23

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW in choice Westlake neighborhood, unfurnished; all modern conveniences. Call 421 PARK VIEW, ½ block north of 6th st. Home phone 52638. 23

TO LET—UNFURNISHED BUNGALOW, ONE large sunny room with three windows, one small room; good location, front view, 1-2 block from car line. $6 per month, water furnished. 124 E. AVE. 52. 23

TO LET—
MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, LAWN AND BACK YARD, CLOSE TO BROADWAY; $25, WATER PAID.
F. H. REDPATH,
4300 S. FLOWER.
SOUTH 589. 23

TO LET—NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR FIGueroa and 43rd, $22.50; water free; also 5-room near Central ave. and 15th, $17.50, water free; several houses for sale very cheap. ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 401 Mason Bldg. 23

TO LET—AT TROPICO, HEALTHY CLImate, 6-room house, barn, chicken yard, on car line, $15; also small new building, business or housekeeping, $8. Apply 1330 MAPLE AVE. Main 7868. 23

TO LET—ONE NICE FURNISHED SUNNY bedroom, $1 per week. 731 TEMPLE ST. 23

TO LET—2 NEW SIX-ROOM COTTAGES, corner Breed and Brooklyn. Inquire 227 N. ST. LOUIS. 24

TO LET—PRETTY 4-ROOM BUNGALOW; A very large porch; fine location; window shades and cooking stove, chicken corrals; close to two car lines. 205 ROBINSON ST. Phone West 4731. 23

TO LET—$30; GOOD 7-ROOM COTTAGE, gas range and heaters in house. 330 DOUGLAS ST. Tel. Main 5184. 23

TO LET—

Houses.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, yards from South Park, ST. $14, water paid. Take South

TO LET — 6-ROOM CALIFORNIA and barn, 736 S. BOYLE AVE. water included. Apply 1963 E. FOU

TO LET — A COTTAGE OF 6 ROOMS and electricity; nice lawn, 257 E. 37TH, between Main and OWNER, 52732.

TO LET—CLOSE IN, A MODERN house; will lease to responsible rent $45, water paid. REALTY INVESTMENT CO. Rental Department.

TO LET—A new modern 5-room W. 36th, bath, gas and electricity; water paid. REALTY INVESTMENT CO. Rental Department.

TO LET—I HAVE A MODERN bungalow on S. Flower, well modern conveniences, such as bath, tricity, grates, etc.; rent REALTY INVESTMENT CO. Rental Department.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE cellent condition at 1616 West 5 rooms, cellar and barn; rent, owner, A. B. ULREY,

TO LET—FOR $26.50, INCLUDING an 8-room modern house with and flowers, on 31st st. between Orchard ave. Apply OWNER, ST.

TO LET — NICE, 5-ROOM, district, large lot, lawn, BARGAIN REALTY CO., 800 L. Bldg., Second and Spring.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM bath, trees; take University Farm cars to Garvanza. M'CARTHY, north of Garvanza

TO LET—NEW, MODERN HOUSE ground, 7 rooms, large lot, rent. Call Room 204, 212 W. THIRD 3471, F4345.

TO LET — 18 ROOMS, house, close in; fine location; rooms and apartments. Call at CISCO ST.

TO LET — $22.50 PER MONTH, 5-room strictly modern bungalow tion; best of car service; Take San Pedro-st. car. MAIN

TO LET—5-ROOM NEW, $20; on terms $200 cash, balance M'CARTHY CO., 203 N. Broadway Main 1202, Home 8737.

TO LET — HOUSE AND LOT, room cottage, furnished grove at foothills in Monrovia REALTY CO., 432 Stimson Bk.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN with barn, near school, Owner 975 CAHUENGA ST.

TO LET — $15; 4-ROOM der st., Griffith-ave. car son ave. and Griffith. Tel. Home B5633, Main

TO LET — 4-ROOM COTTAGE month, with water; lot and barn; on street car SHORE AVE.

TO LET—BOYLE HEIGHTS tage, arranged for two 2316 E. SECOND. Take First Owner at 1389 E. 15TH.

TO LET—COSY 5-ROOM COTTAGE lot, at 1530 E. 21st; nice Hooper car. See owner, South 3200.

TO LET—SOUTHEAST CORNER and 21st; 14-room house grounds; lot 150x150. LOUIS Bryson Bldg.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM dwelling on car line; month; adults. 4958 LOS Take Maple ave. car.

TO LET—A NEW FOUR-ROOM Boyle Heights, lot all chickens or garden; rent Call 2274 E. FOURTH ST.

TO LET — 11-ROOM UNFURNISHED on Estrella, $40; 6-room cottage, $25; and many other the city. WISLER, MOORE Hill st.

TO LET—$20 PER MONTH tage on Wesley ave.; tenant if agreeable. Call AVE. Phone B5636.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE tric lights, barn and ter paid. 3684 W. 30TH

TO LET — 4-ROOM COTTAGE included; 1723 MORTON wood car, transfer to

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN N. Soto st., $35 per month S. Spring st. Phone F1103.

TO LET—$20.50 MONTH, $17.50, 4-room modern flat; walking distance. RIGBY,

TO LET—2-ROOM COTTAGE ter, $8.50, good lot Apply 1039 JASMINE.

TO LET—516 W. 12TH ST. story, $35 per month. Henne Bldg.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED dence, Westlake district provements. Inquire at

TO LET—GOOD 4-ROOM ern, A1 neighborhood; some furniture. 1417 SAN

TO LET — $14; NEW 4-ROOM porcelain bath, gas, MAIN 2646.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6 rooms, complete, sonable. Westlake district

TO LET — 1507 PLEASANT Heights, 10 minutes' walk large 5-room cottage,

TO LET—1526 W. 12TH ST. tage, gas, bath; pantry; $18, water paid; adults.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE furnished, piano, gas, adults. 221 E. 25TH.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED ern cottage, bath, lawn OLIVE STREET.

TO LET—COTTAGE ON tween 9th and 10th, BANY ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED house, $12; no children.

TO LET—PRETTY, bungalow, $20, water paid ises. 1820 W. 25TH ST.

TO LET — A 7-ROOM but good and close in. Mason Bldg.

TO LET—A 2-ROOM HOUSE yard at 1651 Felix st., W. PICO ST.

TO LET—HOUSE OF 9 ROOMS attic; furnace; large barn AVE.

TO LET — NEW 3-ROOM adults; rent $18. 227 W. AVE Park.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN Apply at 631 E. 35TH ST., car line.

TO LET — 1475 CHURCH January 1. See BOECKMAN Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE pantry, bath. 326 PATTON

TO LET — 3-ROOM COTTAGE a month. 1652 NORMANDIE

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE ST.

TO LET—A MODERN 7-ROOM 234 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE per month. 1706 MAPLE AV

TO LET—

Furnished

TO LET—A WELL-FURNISHED on W. 24th, 5 rooms, all ences; rent $30; water paid. REALTY INVESTMENT Rental Department.

TO LET—A MODERN 7-ROOM on S. Bonnie Brae; furnace is good for $40. REALTY INVESTMENT Rental Department.

TO LET — A 6-ROOM COTTAGE 12th, furnished throughout; veniences; rent $45, water REALTY INVESTMENT Rental Department.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL wood ave., ten rooms and elegantly furnished; has modern conveniences. REALTY INVESTMENT Rental Department.

TO LET — AT HOLLYWOOD, 7-room foothill bungalow be leased furnished, ant can be had. Address N, OFFICE.

TO LET—5 OR 6 ROOMS furnished modern home 23rd, to a refined family rent board of owner Address O, box 119,

TO LET—FURNISHED, sion furniture, new flat; hardwood, throughout. 1723 TOBERMAN

TO LET — 9-ROOM $75; nicely furnished distance on W. Ninth nished houses and flats. LER, MOORE & CO.,

TO LET—FURNISHED ORANGE ST.

Classified Liners.

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

LET—FURNISHED.
A MODERN 12-ROOM HOUSE, WITH 4 OF GROUND; COMPLETELY FURNISHED; HAS BILLIARD ROOM, BOWLING ALLEY, TENNIS COURT, A VERY BARN; BEAUTIFUL LAWN, WITH FOUNTAIN; ONLY $200 PER MONTH, SITUATED 1 MILE FROM SANTA ANA; THERE NOTHING FINER IN THE WAY OF A HOME THAN THIS PLACE. RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

LET—
FURNISHED HOUSE.
ST. A MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW HOUSE; ROOMS ALL LARGE, AIRY TASTEFULLY FURNISHED, 3 BEDROOMS, RECEPTION HALL, LIVING ROOM, IN REAR PORCH, 12 FEET AND FRONT PORCH ON WHICH CAN ENJOY THE SUN ALL DAY; ADAMS HEIGHTS DISTRICT. $60 MO. ON 6 MONTHS' LEASE.
THE BRIGGS CO.,
500-503 COLLINS BLDG.,
313 W. THIRD ST.

LET—HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. HAVE A LARGE LIST OF DESIRABLE PLACES AND LOCATE YOU QUICKLY. LISTS AND INFORMATION FREE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
323 S. HILL STREET.

LET—HOUSES, COTTAGES, FLATS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. OUR NEW PLAN SAVES YOU TIME AND EXPENSE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
323 S. HILL ST.

HOUSE ON CENTRAL AVENUE, NEAR THE DEPOT. UPPER OF 9 ROOMS COMPLETELY FURNISHED; ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS; 4 ROOMS RUNNING WATER; 2 BATHS; RENT MONTH, INCLUDING FURNITURE, WILL RENT 11 ROOMS, INCLUDING 10 FURNISHED, FOR $60 PER MO.
RICHARD P. BLAISDELL,
432 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

furnished cottage, 24th near furnished California house; W. 5-room furnished cottage, 427 E. 6-room furnished cottage, 317 cottage, with piano, near the cottage, near the University. house, on Woodlawn ave. house, on N. Sichel.
T. L. O'BRIEN & CO.,
Jefferson and Main.
Home B5338. 23

FURNISHED RESIDENCE, SIX at $125 per month; 10 rooms, sleeping rooms; new, modern, up; well furnished throughout; every detail; furnace, gas and first-class neighborhood; half cars, western part of city; well improved; excellent lawn, roses; large barn; an attrac immediate possession given. Call B3949. 23

Westlake district, modern, hand residence; 10 rooms, piano, complete. servants' room; owner leaving 3 months or longer. Call 1 to 4. RINGTON, or by appointment. W. 11th st. car. Phone Home

FURNISHED COMMODIOUS SIX- Ocean Front, near Pier ave., and couch, the very best, bath, toilet, etc., protected making it one of the most com best cottages; will rent to a good a term, very reasonable. Apply S. BROADWAY, Los Angeles. 23

FURNISHED: 9 ROOMS, NEW handsomely furnished, to right lease and make rent very rea Main; fine residence district. ROBT. MARSH & CO., H. W. Hellman Bldg.

NEWLY FURNISHED, SPLEN beach cottages from four to cheap to desirable winter ten BARGAIN REALTY CO., 8th fl. L. A. Second and Spring sts. Both 23

BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGA the southwest, furnished complete; $50. "IT PAYS TO SEE US." EDWARDS & WINTERS CO., Sunset Main 5307. 229 S. Hill st.

FINE MODERN 10-ROOM HOUSE and moquette rugs; gas and shades and curtain poles; $75 to water paid; northwest corner Grand ave. GEO. A. CORTEL Home A1302.

FURNISHED, VERY COMFORT cottage, 5 rooms, bath, well heat grate, gas cooking stove; ver the yellow University car; suita 2 adults. Call before 6 p.m. 1223 23

NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM and electricity, good quiet near 2 car lines; no children; would shade to the right W. 2D ST. Phone Home 2901. 23

DENA. 1500 ELEVATION. and water; trolley one bungalow, fully furnished. Piedmont Drive, west Phone Pasadena 5

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING cottage in the rear, rent $15 month; for plain people; any one ex for that price do not call. MONT AVE., block above Fig 23

months, 165 Dwight ave., Ocean cottage, nicely furnished, every convenience; $25 a month, small room for servant. Call Sunday at AVE. 23

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOUSE, 8 and elegantly furnished, in of city; $60 per month; water paid for no small children. Ad 165, TIMES OFFICE.

SEE US FOR A NICE FURNISH OR FLAT. TALBOT & CO., 220 HELLMAN BLDG. HOME A4530. 23

WEST ADAMS ST. FINE rooms, fully furnished; furnace, fireplaces, large attic, cement cellar porches, lawns, trees. TELE 78.

ELEGANT 6-ROOM HOME. 754 Va Call today or tomorrow, our new, every convenience. To to rent it; best thing in West 109 Germain. 23

COMPLETE AND NICELY FUR cottage in nice residence dis and electric. 1247 E. Adams per month. Inquire at 1267 key.

ROOM FURNISHED BUNGA and modern improvements; for occupancy; $16. 287 NEW University-Garvanza car. Phone 23

MODERN HOUSE, NICE sightly location; ten Lake depot. J. M. TAY W. Hellman Bldg. 23

ROOM COTTAGE FURNISH Also housekeeping BARTLETT STREET, or phone 2

10-ROOM PARTLY FUR for two families, all month. Call Sunday and 24

TO LET— Furnished Houses.

TO LET—7-ROOM COTTAGE, MODERN, 922 W. Jefferson, good car service, $27.50; water paid. GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 535 Bradbury Bldg. Phone A1302.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY furnished on Mentor ave., in Pasadena. Inquire 130 N. MAIN ST., room 12, Los Angeles, Cal. 23

TO LET — $16; 5 ROOMS AND BATH, FURnished; large lot, corner Lindsay and Elder st., Garvanza. DOUGHERTY & BALLS, Ave. 64 and Pollard st. 23

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, $12; several unfurnished from $8 up. See CAREW COMPANY, corner D st., Edendale, for bargains in houses. 23

TO LET — 3 MONTHS, ADULTS, FURnished 5-room modern cottage, gas, electricity, bath, University car lines. Apply afternoon. 1026 W. 35TH ST. 23

TO LET—NEW WELL FURNISHED 5-ROOM bungalow, nice sunny location, near 2 car lines; rent $30. C. O. HENRY, 4025 Pasadena ave. Home C1424. 23

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED modern 8-room house, first-class locality. Inquire 1427 BURLINGTON AVE., Sunday, between 12 and 5; references required. 23

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage, $40 and water; between Grand ave. and Figueroa. Adults only. 415 W. 22ND ST. Key at 461. 23

TO LET — MY ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 8-room house; all modern improvements; ideal location; rent reasonable. 1026 S. BONNIE BRAE. 24

TO LET—7-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, garden, chicken yard and stable, 10 minutes' walk from Courthouse. 337 N. BUNKER HILL. 23

TO LET—10-ROOM MODERN CENTRALLY located house, complete new furnishings for sale. 158 W. PICO ST. Phone Broadway 2949. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow; adults only; owner would like table board if agreeable. Call Sunday or Monday, HOME PHONE 21757. 23

TO LET—WESTLAKE, FURNISHED SUNny home, large elegant sunny rooms; arranged for two families. Inquire 840 CARONDELET ST. Phone E3376. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED 4-ROOM MODERN house, completely furnished, 2011 Miranda st., one block west of Hoover, $30, water paid. WEST 2866. 23

TO LET—SUNNY HOUSE, ALL CONVENIences; stores handy and fine location. 323 W. 23RD. 24

TO LET—E. WASHINGTON, 1166; 6-ROOM well furnished up-to-date cottage, with all modern conveniences. PHONE B1670. 23

TO LET — 1305 W. PICO; 4-ROOM COTtage; furnished; every convenience; will rent for the winter to 2 adults, only $30.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM COTTAGE, Sunset Beach, completely furnished, $15. Address C. S. SPRECHER, 123 Temple st. 23

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOME 10 rooms, furnace, hardwood floors, piano, pianola, china, linen, beautiful location. 2622 ROMEO ST. 23

TO LET — 6-ROOM NEW HOUSE, WESTlake district, 1022 GRATTON; owner wi board. Home phone E2398. 23

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, water paid, $18. 1922 ADAIR ST. 25

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE in rear, flowers, bath, gas and electricity. PHONE B3924. 25

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM COTTAGE, neat and clean. A snap at $20. Apply L. H. SHIE, 1329 Bond st. 23

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished, 98 DEAN AVE., $34 month. Home 21156, West 4742. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM COTTAGE, modern, nice lawn, rent $35. 319 E. 14TH ST. Tel. 6042. 24

TO LET—NEATLY FURNISHED, 4-ROOM cottage, near Ascot Park. Owner, 902 E. 35TH.

TO LET—FOUR AND FIVE-ROOM BUNGAlows, Pineland, Pasadena short line. HOME PHONE C1136. 23

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, ELEGANTLY furnished, lawn, flowers, barn. Rent $5000. 141 WEST ADAMS ST. 24

TO LET — 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, newly tinted and painted, $30. Phone OWNER, Boyle 1796. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED, NICE 7-ROOM 2-story, all modern, piano, etc. Call 1920 UNION. 23

TO LET—ALL OR PART OF 8-ROOM MODern house, nicely furnished, 4 bedrooms. 738 RAMPART ST. Home phone E2384. 23

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, UNFURNISHed or partly furnished, barn and place for chickens; $15 per month, 2215 GARNET. 23

TO LET — $22; FURNISHED COTTAGE, 5 rooms, bath, gas, lawn, roses. 1925 MICHIGAN AVE. 24

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE OF 8 ROOMS, southwest. Inquire 214 W. FIRST. 23

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, $30. 1461 W. 24TH. Key at house. 23

TO LET—10-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, 1401 S. HOPE. Inquire there. 25

TO LET—A SIX-ROOM FURNISHED house, cheap. Phone WEST 4666. 24

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED. Call at 4607 CENTRAL AVE. 24

TO LET— Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—32 ROOMS, W. 7TH.
Nice little renting proposition, could give 16 rooms; will remodel to suit, low rent; also paint shop, 5th and Olive; pay rent in work. BRAINERD, 612 Fay Bldg. A3639.

TO LET—CORNER AND INSIDE STORE IN our new brick building at corner of San Pedro and 28th st.; rent very reasonable. CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO., 415 Union Trust Bldg. Main 3060; Home F4297. 23

TO LET—OFFICE SPACE. DESIRABLE ground floor office space, very reasonable. Free use telephone, light, heat, janitor service. Get located ready for the new year. 434 S. HILL ST. F8614; Broadway 2470. 30

TO LET—A CORNER STOREROOM, NEW, best suburban business corner, 20x80, or divide, for drugs, dry goods, groceries, at car barns, Maple ave. car. S.W. corner 53RD and SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, ONE-HALF OF OFfice, $10 per month; with Sunset phone free, north light, fine view. 409 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. Call Wednesday morning. 23

TO LET—A CORNER STOREROOM, NEW, best suburban business corner, 20x80, or divide, for drugs, dry goods, groceries, at car barns, Maple ave. car. S.W. corner 53RD and SAN PEDRO ST. 25

TO LET—STORES, THIRD, NEAR BROADway. Fourth, near Broadway; Sixth, near Spring; half store, West Fourth, cheap. Ryd all, 218 SOUTH BROADWAY. Telephone 2025. 23

TO LET—HALF LARGE FURNISHED OFfice, two desks, $10 a month; steam heat, telephone; also desk room and desk, $5. Next City Hall, 418 COPP BLDG. 27

TO LET—$60, NEW HOTEL, 25 ROOMS, with cafe, an opportunity of your life; no competition. A. N. ADAMS, 434 S. Hill st. Home F8614; Broadway 2470.

TO LET—2 STORES, EXCELLENT LOCAtion for drug store, grocery, meat market and general merchandise, opposite school. 'PHONE SOUTH 5674. 23

TO LET—HALF LARGE FRONT FURNISHed office, two desks, $30 a month; steam heat, telephone; also desk room and desk $5. 418 COPP BUILDING, next to City Hall.

TO LET — A SMALL WAREHOUSE ON track.
STOCKTON MILLING CO.,
22 623 E. Third st.

TO LET—$40.
Ground floor office for real estate, tailor or other small business. 520 S. BROADWAY, HORTON. Home 6441. 23

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF A FINE STORE AT 345 S. Spring st., occupied by a piano business. Also one-half of basement to let. Call early. 24

TO LET—BUSINESS OFFICES ON FOURTH floor of Merchants' Trust Company Bldg., 207 South Broadway. GEORGE P. THRESHER, room 409. 29

TO LET — IN THE NEW CENTER, FINE store at 614 South Spring. Modern front, alley in rear. Long lease. Apply NEXT DOOR, 612. 29

TO LET—STORE, NO. 114 W. 3RD, ALSO several fine offices en suite and single. Call C. W. ROBERTS, 217 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 23

TO LET — LARGE STOREROOM IN CONcrete building; fine new brick oven; no competition for baker; liberal terms. Call at GROCERY, 2512 W. Washington st.

TO LET—BUILDING SUITABLE FOR SHOP or storeroom, centrally located. Power and steam if desired. Telephone 5292, 1376 WILLOW ST. 23

TO LET—STORE, VERY SUITABLE FOR dressmaker, N.E. corner of Westlake Park. 602 ALVARADO. E2657. Key next door. 23

TO LET—PART OF OFFICE, LARGE FLAT top desk and revolving chair for sale. 411 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 23

TO LET—NICE LARGE OFFICE ON SECond floor. E. A. MILLER, 230½ South Broadway. 24

TO LET—STORE ROOM. SOUTHWEST corner of 9th and Alameda sts., good for any business. Apply at 761 E. 9TH ST. 23

TO LET—NEW CORNER STORE, SUITable for dry goods business. Apply 2317 SAN PEDRO ST. 'Phone South 504. 24

TO LET—DESK SPACE, DESK FURNISHed; both phones. L. B. TAYLOR REALTY CO., 135 Stimson Bldg. Only $3 per month.

TO LET — DESK ROOM, LARGE EAST front office, 1 flight, $10; special inducements. FROHOCK & SOUTHERN, 119½ S. Spring. 23

TO LET—HALF OF PLUMBING SHOP, good location for carpenter or harness shop. 2524 S. MAIN. 23

TO LET—STORE, GOOD LOCATION, CHEAP rent. 1316 S. MAIN. 23

TO LET — 2 STORES, 6TH AND HOPE STS. C. P. DANDY, 216 Mason Bldg. 23

TO LET— Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—

NEW STORE AND LOFT BUILDING, HILL ST., NEAR 4TH.

STORE AND LOFT BUILDING, BROADWAY NEAR 5TH, WEST SIDE.

STORES ON BROADWAY BETWEEN 2ND AND 3RD STS.

FOURTH ST. BETWEEN HILL AND BROADWAY; 40-FOOT STORE.

SEVERAL LOTS FOR GARAGE SITES, WILL BUILD.

WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF STORES, WAREHOUSES, LOFTS, FACTORY AND HOTEL SITES.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
22 323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

SEE US ABOUT THOSE NEW STORES, SOON TO BE BUILT AT 8TH AND MAIN. CHEAP RENT.

A LARGE NUMBER OF GOOD LOCATIONS WHERE WE WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.

22

TO LET—
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
NORTHEAST CORNER EIGHTH AND BROADWAY ACROSS FROM HAMBURGER'S NEW STORE, SEVERAL NEW STORES, 18x75, GOOD LEASE. EXAMINE THE PROPERTY—COME AND SEE US FOR DETAILS.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 23

TO LET—STORES, LOFTS, OFFICES AND WAREHOUSES.
MANY CHOICE BUILDING SITES FOR HOTELS, GARAGES, FACTORIES.
OUR RENTAL DEPARTMENT CAN LOCATE YOU QUICKLY.
WE HAVE ON OUR LISTS THE BEST LOCATIONS, NOW AVAILABLE.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
323 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—
BROADWAY, WEST SIDE BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH, ELEGANT STORE 18x90 FEET, IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; $300 PER MONTH.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 23

TO LET—
BROADWAY BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH, 40 FOOT STORE, CEMENT BASEMENT RUNNING THROUGH TO ALLEY, 10 YEAR LEASE, $1000 PER MONTH.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 23

TO LET—
STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS, WAREHOUSES AND FACTORY SITES.
HOTELS AND ROOMING-HOUSES.
WE HAVE ALL THE AVAILABLE LOCATIONS.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 H. W. HELLMAN BLD.

TO LET—
STORES STORES STORES.
LOFTS LOFTS
ROOMING HOUSES APARTMENT HOUSES
WAREHOUSES BASEMENTS
Call at our office for list.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 Ground floor, 218 W. Third st.

TO LET—2 LARGE WELL LIGHTED LOFTS, 40x150, ON BROADWAY, BETWEEN 4TH AND 5TH STREETS. JUST THE LOCATION FOR LIGHT WHOLESALE BUSINESS OR SAMPLE ROOMS. ESPECIALLY WELL LIGHTED. SEE WALKER, 422-423 GRANT BLDG. 23

TO LET—STORE ROOM 32x90, AT NO. 1428-1446 Fernando st. and yard room to rear street 32x90; suitable for any kind of machine shop or warehouse or factory; will divide to suit tenant. Apply to WM. STEWARDSON, 1431 N. Main st., or to W. H. OBEAR, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 354 S. Broadway.

TO LET— Stores, Offices, Lodging-houses.

TO LET—
I. W. HELLMAN MAIN AND FOURTH ST. BLDG. WILL BE READY FOR OCCUPANCY JANUARY 1, 1907. MORE THAN HALF THE OFFICES IN THIS COMPLETE AND CONVENIENT BUILDING NOW RENTED. PROSPECTIVE TENANTS SHOULD NOT DELAY FURTHER, BUT INSPECT THE BUILDING (ELEVATOR NOW RUNNING,) AND SECURE THEIR RESERVATIONS. REMEMBER, LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE TO BE LOCATED IN THIS BUILDING, AND BROKERS CANNOT FIND A BETTER PROPOSITION THAN WE CAN SUBMIT.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
23 300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—
IN THE NEW I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. WE HAVE ONE LARGE STORE, 407 S. MAIN ST. FIVE-YEAR LEASE CAN BE OBTAINED ON THIS PROPERTY AT VERY LOW RENT TO START. THIS IS A GREAT LOCATION FOR MANY LINES.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
23 300 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—STORES.
$100—701 W. Seventh st.
$25—2304-06 E. Ninth st.
$15—2309 E. Ninth st.
$15—2311 E. Ninth st.
$15—1019 W. First st.
$15—1123 E. Seventh st.
T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. 23

TO LET—A LARGE NICE STORE, IN A new building, at a corner; fine location for drug store, meat market or any good lively business.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
229 S. Hill st.
Home Ex. 767. Sunset Main 5307. 23

TO LET—OFFICE.
Office space, fine light, good location. Call at 430 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG. 23

TO LET—APARTMENT-HOUSE.
About finished, 136-room apartment-house, fine location; one of the swellest houses in the city; price right; good lease.
ROBT. MARSH & CO.,
23 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—LARGE STORE IN NEW BUILDing, southeast corner 9th and Flower, new shelving and some fixtures in the building; will divide to suit tenant; fine location for grocery, drug store or restaurant. Apply to W. H. OBEAR, 408-409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LET — SUITES OF OFFICES 2 EACH on second floor; Broadway front; extra good light; elevator service and all modern conveniences; will rent reasonable to right parties. Apply at office of PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO., 436-44 S. Broadway. Phones—Ex. 109. 23

TO LET — LONG OR SHORT LEASE, large new store in business center of the city. HARPER & KIRKEL, Real Estate and Investments, 418 West 7th street. 23

TO LET—HALF OF, OR DESK ROOM IN, fine front office. Apply ROOM 603 Grant Bldg., Broadway and 4th st. 23

TO LET—BY EXECUTOR OF ESTATE, A well furnished lodging-house of fifty-five rooms, three or five years lease on terms that will show a profit; old time house, but a good one. Address M, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—CHEAP, DESIRABLE, PRIVATE office and desk space with use of reception rooms, both phones, typewriter, clerk, etc. BARGAIN REALTY CO., 8th floor, L. A. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring sts. Both phones. 23

TO LET — STOREROOM. WE HAVE A storeroom on S. Broadway between Fourth and Fifth that we can give 5-year lease, right side street. For full particulars see ROBT. MARSH & CO.,
23 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—STOREROOMS. IF YOU ARE IN need of locations see us; we have a number of storerooms in good business locations that we can deliver at reasonable rents and good lease.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
23 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—ROOMING HOUSE; WE ARE IN a position to build on a fine lot close in, 100-room rooming house, or an apartment house; if this interests you, see Alexander, with
ROBT. MARSH & CO.,
23 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET—STORE 14x30, $15 AND REAL Estate office, 12x12, $10, on Central ave. car line; paved street; business location; also 4 acres to rent; same location (all near Ascot Park.) BROCKMEIER, 201 Tajo Bldg., cor. First and Broadway. 23

TO LET — 16-ROOMS, NEW BUILDING, brick block, $75 month, 4 years lease; also one store, $15 per month.
J. C. GILCHRIST,
With McDonald-Stott Co.
23 312 Lankershim Bldg.

TO LET—GARAGE, SOUTHWEST. FUEL, feed yard, Hoover and Adams; livery stable, 20 stalls, Washington st., rents $30 monthly, water paid; barn, 910 Olive st., $12. OWNER, 927 SOUTH HILL ST. 29

TO LET—STOREROOM FOR GROCERY, butcher shop or drug store, with 5-room flat above for $30 per month. Good locality, new and modern building, 895-99 Judson st. Key at 822 Judson. Apply NORTHWEST CORNER BROOKLYN AVE. AND ECHANDIA. 23

TO LET—STORE AND LIVING ROOMS, small new store, with living rooms, suitable for grocery or general store, corner 52nd and Redondo ave., cheap rent. WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO., 434 S. Hill st. F8614; Broadway 2470. 24

TO LET—AN OPPORTUNITY.
Druggists—Grocers—Butchers.
A fine first-class location for the above lines of business. Come and see today. WEST JEFFERSON AND LA SALLE AVE. 23

TO LET—GROUND FLOOR OFFICE SPACE, very desirable, good light; free use telephone, heat, light and janitor service. Call and see it; price very moderate. 434 S. HILL ST. Opposite Harriman New Hill St. Depot.

TO LET — LARGE ROOM SUITABLE FOR hall or manufacturing purposes, in heart of business, 123½ Center Place, between Spring and Main, near 2nd. Apply WM. M'LEAN, 245 Sunbury st. Phone E2035.

TO LET—$55; A FINE CORNER BUILDING, between Seventh and Eighth st., suitable for grocery and rooms upstairs; also a cottage, $12.50. W. J. BRYANT, room 210, Byrne Bldg. 23

TO LET—WILL SELL A 5-YEAR LEASE on a large office at 230 S. Hill st., completely furnished, including desks, 'phones, lights, heat, etc. Apply W. R. COSPER CO., 230 S. Hill st.

TO LET—FREE RENT FOR 1 MONTH; best location in city for drug store, opposite $40,000 school, one block from Huntington car shop; cheap rent. Corner 53d and Main. See Owner, 234 S. MAIN. 23

TO LET—STORE OR WORK SHOP. 1620 S. MAIN. Rent $14.

TO LET — DESK ROOM IN NICE OFFICE. ROOM 415, Delta Bldg., F3537. 23

TO LET— Miscellaneous.

TO LET—BARN, CORRAL AND SLEEPING room, between Arcade and Santa Fe Depots; only $6 month. WHEELER, 105 S. Broadway. 23

TO LET—662 W. 35TH, LARGE BARN, fine stalls, carriage and living rooms; corrals; 100 feet frontage. Built to sidewalk. 23

TO LET—SQUARE WEBER PIANO AT $2.50 per month. See owner, 1801 NORMANDIE, near. 'Phone West 4727; Home 21273. 23

TO LET— Poultry Ranches.

TO LET — 1¼-ACRE PLACE, HIGH ground, 2-room house, barn, poultry houses, wired runs, water piped, trees; on electric, 25 minutes out; school, church, mail delivery; chickens for sale. Take Redondo car via Inglewood, to Elm st., Hyde Park, walk three blocks west, corner ELM and WALNUT. 22

TO LET—TWO-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH 2-room house and barn. 1961 JUDSON ST. 23

TO LET— Beach Property.

TO LET — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW IN CARnation Villa tract, 8 blocks from strand and electric line at Hermosa Beach; fine ocean view; acre of rich land, which will easily produce more than enough to pay rent, with very little work; ideal place for a health-seeker. Will lease partly furnished for $15 per month to suitable tenant. The place is also for sale, and is worth every cent, of $2750; will deduct $1000 from this price for cash. ORRIN RICE, 609 Grosse Bldg., corner Sixth and Spring. Home phone A9516. 23

TO LET—SANTA MONICA; TWO-STORY 12-room house, 2 bathrooms; 2 lavatories, large porches and well situated for sanitarium or boarding-house; also rear cottage for help. 1-2 block to car lines. S. JACOBY & CO., 232 Pac. Elec. Bldg. 23

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED bungalow on the ocean front at Venice, new and modern, everything complete, $50 per month. Apply 1704 OCEAN FRONT between Johnson and Clark, on Sunday or 904 S. Main on week days. 23

TO LET—SANTA MONICA; MODERN 7-room cottage, completely furnished, gas, electricity, porcelain bath, 4 orange trees loaded, flowers. Rent $25. 237 5TH ST. 23

TO LET— Farming Lands.

TO LET—

500 acres of fine barley land, near Inglewood; fine productive soil, good lease to right party.

WILL SUBDIVIDE TO SUIT.

See H. E. COVERT, with W. L. Hollingsworth & Co., 314 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles. 23

TO LET—WILL SELL.
One year lease on 80 acres at $5 per acre. One of earliest and finest fruit, melon or vegetable lands on Pacific Coast, one mile of S.P.R.R., 10 acres alfalfa, new three-room house, large barn, splendid well of water, artesian water 1-4 mile. Will have ½ plowed free. $250 cash, balance out of crops or $350 all cash. Also good team, new wagon and all necessary farming tools at a bargain.
Address M, box 14,
TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET — THE MOUNTAIN MEADOW ranch, situated at Elizabeth Lake, Cal., comprising 1000 acres, never fails to raise good crops; besides the grain it will raise all kinds of vegetables, including corn and potatoes, to perfection; good buildings; large barn and 7-room house. For further particulars apply to F. VEYSSET, Elizabeth Lake, Cal. 23

TO LET—WANTED, RESPONSIBLE FOREman to manage 80 acres of early vineyard and vegetable farm at Coachella; married man with some means or ideas preferred. Land ½ mile to station, packinghouse, ice plant, town; fenced, plenty water pumped. Big money-maker; fair wages, half shares. A. C. GOLSH, 1230 W. 12th street, Los Angeles. 23

TO LET—
5 acres all in alfalfa, $16 2-3 per month, 4-room house, barn, chicken corrals, abundance irrigating and domestic water.
$150. 5 acres, 5-room cottage, furnished, barn and family orchard.
W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 23

TO LET—OR SALE—160-ACRE RANCH, 80 acres cultivatable, 10 acres orchard, 2 acres berries, 4 alfalfa, plenty water free, good house, mostly furnished, good barn, including all implements and tools necessary; 2 miles from store, depot and schools, $300 per year. Address D. F. DOMINICK, Santa Monica. 24

TO LET — 160-ACRE, VERY CHOICE ALfalfa and fruit ranch, adjoining city Tulare; west; finest soil; abundance water; 100 acres alfalfa; house and barns; some stock on place. Write at once A. R. SPRAGUE, Sacramento, Cal. 27

TO LET—NICE IMPROVED 8-ACRE RANCH with water, also 153 acres, part valley and part foothill, also one 35-acre fruit ranch, and 65 acres, 40 acres in fruit. W. J. BRYANT, room 210 Byrne Bldg. 23

TO LET — 20 ACRE FRUIT AND CHILE ranch, adjoining Anaheim, Orange County; modern building, good water, close to High School and churches, rent $300 per year. Address P, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—AT TROPICO.
3 acres, 4-room house, pumping plant, chicken house, barn, fruit trees. Rent $20 per month. Inquire 226 NORTH OLIVE ST. MRS. TOWNSEND. 23

TO LET — WANT RENTER FOR THORoughly equipped 35-acre ranch, only responsible man need apply; splendid opportunity to right man. Address P, box 30, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—25 ACRES WITH FREE WATER, buildings, 60 acres corn or beet land, buildings, 12 cows, and pair large horses for sale. LEONARD, Santa Ana. 23

TO LET — 166 ACRES, 80 PLOW LAND; $150 per year, or 1-4 crop. OWNER, J. H. W., 182 American ave., Long Beach. 23

TO LET— Country Homes.

TO LET—GOOD 5-ACRE RANCH, WITH 5-room house, large barn, good water, chicken corral at Burbank, on main road. Rent $300 per year. Apply J. STEAD, 591 Temple st., Los Angeles. 23

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished or not, in an orange grove at foothills in Monrovia. McCUNE REALTY CO., 432 Stimson Bldg. 23

TO LET — 5-ROOM HOUSE, 5 ACRES ground, good chicken ranch, Sunnyside. Phone SOUTH 3855. 23

BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

HAVE FEW HUNDREDS; WISH TO INvest with service; am shrewd business man. Answer at once with particulars. Address M, box 69, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE; ONE OF the best in the city; paying owner $40 per week. Address M, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE AT A BARGAIN; being sick, must sell; good location, in town. Address M, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 23

JEWELRY STORE FOR SALE IN SOUTHern California. Write for particulars. Address H, box 59, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—GROCERY DOING A BUSINESS that will appeal to you, West Adams district. Address L, box 99, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT, 2 YEARS' lease, receipts $100 per day; cause of sale, going away. 215 E. FIRST ST. 23

ARE YOU A GOOD TALKER AND WANT to make $5 per day and expenses? Call on ROBERTSON, 1782 E. Main st. 23

FOR SALE — ABOUT $5000 STOCK HARDware in city; fine proposition. Address J, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS MEN, BE WISE; DON'T BUY new hat; have old remodeled like new, 50c up. Factory, 214 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A GOOD-PAYING business or will sell a half interest. Call at once, 2934 E. FIRST. 23

FOR SALE — BEST MILLINERY AND ladies' art parlors in Pasadena, cause sickness. 180 E. COLORADO ST., Pasadena.

FOR SALE — NEWSPAPER IN SMALL, growing town, good opening. Address L, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 29

HAVE $9000 TO INVEST IN LEGITIMATE business that will bear thorough investigation. Address O, box 116, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — SMALL LAUNDRY ROUTE with or without wagon. Address N, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—LARGEST RETAIL POULTRY trade in the city. 'PHONES SOUTH 1473, HOME 29328. 24

FOR SALE—MACHINE SHOP AND FOUNdry. Address N, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 23

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY? FINE chance for person having $1000 ready money. Address M, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT WITH LIQUOR license; sickness. Address R, box 66, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—POOL HALL AND BARBER shop combined, terms cash or easy terms. No trade. A. L. MILLER, Inglewood. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — SYMPHONY • MUSIC box of dentistry for a good cow. Address P, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 22

FOR SALE—DENTAL PRACTICE WITH OR without fixtures; good location. Address P, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—ONLY GROCERY IN SMALL town; postoffice included; about $500. A. C. LISTER, Bloomington, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE AND MINING collection office at a bargain; other business to attend. 124½ N. SPRING ST., Room 14. 23

MINING—I WILL BUY A FEW OLD OR abandoned claims; also some good prospects. Address N, box 128, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—NEAT, UP-TO-DATE LUNCH counter; 6 tables; $550; by Jan. 1; cheap rent. 907½ E. FIFTH ST. 23

FOR SALE—TONY FOSTER'S PLACE; CIGARS, tobaccos, and summer drinks. 102 E. NINTH ST. 24

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY ROUTE, $200, NEW wagon, in good part of town. See owner, 1236 EAST 27TH ST. 23

FOR SALE — MEAT PEDDLING WAGON, team and route. 5080 CENTRAL AVE. 23

FOR RENT — SHOE POLISH STAND. CALL at 358 S. HILL ST. Ask for proprietor. 23

FOR SALE—A GOOD POOLROOM, WITH 5 tables. 1792 E. MAIN ST. 23

BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

CHEER UP MARY.
Xmas is here; so it is. Well, I declare, another year is past, and what a great many people it has left richer in this city, from buying real estate. How many people who hardly knew where they were going to get coffee and sinkers last year are lounging around the swell hotels, smoking clear Havanas and smiling while they watch the real estate advance. Why don't you do it? Don't get the chance, eh? Nonsense; the opportunity is knocking at your door now; don't let it get away, it may not come back. What, where is it? Why, can't you see it? Let me show it to you, just as plain as the sun. There is a piece of vacant property on Los Angeles street between Second and Third, which is right in the heart of the wholesale district, 75x150 feet, just ripe for a building, and you can buy this for $850 per foot. Look over the whole street closely, and see if it is not the cheapest piece on the street.

Don't care for that, eh? That is a mighty fine piece, it will make you rich in a year. People are getting very hard to please these days; they want the earth with a fence around it. WELL, I have another piece on Ninth st., you know, that great cross street all paved from Figueroa to Central; this is a corner near San Pedro, 65x177, small improvements, but think of the prospects; and all for $25,000. Grab it. How about Figueroa, that interest you? Guess it does. Great street, that, and let me tell you, listen closely; I have a corner, 64x123, improved, paying nearly 7 per cent., located right close to where Harriman is going to build a tunnel; we know, because we sold his agent some property adjoining this. We are only asking $40,000 for this corner.

There is another piece on the same street, near Tenth, with two houses on it, 60x165, at only $500 per foot.

A lovely little Xmas present, done up in a nice little parcel of pressed brick and concrete, consisting of six stores and basement, and 70-room hotel upstairs, 125 feet frontage on E. Second st., near the Merchants' National Bank. When the present lease expires it will pay 9 per cent. net; how is that for an investment and gift, which will last forever, and will never be forgotten. Price $80,000, $80,000, $80,000.

Well, I am getting tired of spouting these good things to you. Come in and see us, it is easier to talk than write. And let me beg of you not to let this year pass away, or these opportunities escape you, and I can assure you that this Xmas and every other will be marked with great success and happiness.

MERRY XMAS TO ALL.
from the
METZLER INVESTMENT CO.
Los Angeles and San Francisco.
402 Stimson Building. 23

MY MAGAZINE, "INVESTING FOR PROFit," (which I'll send free) is worth $10 a copy to any man who intends to invest any money, however small; who has money invested unprofitably, or who can save $5 or more per month, but who hasn't learned the art of investing for profit.

It demonstrates the REAL earning power of money—the knowledge financiers and bankers hide from the masses.

It shows how to invest small sums and how to make them grow into fortunes—the actual possibilities of intelligent investments.

It reveals the enormous profits bankers make and shows how one can make the same profits safely.

It explains HOW stupendous fortunes are made and WHY they are made—how $1000 grows to $22,000.

To introduce my magazine write me NOW, mention this paper and I'll send it SIX MONTHS FREE.

EDITOR GREGORY,
77 Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

W. J. POWER & CO.—
Grocery store, Temple st., fine location for business; clean stock and nice fixtures; steady trade; no credit; owner desires to sell at once and will accept clear lots or discount for cash; invoice about $1500.

SOUTHWEST.
Fine grocery business, located in a splendid residence district; stock and fixtures are valued at $3500; owner will invoice; excellent opportunity to engage in the business; will consider clear lots as part payment.

GROCERY AND MARKET.
Close in, on west side, splendid location; rooming-house district; this is a clean grocery stock, and there is a steady cash trade; neat paying meat market in connection; no soliciting; invoice about $1500.
"SEE US FOR BARGAINS."
142 S. Broadway. Home A1046. Main 2354. 23

A VERY REMARKABLE OPPORTUNITY for a man with $500 to engage in manufacturing a staple building material, the demand for which is increasing every day, everywhere; profit averages 100 per cent.; no risk, no partnership; control of business entirely in your own hands; can be established in any town; presents unusual advantages to a carpenter, stone mason, brick-layer, architect, builder or contractor, although previous experience is absolutely unnecessary, and any one can engage in it; one man in Indiana did a business of $15,000 the first year and doubled it the next year on an original investment of $500, and this is but one of many similar successes. Full particulars and unquestioned references to those who show evidence of being in earnest. Address P.O. BOX 770, South Bend, Ind.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Hotel of 27 rooms, furnished, for sale or rent; good location.
Machine shop and garage, $2300; good lease on building.
Grocery store, restaurant, book and art store, drug store at invoice price.
COUNTRY PROPERTY.
60-acre orange grove, horses and farming implements, $60,000.
130 acres, with $20,000 crop, $80,000.
Tract of land, close in, for subdivision.
ANDREWS-VARNER REALTY CO.,
Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—
BILLIARD PARLOR AND POOLROOM.
If you are looking for a good, pleasant and substantial paying business, which nets 50 per cent. profits on the investment; we can offer you one of the most complete and luxuriously furnished billiard and pool parlors on the Coast, at a reasonable price.
Do not bother investigating unless you mean business and you have about $10,000 cash at your command.
A thorough investigation invited.
Call Room 13, 206½ S. B'WAY. 22

FOR SALE—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
Hotel of 27 rooms, furnished, for sale or rent; good location.
Machine shop and garage, $2300; good lease on building.
Grocery store, restaurant, book and art store, drug store at invoice price.
COUNTRY PROPERTY.
60-acre orange grove, horses and farming implements, $60,000.
130 acres, with $20,000 crop, $80,000.
Tract of land, close in, for subdivision.
ANDREWS-VARNER REALTY CO.,
Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—
CIGAR STANDS.
RESTAURANTS.
LIVERY STABLES.
SALOONS.
LAUNDRY ROUTES.
GROCERY, A BARGAIN.
$2560; most profitable store in south part of city; great sacrifice for quick sale; this is a real live business taking $60 daily; satisfactory reasons for selling.
For Business Opportunities,
HEBER & COOPER,
111 S. Broadway. 23

TO REAL ESTATE AND OTHER CLASSified Advertisers: The forthcoming Midwinter Number of The Times, to be issued Jan. 1, 1907, will be a splendid medium for the exploitation of attractive real estate offerings. Thousands of copies will be mailed by citizens of Southern California to friends abroad, who are figuring on emigrating to the Southwest. The rate will be 2c per word for classified announcements to run in the magazine section of this special issue. "Liner" copy will be received up to and including Dec. 27.

$15,000 BUYS A 2-3 INTEREST IN AN established mercantile and transportation business in Eastern Washington, which earned 40 per cent. last season and is improving each year; situated 3000 feet above sea level, making it an especially good location for any one with throat or lung trouble; have good business reasons for selling out; this could be handled nicely by two parties; business will bear closest investigation. W. W. STEVENS, Waterville, Wash.

FOR SALE—A FINE GROCERY BUSINESS, on W. Washington st., at a bargain; will invoice stock and fixtures and take half cash, balance two years at 7 per cent. FRED MERTZ, with
C. M. DU VERNET,
Main 5363. 216-17-18 Fay Bldg. A8769.
22

FOR SALE—
A FIRST-CLASS CASH GROCERY BUSINESS AVERAGING $2300 A MONTH. WILL GIVE 3-YEAR LEASE WITH 6-ROOM FLAT OVER STORE FOR $35 PER MONTH; PRICE $3500, OR WILL SELL HORSES, WAGON, FIXTURES, GOOD WILL AND INVOICE; WILL SELL TO NO ONE BUT A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT BUSINESS MAN.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
308-10 TRUST BLDG., 2D AND SPRING STS.

WANTED—A PARTY TO PROMOTE A COMpany to develop 2500 acres of the best hemp and cocoanut land in the Philippine Islands. References given and required. Address PLANT, San Francisco Office Times, 779 Market st.

MUST SELL—
My billiard and poolroom with best location in city for a cigar stand, cheap rent; also cheap living rooms, if desired. $500 will handle this and we will show you a good paying business. This will surely appeal to you if you are looking for a snap.
Investment Department 2,
JONES & RYDER LAND COMPANY,
218 West Third St. 23

WANTED—A GOOD MAN TO PROMOTE one of the best paying articles ever introduced on the market; with little capital, to right man; this is no fake; if you do not mean business do not reply. Address K, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 23

BUSINESS CHANCES— Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

Good paying grocery business; low rent, long lease; will invoice about $6000; conducted by present owner ten years; he wishes to embark in another line; situated on one of the main thoroughfares of Los Angeles. Here is an opportunity to make money from the start, but it must be taken advantage of at once, as the owner does not wish to sell unless he can do so in time to enter the other business. If you are interested in a grocery business, it will pay you to investigate this.

Drug store; old established; right in town; business will average $4500 a month, which can be greatly increased; inventory about $15,000; call at office for further particulars.

General store in suburban town within 15 minutes of Los Angeles. About $7000 will buy it. This is a genuine money maker. Call and see us about it.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
5th floor Collins Bldg., 313 W. 3rd. 23

AS WE ARE PREPARING TO LEAVE THE city, we will sell our established real estate and brokerage office at a very low figure. Our bank books will show that this office has been clearing over $500 per month for past year. Our commission men who have been with us a long time will remain. This office is in one of the best buildings, and has always been run under its present name (no individual names) so that the business and its reputation will not be affected by changing hands. This is a strictly legitimate proposition and will stand a thorough investigation. Price $500. We will turn over all our present deals, of which one alone should more than return your investment. Address R, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WE SHOULD LIKE AN IMMEDIATE INterview with some gentleman who has $10,000 to invest in a strictly legitimate proposition, where your money remains under your own control and which will give you, besides 8 per cent. interest, one-third the gross profits, which will exceed $15,000 the first year. Besides you have actual assets for every dollar spent.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
314-315 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG. 23

23

FOR SALE—WE CAN SELL YOU ONE-half interest in business located on Spring street, clearing $800 per month; exceptionally fine 5 year lease. Owner pledges himself to re-invest $1000 in the business. A business with a great future and one we will be glad to have you investigate.
LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
314-15 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—TRANSFER AND TRUCK BUSiness, old established business; will stand the most rigid investigation; 10 horses, 6 wagons, harnesses, other things too numerous to mention; will sell the whole business for $2500 or half interest for $1250, to the right man.
Investment Department 1,
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 W. Third St.

FOR SALE—
THE FIRST OF THE YEAR
offers exceptional opportunities for acquiring a good business, as that is the time when most houses close the year's business; now is the time to investigate; business men with capital should consult us for business opportunities of merit.
ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Fifth floor Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third st. 22

FOR SALE—THE PALMS.
THE PALMS.
THE PALMS.
150 feet of frontage on the business street, 4th street, for a short time at less than $10 per foot. This includes a choice corner and inside property, at a figure less than adjoining property in the block. Palm will double in the next year, and business property will be cheap at $50 a front foot. Get in on the ground. Call and let us show you.
PACIFIC MUTUAL REALTY CO.,
606 S. Spring st.
Home 9515; Sunset, Broadway 2369. 23

WANTED—FOR OUR MANY EASTERN friends, some already here, others on the way, and still others who have written us they are coming this winter and want us to find for them business propositions in various lines. WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER? We have recently made some good sales, and CAN sell your business if all right. Write us full description or better still, come in and tell us all about it. Investment Department, PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE CO., 211-15 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE, LARGE CORNER GROcery, West Pico street; clean stock, fine location, good receipts, horse and wagon included; price $1400. Will invoice.

Also another bargain grocery on West Jefferson, connected with old established meat market; rent $20 month; large store, full clean stock; price $1250, or will invoice and discount 10 per cent.

COTINO REALTY CO.,
23 508 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. B'way.

FOR EXCHANGE—
—$10,000 TO $12,000—
Big paying hardware business; principal street; low rent; long lease. If you have good city real estate and want a good business, see this at once. See me for other bargains.
H. P. ERNST, room 213 Tajo Bldg., Cor. First and Broadway. 23

FOR $15,000.
Will sell half interest in an established and substantial business monopoly, which has paid for years 25 per cent. on the par value of stock; good reason for selling; can refer to every bank and business house in the city; terms if desired; purchaser may take active position as co-manager; good salary. The best business opportunity in Los Angeles. Address Z, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

J. E. TETLOW, 434 S. HILL.
Restaurant and lunch counter, lease, clearing $200 monthly, $1500, part cash.
Restaurant and lunch counter, 3 living-rooms, furnished, cheap rent, $800.
Restaurant and lunch counter, money maker, $900.
Fruit, cigars and candy store, cheap rent, corner, good stock, $1000.
Small lunch counter and tables, lease, only $350, part cash.
For a business of any kind see J. E. TETLOW, 434 S. Hill.

I HAVE JUST RECEIVED $10,000 FROM the sale of real estate, and desire to become associated with a few people able to invest equal amount of money as myself, for the purpose of forming a company to buy certain lands and secure valuable options on acreage, which will bear closest investigation; money can be trebled in few months; full particulars will be furnished at personal interview, when business references will be given and required. Real estate agents, or people dealing through agents, need not reply to this advertisement. Address P, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—CIGAR STAND, WELL LOcated, doing good business; best reason for selling; no bonus. Apply to OWNER, 151 N. Los Angeles st.

$40,000—IF YOU DESIRE TO STEP INTO the best business in the best city in Northern California and own at the same time the best two-story brick building in that city, you can do so for that amount of money. Wholesale and retail grocery business, selling over $75,000 worth of goods per year; building alone will pay 10 per cent, rentals on $40,000. See or write to D. N. HONN, 607½ E. 31th street, Los Angeles, Cal. 23

CIGAR STAND AND 3-CHAIR BARBER parlor, splendid location and clearing $150 per month; clean, agreeable business that anybody can do; you run cigar stand and collect from barber parlor; fine fixtures throughout; good stock of cigars and tobaccos; price $500; this place cost $642 to put it in; I will take part cash, the balance monthly payments. Call 355 S. HILL ST., room 1, owner. 23

WANT A MAN WHO IS STEADY, RELIAble and willing to learn to purchase an interest and become a partner in old-established cash real estate and business chance business; this business has cleared from $250 to $300 per month for the past 1½ years; duties easily acquired, as owner will teach you the business; cash required $500. Call 355 S. HILL ST., room 1; bank references given. 22

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET; FINE LOCAtion, close to select residence trade; room designed especially for market in erecting building; good lease, low rent; average business about $1800 per month. Horses, wagons and complete equipment. A snap at $750 for quick sale. Owner going East. Investment Department, PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE CO., 211-15 Laughlin Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
WASHINGTON STREET.
WASHINGTON STREET.
WASHINGTON STREET.
30 feet by 135, a vacant lot, west of number 1660 and east of Barber Carpet Weaving Co., $3000. Agents will receive commission. Apply 401 WEST WASHINGTON ST. Phone West 1444. 22

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN REAL estate and insurance business, $400. W. H. CHANDLER, 431 Citizens' Bank Bldg., Third and Main sts. 23

Classified Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

$600 BUYS INTEREST IN FINE OFFICE business, being run by two congenial young men, who desire third party of about their own age (30 years) to join them. Can positively show business is clearing $500 per month. Not asking any good will, but want agreeable young fellow who is willing to adopt our motto, "Get the money." Address R, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 23

LUMBER—I HAVE A GOOD SAWMILL, capacity 25 million feet daily, logging outfit and control, 15 million feet Oregon pine and redwood timber, near San Francisco. Want partner with capital. Good opening for eastern man wishing to enter business here; experience not required. C. A. MACOMBER, 2112 Pine st., San Francisco. 30

WE WANT A FEW ASSOCIATES TO JOIN US IN DEVELOPING A RICH COPPER PROPERTY. HAVE A 60-FOOT LEDGE, WHICH CAN BE PUT ON A BIG PAYING BASIS IN 60 DAYS. SEE MACFARLAND, 404 LAUGHLIN BLDG. MAIN 244, A1961. 23

FOR SALE—FOUR YEARS' LEASE, ON fine brick store and basement; dimensions 25x90; basement has cement floor and electric lighted; best proposition on E. 5th, bet. Maple ave. and San Pedro, south side. This is a snap and consideration is $250 cash; rent is only $75 per month. Immediate possession. Address M, 306 E. 5TH. 23

A MODERNLY APPOINTED DELICATESSEN store, costing $1500 to fit up; has, and is now doing a good business. Owner cleared $2000 in 8 months. Must sell owing to sickness. You will be agreeably surprised if you will only investigate. Price $850, (need not be all cash.) EYMANN REALTY CO., 111 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE. FIRST-CLASS location, good lease, reasonable rent; fine trade; corner with large street car traffic and much transferring; there are always crowds of people waiting for the cars; this is a fine opportunity for a profitable business. ANGELUS REALTY CO., 818 Delta Bldg., 428 S. Spring. F7680. 23

FOR SALE—ELEGANT GROCERY AND general merchandise store, something you'll be proud to do business in; clears $150 a month above expenses; will sell at invoice; ill health reason for selling. Look this up. You can't miss it. Address R, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — REAL ESTATE BUSINESS self taught; complete course, $5. Puts you on the road to wealth and comfort; send for free copy of THE REALTY INSTRUCTOR, "The little schoolmaster in the Science of Real Estate." W. A. CARNEY, 433 Stimson Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING GENERAL store for money invested in state; only 60 miles from this city, about $4000 to $5000 required, will guarantee $300 per month profit. Come in and investigate. J. A. MOORE, 211 Fay Bldg. 23

CORPORATION LAWYER, HIGHEST standing, will assist in obtaining capital in any good thing and also attend to the incorporating and drafting by-laws and instructing secretary. Address N, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 23

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO GET INTO illuminating advertising business, and act as secretary and treasurer. Corporation organized, valuable patents, attractive and entirely new. Address N, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 23

SEND TODAY FOR "ADVERTISERS' Pocket Guide" FREE. It will interest you. Contains valuable information. Bargain lists for advertising in papers and magazines. E. W. M'AFEE, 428 Laughlin Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. 'Phones Ex. 247, Main 1617. We represent Guenther, Bradford & Co., Chicago. 23

FOR SALE—STOCK; FIRST-CLASS PROPOSITION for investment in furniture manufacturing concern. Our orders being far in excess of our capacity, compels us to build larger factory. To do this, have increased capital stock to $50,000. Par value of stock, $100. Non-assessable. CROSBY FURNITURE COMPANY, Riverside, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED RESTAURANTS

$3000—Elegant, high-class in every respect, capacity 130; daily receipts $130 to $200; lease 3½ years; none better.

$4500—Swell restaurant, clears $400 a month, rent only $100 with 4 years' lease; fine dining-room.

$1250—Neat, clean, well located, well arranged, fine trade, rent only $40; one of the best of its class.

J. C. OLIVER,
142 S. Broadway.
23

FOR SALE—LEASE AND SUPPLIES OF auto business, centrally located, elegant trade; reliable party can have $1000 worth of saleable supplies, etc., for $400 and an established business. Am owner and want to sell direct to buyer. No agents. Address N, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 27

GREAT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—For bright young man to invest $5000 to $10,000 in the best real estate, banking, brokerage business in best town in Nevada, now paying 2 per cent. per month; a salaried position can be had with company to a hustler. Address M, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — PRIVATE BOARDING-HOUSE netting $100 a month; rent $30; snap for the right party; will sell for $400 cash; well furnished; excellent patronage; 3 blocks to business center; near Angels' Flight; high, sightly, healthy; what more can you ask. 246 S. BUNKER HILL. 25

FOR SALE—A SWELL, UP TO DATE MERCHANT tailor business, stock and fixtures; also lease. Centrally located on Spring st. A fine opportunity for one desiring a paying business. Reason for selling, owner has other interests. Apply 505 DELTA BLDG., L. A. 23

FOR SALE—BUSINESS THAT HAS MERIT, located in the center of the busiest part of Los Angeles; net profits $230 monthly; sales all cash; no expense delivering goods; man or woman can handle business; price $2800. See my agent, B. F. WRIGHT, 612 Grant Bldg.

PARTY OR PARTIES (WITH MEANS) TO help form company to fish for halibut in deep waters, off San Pedro. Am experienced successful, eastern fisherman and dealer. I will put money in it and can prove it's better than gold mines. RENSHAW, 1001 Ingraham st.

WANT TO MEET A PARTY WITH $5000 to $15,000 to take an interest in a good and safe paying manufacturing business, which will make one of the largest of its kind. Would guarantee 8 per cent. on money invested, and give position. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 23

SAY, ARE YOU FROM MISSOURI?—

Have you got from $100 to ... and nerve enough to invest it if shown a business chance that will earn you from 10 per cent. to 50 per cent. monthly on what you invest? Hot air specialists need not apply, and only real money talks at a personal interview. Address O, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—AT INVOICE, A NEAT CLEAN corner grocery, stock and fixtures rent $25; established 2 years; doing a good paying business, mostly a counter trade; no old stock to work off; splendid neighborhood; stock and fixtures will invoice about $1500. This is a bona fide bargain and will bear strictest investigation. This business sells for cash only. No agents wanted. See VICTOR H. TUTTLE, of the R. L. Craig Co. about it. 23

FOR SALE—A TIMES NEWSPAPER ROUTE in Boyle Heights. This route is netting present owner $1500 to $2000 a year. About $2800 will swing it. $2000 cash, balance in a lot, or cottage and lot. Horse and buggy goes with the route. This is a real opportunity for somebody. Best of reasons for selling. Address at once, O, box 165, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—CORNER GROCERY; CLEAN, fresh stock; established trade; 3 living-rooms in connection; fine place to run home-made bread; rent $30; landlord takes this out in trade; stock, fixtures, furniture, gas range, etc., all for $600. Owner has other interests and will sacrifice for quick sale. See owner 1039 W. FIRST ST. 23

FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING RESTAURANT in the city for the money invested, will net $200 every month; only $650. Must sell, will make terms. New range, 11 large tables, watch it run for a few days and be convinced. If you are from Missouri we'll show you. CREAGER, 605 Chamber of Commerce. Home A1138. 23

WANTED—

Well equipped manufacturing concern is in position to handle the manufacture and sale of additional lines. What have you? Nothing but first-class article will be considered. Give full particulars for reply. Address R, box 72 TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET; FINE AND A snap; large room, 5 cutting blocks, 3 large racks, ice box and all tools; fine-looking room, lot of show plants, 2 horses, 2 wagons, living-room in rear; business from $55 to $70 per day. Price, $800. Call Monday morning to HORACE G. HAMILTON REALTY CO., 300-301-302 Fay Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—

IF YOU WISH TO SELL

your business or interest other parties in it, the first of the year is the best time to do it; this is the time when most people wish to change; come in and see us about it.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Fifth floor Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third st.
23

$2000—RESTAURANT WITH LIQUOR LICENSE in temperance city; clear profit of $350; can run the business and handle the cash for a week before buying; we get 10c per glass for our beer, and wine. This is the safest investment in Southern California.

LONGSTRETH & GOUGH,
23 213 S. Broadway, Room 130.

GENTLEMAN, OR GENTLEMAN AND wife, to join myself and wife on business trip of meeting members leading fraternal organization throughout Northern States and Canada to New York. Remunerative and pleasant journey. References exchanged. Small capital necessary. Personal interview only. Address R, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — WHOLESALE CANDY BUSINESS, price $2000; worth double; well located, cheap rent. For particulars address R, box 48, TIMES OFFICE. 23

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—$600, CASH, BALANCE TO BE made out of business, buys well established business, will give profitable employment for man, wife and children. Write at once. LOCK BOX 561, Whittier, Cal. 23

$7500 BUYS FINE MEAT MARKET AND clean stock of groceries, fixtures and delivery wagons. Good location and established paying trade guaranteed. Part city property might be taken. Address P, box 34, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—FEW PARTIES TO BUY STOCK from $500 to $1000 up to $5000, to start high grade amusement novelty, attractive; nothing like it, great money maker; cost $25,000 to produce; money guaranteed, paying permanent position. Address P.O. BOX 712, Los Angeles, Cal. 23

WANTED — A LADY WITH MEANS TO take management of dermatology combined with health and pleasure institution, conducted on new lines; headquarters finest in United States; this is an exceptional opportunity for right party, only a personal interview renders appreciation. P.O. BOX 712, Los Angeles. 23

VALUABLE ECONOMIC COMMODITY FOR every household; also hotel and hospital. Required by many tradesmen and professions. Very profitable. $1000 will establish exclusive enterprise. Investor's time not required. Must be upright. Address P, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING restaurants and delicacy stores in the city, with a nice four hundred and fifty dollar soda fountain and nice candy trade; will have to come and see it to appreciate; year's lease, rent only $35 per month. Fine steel range; also fine gas range, cost three hundred, connected. Will sell for $1500. Part or time if desired, if secured; have too much other business to attend to. Call at 1412 W. PICO ST. No other restaurant near. 23

WE OFFER FOR SALE A GUARANTEED bank charter if taken at once.

Also a controlling interest in 2 national banks outside of Los Angeles.

These are guaranteed propositions.

Address M, box 37, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIVE GENTLEMEN WITH $1000 each to invest in local nickel-in-the-slot enterprise that is paying 15 per cent. per annum; dividends payable monthly. Unlimited possibilities. Books open for inspection. Address N, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — STEAM LAUNDRY; well established business; price $4500; located in growing Southern California town; will take property improved or unimproved for part or all; balance on easy terms. Address N, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF EIGHT-ROOM house at 1055 S. Figueroa st.; a bargain; rooms all rented; also cigar stand, doing fine business; will sell or exchange for lot or payment on house and lot. Call or address 1055 S. FIGUEROA ST. 25

A YOUNG MAN WITH FIFTEEN TO twenty thousand, who understands merchandising, can get into one of the best businesses in the city, state age, experience and give references; no agents need apply. Address L, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—

Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica. Hotel and grounds are now open for inspection.

For particulars write to

PACIFIC IMPROVEMENT CO.,
1592 Geary Street, San Francisco, Cal. 29

FOR SALE—$600, AUTOMOBILE SUPPLY and repair shop, well located, rent $30 month with lease. You know they are making money. Sickness the cause. E. J. MERCEREAU, with V. E. Stockwell & Co., A2814; Main 1589; 304 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE — LONG BEACH CASH GROCERY; no soliciting on a prominent corner, one block from new postoffice site; long lease; rent reasonable; average sales $65; stock and fixtures, $3000. Address 71 ATLANTIC AVE., Long Beach.

$650 BUYS GROCERY IN A FINE LOCATION; clean stock, computing scales, wall cases, large Gurney refrigerator; rent $20, including living-rooms and barn; investigate for genuine bargain. 2112½ CENTRAL AVE. 23

START MAIL ORDER BUSINESS; SELL goods by mail; cash orders; big profits; conducted by anyone anywhere; our plan positively successful; absolute satisfaction guaranteed; write for free book. CENTRAL SUPPLY CO., Kansas City, Mo.

RESTAURANTS—I HAVE 23 RESTAURANTS, very cheap; best bargains city; good leases; fine location; good chance for restaurant men looking for snaps. Call, get our list; no trouble to show these snaps. TUCKER & MARKS, 125 E. Second st. 23

FOR SALE—$1500, BAKERY AND DELICACY store, corner location, 12 years established, doing a splendid business. Owner retiring; anyone looking for a business of this kind would do well to investigate this. Address L, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

OPPORTUNITY FOR BUSINESS MAN TO get advantageous holding in Nevada gold mine. A little development work will furnish shipping ore. Work already done indicates a big mine. Phone A6074, or call ROOM 432, PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—BUSINESS; ACT QUICKLY; retail grocery stock and long time lease, best of locations; here is your chance to get in on the ground floor. See GEO. WHITELEATHER, with A. O. Kent, on Moneta near Marshall. South 2509, Home B9355. 25

FOR SALE—$800, BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY, a paying and increasing business in a growing part of Pasadena, everything in shape to step right into business. GEM CITY REALTY CO., 335 N. Lake, Pasadena. 23

$10,000; GENTS FURNISHINGS, CLOTHING and shoe business in prosperous town, 15 miles of city, doing a business of $23,000 a year. For sale at cost of stock and fixtures; for cash; ill health cause of sale. Particulars, 3 BYRNE BLDG. Main 3715; A5259. 24

LAUNDRY ROUTE FOR SALE WITH TWO horses, wagon and harness; reliable steam laundry clearing $30 per week and up; owner will teach you the route and business one week; price $375; clean, easy work. Call 355 S. HILL ST., room 1. 23

FIRST-CLASS DRUG BUSINESS AND realty centrally located on corner, price $22,500, or will sell realty for $10,500 and lease buildings for 2 years at $1000 per annum; full particulars of "PESTLE," care Times Office. 29

GROCERY—DOING $25 PER DAY; NO DELIVERING; lease 1½ years; one living-room; corner; owner must sell this week; rent $22.50. Investigate. No agents. Owner, G. W. ADAMS. Phone Main 9276. 1623 E. Ninth st. 23

TIMBER, TIMBER, TIMBER—

Parties who wish to secure a large tract of timber land in a body at reasonable prices will do well to communicate with or see D. N. HONN, at 607½ E. Sixth street, Los Angeles.

INVENTOR MUST HAVE MONEY TO PROTECT patent having commercial value equal to the telephone; U. S. patent applied for; first promoters are those that reap the harvest; investigate. Address R, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. 23

AUTOMOBILE AND BICYCLE SALES AND repair business; biggest money-maker in city; small capital required in business with an expert repair man; part interest where your money will double in two months. 319 S. SPRING, Room 12.

GROCERIES, NOTIONS, LIGHT HARDWARE, horse wagon, cheap rent, living-rooms, good trade, will sell right; take Hollywood car, transfer to Elysian Park car, get off at Effie st., see OWNER, corner Effie and Edgar st.

SUBURBAN FANCY GROCERY AND GENERAL store, soda fountain and swell ice cream parlor in rear, clear net over $500 monthly, sell at less than $4000, next door to postoffice, busy city. See PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—MACHINE SHOP DOING A business of $500 to $700 a month, rent $40; price $2200; invoice $3300, must be sold on account of disagreement of partners. Call on JOHN W. BROWN, 453½ S. Broadway, room 43.

FOR SALE — FINE GROCERY, DAILY sales from $35 to $75, exclusively cash trade, no soliciting, rent $30, price $1500 or invoice; also nice clean stock of groceries and fixtures; price $450, invoice about $550. Call on JOHN W. BROWN, 452½ S. Broadway, room 43.

FOR SALE—A TIMES ROUTE, PAYING $150 per month. This route will bear the closest investigation. Owner selling on account of sickness.

LONGSTRETH & GOUGH,
23 213 S. Broadway, Room 130.

FOR SALE—AN A1 GROCERY IN SOUTHWEST, doing good business and has fine location; on account of sickness will sell at invoice.

LONGSTRETH & GOUGH,
23 213 S. Broadway, Room 130.

$2300—GROCERY STORE, CLEARING $300 per month; this includes the buildings and lot, also $1000 stock groceries, horse and wagon. This is a good one.

LONGSTRETH & GOUGH,
23 213 S. Broadway, Room 130.

WHOLESALE MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, growing; established, incorporated; an interest can be bought reasonable; investigation extended to those that mean business; legitimate, $2750. Address O, box 142, TIMES OFFICE. 23

ELEGANT GENTEEL DELICACY AND light groceries, choice location, well established, increasing trade, 2 nice living-rooms and desirable lease, $550. I. D. BARNARD, 138 S. Broadway.

DESIRABLE RESTAURANT, OUTSKIRTS of town, place of very great resort; coining money; will bear fullest investigation. A very choice bargain, $350. I. D. BARNARD, 138 S. Broadway. 23

FINE BAKERY AND CAFE, SOUTHWEST, strictly cash trade, clearing $250 month; retiring from business. Exceptional bargain and desirable lease. $2000. I. D. BARNARD, 138 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN WITH means to take interest in and full charge of complete metal stamping plant. Good opening for the right party. Apply W. H. OBEAR, 408 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 23

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

$3500 ROOMING-HOUSE, 42 ROOMS, CLEARING over $300 per month; steam heated, running hot and cold water; rent $250 per month, 4 years lease. DELONG & CO., 205½ S. Main, room 9. 23

$4500—RESTAURANT IN TEMPERANCE city, with liquor license; doing $100 cash business daily; swell fixtures, 5 years' lease; rent $100. Inquire of DELONG & CO., 205½ S. Main, room 9. 23

$500 WILL HANDLE THE BEST LITTLE wholesale and retail fruit and produce business in Pasadena; plenty of business for the right man. Address box 78, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 23

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED PAINTING, decorating and sign painting business, cheap, taken at once; good reason for selling. H. M. BENNETT CO., 253 Huntington Bldg. 23

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT. 3 LIVING-rooms overhead; excellent opportunity for man and wife; cheap rent, only $15 a month. Will consider exchange. Call Monday, see OWNER, 412 WALL STREET. 23

SUITABLE BUSINESS FOR MAN AND woman, clearing enough to pay for itself in 5 months, for sale quick. If you are workers and have $500 cash, apply to P. O. BOX 374, SANTA ANA, CAL.

INVESTMENT OF $1000; REGULAR NET monthly income $129; commencing next February; careful impartial investigation proves this to be perfectly safe. WM. ALLEN, 2810 Wesley ave., Los Angeles. 23

WILL SELL MY SMALL BUSINESS, THAT clears $3 to $4 per day, to the first party with $25; energetic party, by soliciting, could easily make $5 day. 411 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 23

DENTIST HAVING OLD ESTABLISHED business, about $3000 pear year, in town of about 12,000, would sell right if taken at once; good reason for selling. H. M. BENNETT CO., 253 Huntington Bldg. 23

$25 PER WEEK GUARANTEED TO THE party that will buy my butter and buttermilk route, horse and wagon and fine line of customers; price $500. Address M, box 40, TIMES OFFICE. 23

THE RIGHT MAN WHO CAN COMMAND $14,000, has an opportunity to buy an established business, which with proper management will net $15,000 a year. A., ROOM 227, 142 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED LUMBER yard in this city, with stock, buildings, teams, switch, etc., land can be bought or leased Address N, box 93, TIMES OFFICE. 23

$1000 WILL BUY YOU A ONE-HALF INTEREST in a clean business that will stand investigation; running $100 weekly; references required. Address M, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 23

INCORPORATED COMPANY CONTROLLING important building material on the Pacific Coast has ground-floor opening for good business man who can invest $1500; investigate. Address L, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 23

$1000—INVESTED IN A HIGH-CLASS commercial business will earn $5,000 in 12 months. Write for particulars. HOME GAS MACHINE MFG. CO., 412—55 Dearborn, Chicago. 23

16 WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, BRIGHT and sunny, close in on Olive street. Owner must sell. For this week only, $550, $300 cash. KLEINMAN-AUSTIN REALTY CO., 223 Mercantile Place. 23

TRANSFER BUSINESS; ON ACCOUNT OF going away I will sell 5 horses, 3 wagons, for less than price of horses; good stand and office; chance of a lifetime to go into good business. Address M, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A RELIABLE MAN WITH some capital in a business where he can make himself useful and clear $100 a month; no experience required; business established ten years. 319 S. SPRING, Room 12. 23

$325 TAKES BUILDING, INCLUDING TWO living-rooms and entire stock of groceries, cigars and tobacco, fruit and ice cream stand; ground rent, $6; must go East. See owner, 1369 S. MAIN. 23

TAILOR SHOP FOR SALE—GOOD TRADE established; good locality, low rent, good thing for the right man; only $300; also furniture of 5-room cottage for sale cheap. Apply after Sunday. 109 N. BOYLE AVE. 23

$5000, GROCERY AND HARDWARE BUSINESS, nice clean stock; sales $20 per month; will sell at invoice and take some property as part payment. Inquire of DELONG & CO., 205½ S. Main st., room 9. 23

WE CAN FIND YOU A BUYER FOR ANYthing and have customers waiting. We buy, sell and exchange. List your real estate and business with DONOVAN & HUNT, Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway, rooms 437-8. 25

WANTED — LAUNDRY ROUTE WITH good laundry; will not consider small route; will trade lot or equity in cottage; write, stating particulars. Address O, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—FIVE MILES FROM CITY hall, new modern six-room brick building, stores below, offices above; rents for over $200 a month; price $21,000. A. K. CRAWFORD, 301 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE DOING $175 a day rent, $30 per month; invoice $3000; I got this store in trade and have no time to run it, will sell for less than invoice, part cash; no agents. Address R, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OR TRADE, AT A BARGAIN, a second store doing a good business and in good location; not selling on account of sickness. Come and see. 5223 S. PARK AVE. 23

$350 WILL BUY A WELL FURNISHED OFfice and business, good location, doing a business of $150 to $200 per month; will pay to investigate, either lady or gentleman. 206½ S. BROADWAY, room 26. 23

FOR SALE — ESTABLISHED WALL PAPER, paint and art materials business, in thriving seaport town; doing good trade; owner desires to engage in other lines. Address M, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—ELEGANT CENTRALLY LOCATED fruit and produce business, fully equipped and making big money; great bargain, as I am forced to go North. Address M, box 12, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE GOOD PROPERTY up to $10,000 to trade for a business; want something that is paying and that will stand investigation. Address N, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 23

EXTRAORDINARY OPENING FOR MAN of good reference to invest $2500 in corporated company and take salaried position at large monthly salary; rare chance. See PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg. 27

GENTEEL LUNCH COUNTER AND RESTAURANT. ½ interest, choice location, rent $18. 2 living rooms making money, very desirable. Bargain, $200. I. D. BARNARD, 138 South Broadway.

DRY GOODS AND LARGE NOTION store, outskirts of town; excellent trade; rent only $30; two fine living rooms. Bargain, $1600. I. D. BARNARD, 138 South Broadway.

PHOTOGRAPH SUPPLY BUSINESS AND gallery, paying fine. Town population 3500. $800 buys, will consider real estate or outdoor business of any sort. PHOTO STORE, Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS LIVERY BUSINESS, fine new barn, well stocked and doing good business, long lease. If you want a good business see SMITH REALTY CO., Rm. 441, Chamber of Commerce. 23

WE HAVE FOR SALE FOR FEW DAYS only, one of city's most up-to-date barber shops, $18 month; lease and can positively prove same is clearing $350 to $500 monthly. Particulars at 217 W. THIRD ST., room 1. 23

POOLROOM, BEST LOCATION IN CITY; 4 years' lease; low rent; 10 finest pool tables; must be sold; big bargain; part cash. Full particulars. LEUSCHNER & CO., 621 S. Main st. 23

$200 BUYS OLD-ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE business; beautiful offices; low rents, will pay $150 per month; experience unnecessary; owner compelled to leave State. Address R, box 19, TIMES OFFICE. 23

START A MAIL ORDER BUSINESS; WE furnish everything necessary; only few dollars required; new plan, success certain; costs nothing to investigate. MILBURN-HICKS, 258 Dearborn st., Chicago. 23

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN JOBBING and manufacturing business; staple lines, carrying large profits; present owner is expert manufacturer. Address R, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 23

$875 BUYS MY POOL ROOM CLEARING $125 to $150 per month, invoice $1500, rent $21, 4 years' established, no other pool room with 1 mile, best trade, located Westlake Park. 636 S. ALVARADO. 23

FOR SALE—HAND LAUNDRY LOCATED at 235 E. 53d, opposite car barns; 600 men at barns; can run $200 per week; all men's work; investigate at once; will sell reasonably. W. E. DAVIS. 24

WANTED—A GENTLEMAN WITH CAPITAL to put a newly patented article for ladies on the market; also a manufacturer for the same. Apply for full particulars to M. L. BAGLEY, Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR SALE—CAFE AND DELICACY STORE, choice location, extra large net profits; old established place; price $1300. P. L. SHIDELER, 214 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Home Phone A7740. 23

CIGAR STAND FOR RENT WITH FIXtures, good location with one year's lease; rent only $5 per month. I will take $20 for my lease. See GREENE, 355 S. Hill st., room 1. 23

FOR SALE—FOR A FEW HUNDRED DOLlars, we will sell you goods that you can rent steadily for nearly a hundred per cent. a month. We give you exclusive territory. Office 205 FAY BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS MEAT MARKET centrally located, doing an extra good cash business; good reason for selling; a paying proposition; investigate. Address O, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN; FEED, wood and coal business in heart of Hollywood; shows $500 month profits; will inventory about $3500. See owner, H. F. MESSER, Cahuenga and Sunset Blvd. 29

1000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50; BEST EVER offered at the price; conveniently boxed. Other printing at lowest prices. Business stationery our specialty. COOK BROS., Printers, 101 S. Broadway. 23

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; WILL SELL MY HALF interest in an established manufacturing business. Would consider city real estate in trade. It will pay you to investigate. Address O, box 180, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—$600 AUTOMOBILE SUPPLY and repair shop, well located, $30 rent with lease; all the work you can do; A BARGAIN. E. J. MERCEREAU, with V. E. Stockwell & Co., 304 Grant Bldg. A2814, Main 1589. 23

RESTAURANT ON SPRING ST., WILL NET owner $700 to $800 monthly; open all the time, liquor license, we will show this proposition if you mean business. KEYSTONE, 220 Grant Bldg. 23

TO LET—NURSERY IN GOOD LOCATION, well stocked and having fine trade, $25 month, long lease if desired. CAREW CO., corner D st., Edendale. 23

WILL SELL ½ INTEREST IN AN A-1 well established business for $1000; no bonus required; will bear investigation; references exchanged. KLEINMAN-AUSTIN REALTY CO., 223 Mercantile Place. 23

HALF INTEREST OLD ESTABLISHED real estate, office ground floor, good list of property, good place for the right party, $175. KEYSTONE, 220 Grant Bldg. A2914, Main 6712.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, RESTAURANT near Ascot Park, doing fine business, clearing $250 monthly; make me an offer. Inventory about $800. SYSONBY RESTAURANT, 5741 Central ave. 25

FOR SALE—$200; MUST SELL MONDAY, the greatest bargain ever offered in a fine paying cigar stand, centrally located, cheap rent, lease, stock and fixtures worth $350. Inquire 152 NORTH MAIN, Monday. 23

FOR SALE—$350; BIG SACRIFICE, FINE paying cigar stand, stock and fixtures are worth $400; will take ½ cash, balance from business. Address O, box 193, TIMES OFFICE. 23

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES." PHOTO studio on Broadway, receipts $200 per month during dull season; splendid chance; owner going East. 629½ SOUTH BROADWAY. 23

FOR SALE — ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY dollars buys one of the best paying lunch counters in Los Angeles. Address O, box 176, TIMES OFFICE. 23

IF TAKEN AT ONCE AT A GREAT SACrifice, grocery at 1438 South Main st. Owner leaving the city. Call Monday a.m. PHONE BROADWAY 3590. 23

A-1 GROCERY CLOSE IN LOCATION. WILL invoice about $2200. Phone Broadway 3590 or address W. H. SHOW, with Stetson-Preston Co. 23

MUST BE SOLD—$125 WILL BUY A GOOD bakery route, no hills to climb, good horse and wagon. Apply at owner, 797 CLANTON STREET. 23

FOR SALE — LIVERY STABLE. ONE OF the best in Los Angeles. Price $16,000. For particulars apply K, box 81, TIMES OFFICE. 30

FOR SALE — CIGAR STAND DOING THE best business in the city; low rent; a bargain if sold at once. KOHLHAGEN CIGAR CO., 126 East First st. 25

FOR SALE — LONG LEASE, BEST LOCATION on South Broadway, for millinery and ladies' outfitting. Address P, box 92, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LET—NICE NEW STORE ROOM, FINE location for good butcher, next to grocery. Rent no object to right party. COR. MILES AND MAIN STS. Maple ave. car. 23

FOR SALE—FOR $3000, BEAUTIFUL MILlinery parlors doing good business; would take part real estate; death reason for selling. Address M, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE—TEA AND COFFEE ROUTE, consisting of 200 good customers, horse and buggy, for $175; worth $300. It is a snap. Inquire at 814 WEST TEMPLE ST. 23

FOR SALE—$2250; 3-CHAIR BARBER SHOP and 8-tub bath-house; best location and good business; clears $350 per month. Come see OWNER, 114 E. Fifth st. 25

FIRST-CLASS GORDON PRESSMAN OR printer, can secure permanent position by investing $250 in prosperous office. 702 S. SPRING, room 218. 23

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS POOLROOM, with cigar stand and soda fountain in connection; price $5000. Address M, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR RENT—JAN. 1ST, DELICACY BUSINESS, everything complete and doing a good business; investigate this. Call at 534 TEMPLE ST. 24

A GOOD MILLINERY BUSINESS FOR SALE at Long Beach, $800, including fixtures, etc.; splendid location. Apply MRS. A. G. CHAPPEL, 129 W. Third st., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE CHANCE TO BUY FIRST-class butcher shop; owner has left city, $150 cash will handle this. Call or address afternoons, P. M. WHISLER, 962 S. Broadway. 23

NEWSPAPER FOR SALE; PAYING WEEKly newspaper in most thriving town in California; must sell for private reasons. Address M, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 27

GOOD OPENING FOR WATCHMAKER, POPulation 1250; no opposition; good bench trade; stock, $500. Address T. M. GILLENWATERS, Azusa, Cal. 26

FOR SALE—A CITY BANK CHARTER; IT has special features, you can't duplicate; price reasonable. Address O, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 23

1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSINESS CARDS, $1.50, in convenient boxes; other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSON CO., Home 2256, 121½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, CORNER 18TH ST. and Central ave., cash paying business. You can more than double the trade. Best location; making good profit. Come investigate.

FOR SALE — BOSTON BROWN BREAD business with route. Call at LAMB'S DELICATESSEN, 452 S. Broadway. E. Leidholdt. 25

WANTED—$400 AND INSIDEMAN FOR permanent, safe, good-paying business; opportunity for reliable man. Address M, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. 23

$450 BUYS BEST DELICATESSEN BUSIness in rooming-house district, selling on account of dissolving partnership. 3-year lease. 408 W. TEMPLE STREET. 23

$1500 BUYS INTEREST IN HIGHEST CLASS construction business, thoroughly established on large paying basis in Los Angeles, reference. See PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—BAKERY, ALL GOODS SOLD over counter, will sell very reasonable, good trade, living-rooms in connection. Address O, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 23

I HAVE MONEY; IT IS HUSTLING MEN and women I want; to invest $200 to $1000 and take entire charge of new branch houses. E. R. C., at home 1924 Grand ave. 24

DELICACY MUST GO AT ONCE—THIS IS a fine little place; good stand; rent $15; lease; no reasonable offer refused. Come see it today. 804 TEMPLE ST. 23

FOR SALE — CITY "TIMES" ROUTE, part cash, balance improved property, or on payments. Address N, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WE HAVE A CONFECTIONERY, ROOMing-house, extra storeroom, etc., which is best buy in city; long lease and best of reasons for selling. ROOM 1, 217 W. Third st. 23

WANTED—TO BUY SMALL BUSINESS, city or country. Write full particulars first letter. Answer today. Address M, box 71, TIMES OFFICE. 23

A SACRIFICE, RESTAURANT AND LUNCH counter; owner leaving town. See me and make an offer. NELSON MILLETT, 427 S. Hill. 23

A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT party in the restaurant business, with restaurant license. Inquire HOTEL HERMOSA, 226 and 228 E. Third. Home 5106. 23

RESTAURANT, CIGAR AND CONFECtionery for sale cheap, or will exchange for country or city property; good location for delicatessen. Call at 2416 DOWNEY AVE. 23

FOR SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED SAloon, centrally located, doing good business; very low rent; long lease; no agents. Address R, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—$675 GROCERY STOCK AND fixtures, close in with 3 living rooms in rear; rent $30, sales about $25 per day; want equity in small cottage. CLARK, 702 S. Spring. 23

WITH AN INVESTMENT OF $2000 AND A good character you can be assured of a large income in a conservative all-cash business. Address P, box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 23

THE CONTROLLING INTEREST IN A planing mill and manufacturing plant; doing good business, for sale or exchange cheap. Address R, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—GET IN ON GROUND FLOOR. Best business in San Diego for money, $5500. Owner has other interests. C. STOUT, 612 Fifth st., San Diego, Cal. 26

FOR SALE—PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE OF 4 rooms; this is a real snap if taken at once. Good location. Address O, box 198, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — CHEAP, MEAT MARKET; good trade, complete outfit; biggest bargain in Los Angeles for the money. PHONE EAST 2186 or 1645. 29

TO LET—PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO, NEWLY fitted and furnished up with fine north light; good location; W. Washington; low rent. Inquire 2102 WARNER. 23

FOR SALE—BEST BAKERY, LOCATION and oven in the city; fine proposition. Ring up BOYLE 438, any time, and then come see. 23

PARTY WITH $500 AND SERVICES CAN secure half interest in established light manufacturing cash business; big profits. Address O, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—$150 WILL BUY ESTABLISHED business will pay $150 per month; experience not necessary; owner retiring. Room 27, 223 MERCANTILE PLACE. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP; A BARGAIN; SOUVEnir postal card and printing business; lease worth more than purchase price. WHITE REALTY CO., 232 Copp Bldg. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE BUSINESS NOT over $500; must bear investigation. Will investigate any answer that gives particulars. Address O, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING BAKery in Los Angeles; want good German baker. Address P, box 35, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—FEED AND FUEL YARD. A fine location, will sell half interest, not able to handle business alone. For information call WEST 4812. 26

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Miscellaneous.

CIGAR STAND FOR SALE—312 N. MAIN ST. Good lease; cheap. See C. D. BENNETT. 23

FRUIT AND CIGAR STAND, BARGAIN, $275. J. E. TETLOW, 434 S. Hill. 24

I. D. BARNARD, 138 S. BROADWAY, WILL sell out your business for cash. 24

FOR SALE—TIMES ROUTE. ADDRESS R, box 15, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE — RETAIL BAKERY ROUTE. Apply 1007 W. FIRST ST. 24

SWAPS—
All Sorts, Big and Little.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOLD WATCH AND chain, double-barrel shotgun, six-shooter, and a fishing rod (every article new,) for a well bred 2 or 3-year-old colt, either broken or unbroken, that promises to be a good traveler. Address J. B. POUND, 124 E. Avenue 52, city. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—

Two light spring wagons, newly painted; choice $35. Coaster wheel, $10. Want harness or buggy.

MESSENGER, Prospect Park P. O., Sunset Blvd. and Rosetta st. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — WHEELER & WILson, or Singer sewing machine; want furniture, carpets, stove, bicycle, harness, buggy, horse, typewriter, or what have you? Machines rented, $1.50 per month. 416 W. 7TH. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW FALL DRESS coat, vest, size 36; Prince Albert coat, vest; new self-action revolver, $8, cost $16; tent 16x18; 2-burner Quick Meal gasoline; for furniture, carpets, or what have you? Address M, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS ON BROOKLYN ave., Highland Heights tract, value $350 each, nicely located, will exchange for good 2800-pound team, wagon and harness or will sell, ½ cash and balance terms to suit. See OWNER, 212 S. Figueroa. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for for $1600 equity in 14 acre walnut grove? Fine property and will double in value in a year.

23 C. P. DANDY, 216 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE NEW MODERN Premo reflecting camera in perfect condition, which I am willing to trade for 5x7 or 8x10 outfit. JAMES R. H. WAGNER, 222 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—TWO ANGORA cats. Also 3½ yards green crepe de chene and good broadcloth jacket. Take chickens, folding bed, or what have you? 856 EAST 38TH STREET. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—CERTIFICATE, VALUE $100, issued by Wiley B. Allen Co., to apply on any piano bought of them. Want lot. Address N, box 121, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE 5000 SHARES gilt-edge Tonopah mining stock; will trade for handsome office furniture, or horse and buggy. Address N, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$200, $300, $400, $400 equity in good Ocean Park and Venice property. What have you to trade? Address R, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW HIGH-GRADE, large size, mahogany case, new piano and cash for equity in lots in good location. BROADWAY 3904.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT INCUBATOR, brooder, chickens, in exchange for microscope, telescope, Miller two-inch ratchet, stock and die. TAYLOR, 930 S. Hill. 23

WANTED—UPRIGHT PIANO. EVEN EXchange for Oldsmobile runabout in first-class condition; has top and rear seat, and solid tires. HOME 6879. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — ONE MOTORCYCLE with tandem attachment in first-class order, value $125. Towards a lot. Address O, box 184, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—STOCK IN LOS ANGEles Discount Agency, for real estate in Hollywood preferred. Address P, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—LADIES' AND gents' bicycles and chickens for buggy horse. 1967 LA FRANCE, Oneonta Park, South Pasadena. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED SWAP HORSE in exchange for new furniture. Call PALACE FURNITURE STORE, 629 South Spring street. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—GIVE A NICE CLEAR lot, San Diego, for fine clean furniture, 5 or 6 rooms. Address O, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE TEN LARGE fan palms just right to move for anything we can use. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 North Main st. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE GOLD CHAIN and charm; also brand new $15 mandolin, for bicycle, gun or what? BROADWAY 1904. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR PROPERTY OR good stocks for what have you? Give 'phone. Address P, box 3, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — BULLDOG (ENGLISH) or Boston Terrier wanted in exchange for household furniture bric a brac curios or poultry. Address GRAY, 1115 Vermont ave. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — COMBINATION BILliard and pool table; all kinds of mission furniture; want a horse and surrey or cash. Call afternoons, 1369 W. ADAMS. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE PAYING CIGAR stand, in heart of city; want runabout, piano, equity in lot, or what have you; price $350. Address O, box 194, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — MINING STOCK FOR real estate or good horse. A. CALKINS, 614 W. Sixth st. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—4000 SHARES OF GILT-edge mining stock, 10c. For lot or equity. Address R, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — CONTRACT BUILDING for furniture, piano or cheap lot. Address N, box 23, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—CLOTH BY THE YARD. Large assortment for what have you? Address O, box 120, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE FOR GOOD bicycle J. G. BLAZEK, 1342 S. Figueroa st.

FOR EXCHANGE—GUITAR AND CAMERA for watch. 411 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 23

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—A FINE JERSEY COW, PACKard stock, giving 3 gallons milk daily. Apply 5209 COMPTON AVE. 23

FOR SALE—

Very stylish $1000, 2400 lb. carriage team of Cleveland bays for $700. HOME E9359. 27

FOR SALE—SMALL HORSE, WAGON AND harness, suitable for light delivery, $35 takes the entire rig, no use to owner. 3806 CENTRAL AVE., upstairs. 23

FOR SALE — SMALL COMBINATION horse, saddle and bridle; will sell outfit for $35. 1342 E. 17TH ST. A snap if taken at once. 23

FOR SALE—TRUCK TEAM, 7 YEARS old, weight 2900 lbs. Call at 1134 E. 12TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST PONIES in the city, safe for children, afraid of nothing, young and sound. 845 E. 27TH. 23

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH collie puppies; will make prize-winners. Phone Temple 499. 1226 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS, BUGGY, only $95, cheap for the money, want the cash. 1913 E. FIRST. Phone Boyle 1292. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP. A GOOD, SOUND work mare, weight 1100 lbs.; a snap if taken at once. Call Sunday, 127 S. UTAH ST. 23

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE. 1250 LBS.; sound, true, gentle; good flesh; will sell cheap; no use for him. 1401 S. MAIN. 23

FOR SALE — TWO YOUNG MARES AT Lugo, on the Santa Ana line, on the Finch ranch. JOHN MORTON, JR. 23

FOR SALE — TEAM HEAVY DRAFT horses, fine condition, weight 3000 lbs; very cheap. Inquire 248 S. SPRING ST., city. 23

FOR SALE—12 BLUE ANDALUSIANS, CALifornia's best laying fowl; also 3 common fowl; one cord hard wood. 1020 E. 29TH. 23

FOR SALE—A FINE DRIVING AND SADdle horse; good style; no plug; 6 years old. Call at 3938 PASADENA AVE. 23

FOR SALE — GOOD DRIVING HORSE, weight 1000 lbs.; city broke; price $50. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 23

FOR SALE — 2 HORSES, WAGONS, BUGgies, harness; can be bought at a bargain. 736 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, WAGON AND harness, $50; buggy, $10; big horse, $25. 646 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE, WEIGHT 1000 lbs.; sound and a good worker; single and double; price $16. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 23

FOR SALE—FINE TEAM FAT MULES, 1000 lbs. each; 7 and 9 years old. Call 2001 BUDLONG AVE. Washington car. 23

FOR SALE—FINE HEIFERS, SADDLE and riding horse, cheap. Am going to leave city. 126 W. AVE. 60. 24

FOR SALE—ONE SPAN HORSES, $250, AND one span mules, $500, at corner 25TH AND SAN PEDRO ST. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD 5-YEAR-OLD MARE, weight 850 lbs.; broke double; price $35. 558 CENTRAL AVE. 23

FOR SALE—FINEST 1300-LB. MARE IN city, especially desirable for fine delivery. 160 W. 17TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD BAY HORSE, WEIGHS 1100 or 1200; good delivery or surrey animal. Call 804 N. AVENUE 63. RICHTER. 23

FOR SALE—ONE SPAN MULES, GOOD for delivery wagon, one small mule, cheap. Call today at 1708 S. MAIN. 23

FOR SALE — 12 COWS, PAIR LARGE horses, cheap. Corn land for rent. LEONARD, Santa Ana. 23

FOR SALE—HANDSOME 5-YEAR-OLD BAY driving mare; weighs 1125 pounds, $185. Address N, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 24

WANTED—THE BEST GROCERY. $600 TO $800 spot cash will buy, from owners only. Address O, box 179, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—GENTLE BURRO, CHEAP. Good Christmas present. Phone EAST 2400. 629 AVE. 63. 23

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

WANTED—AUCTION SALE, 100 HEAD OF cattle, Friday, January 4, 1907, at 10 a.m.; A. D. Pratt's Jersey Dairy; I will sell at my home, Long Beach, on the corner Anaheim and Temple. To reach this place from Los Angeles, take Huntington Beach car; get off at Temple street, and go two blocks south. From Long Beach, take Redondo avenue car, get off at Safferia street, then go two blocks west; terms of sale, 8 months, 6 per cent. on sums of $50 and over; under $50, cash; 5 per cent. discount for cash on $100 and over. Free lunch at noon. Jersey Dairy, A. D. PRATT, owner. W. W. HUTCHINSON & SON, auctioneers. 23

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM OF JET BLACK horses, weight 2150; 6 and 7 years old; fine drivers; 1 combination mare, 5 years old, weight 1000 lbs.; gentle for lady to ride or drive; 1 seal brown horse, 8 years old; weight 1100; 1 sorrel horse, weight 1250, 7 years old; either of these would make fine surrey, laundry or delivery horse; 1 team of mules, weight 2400; 9 and 10 years old, true workers; 1 black odd mule, 9 years old; weight 950; all of this stock is absolutely sound and perfectly city broke. Call and try any of them. 216 W. 10TH, in alley.

FOR SALE—AT AUCTION, 30 HEAD OF GOOD HEAVY BONED YOUNG HORSES AND MARES, WEIGH FROM 1000 TO 1100; UNBROKE, AND 30 HEAD OF WELL-BROKEN HORSES AND MARES; SUITABLE FOR ALL PURPOSES; ONE GOOD CANOPY-TOP 2-SEATED SURREY AND SEVERAL SECOND-HAND RUNABOUT BUGGIES AND HARNESSES; SALE TAKES PLACE THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, AT 10 O'CLOCK, AT 747 LYON ST., BETWEEN ALISO AND RAMIREZ ST. S. WATKINS, AUCTIONEER. 27

FOR SALE—I HAVE ONE CARLOAD OF Eastern Oregon horses, shipped by Mr. Bowman. Among them is one nice black team, 4 and 5 years old, weight 2500; sorrel riding and driving horse, 6 years old, weight 950; black 4-year-old mare, weight 1100; very stylish driving team, 6 years old, weight 1000 each; also large span of mares, weight 2700; also serviceable mare, $40; also 6 head of all-purpose horses. This stock must and will be sold within the next few days; best of references. 311 E. 5TH. Main 71, F2371. 23

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL BLACK DRIVING horse, very stylish, very fast, has shown mile under thirty. Sired by Dericho, dam by A. W. Richmond; nothing better to be had. If you want a fine road horse go to DAYTON STREET STABLE, Pasadena, and ask to see Gillette's black horse, or telephone 452 either phone, Pasadena. This fine horse can be bought cheap. Don't hesitate if you want a snap. 29

FOR SALE—

Christmas present for your child. A handsome, affectionate, thoroughbred Collie puppy, imported stock. Book your orders now for eggs for hatching from pens of the finest Rhode Island Reds in the State, White leghorns, Mitchell Strain. 8 brown leghorn hens, 6 white Wyandotte pullets. An incubator and brooder.

MRS. J. R. CUTTING, Monrovia. 23

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED; 65 HEAD OF horses and mules, weighing from a 1000 to 1700 lbs., young, sound and well broken. This stock is the best that money can buy. There are some very good draft teams, ranch teams, express teams, single drivers and saddle horses, and especially fine carriage teams. Some of the largest and best mules you ever saw. Will guarantee them as represented. At PERRY LOWE'S, 326-328 Aliso st. 23

FOR SALE — SCOTCH COLLIE PUPS, UNsurpassed by any, unequalled by few; both sire, dam, grand sires and grand dams world's champions, as some of these promise to be valued and sold for $3000 to $10,000 each; will sell at very reasonable prices. $25 and upwards. Write your wants. No postal cards. W. W. HOWARD, San Jacinto, Riverside Co., Cal. Phone Home 461. 23

FOR SALE—ONE BAY FAMILY MARE, weight 1075, 8 years old; one horse, weight 1200, 7 years old, good ranch or delivery horse; one stylish sorrel horse, weight 1250, 7 years old; fine surrey horse; team black horses, 6 and 7 years old, weight 2200; good for any kind of work. One stylish Spanish broke saddle horse, gentle for lady to ride, weight 1050 lbs., 7 years old. Call and try them. 216 W. 10TH ST., in alley. 23

FOR SALE—2800-POUND BLOCKEY BUILT grade Norman team, sound and good pullers; 2700-pound 5-year-old iron gray team, perfectly gentle and sound; 2 nice gentle 6-year-old 1200-pound horses; make good work or delivery horses; one 1100-pound surrey horse, afraid of nothing. These horses will be sold cheap, as I have no use for them. 848 E. 28TH ST. Take Griffith-ave. car. 23

FOR SALE—PAIR GOOD WORK HORSES, 2250 lbs., well broke, single and double, 4 and 5 years old; white mare, nice large tail and mane, 1000 lbs. Rides or drives; chunky built sorrel horse, 900 lbs., well broke, single and double, $45. Good pair cheap ranch horses, 2200 lbs., $125, 10 head cheap all-around horses, from $15 to $50. 825 S. GRAND AVE. 23

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE NICEST DRIVing horses and ball-bearing Stanhopes in the city; a high-class rig; will sell reasonable as owner is going north; also pair of young colts, broke, nice for transfer or any purpose; also 2-ton transfer wagon and harness. Phone Home C1446. 2274 ARROYO SECO AVE. 23

FOR SALE—FANCIEST GENTLEMAN'S fast road horse in the State; sound, stylish, always ready; quick and has been one of the finest saddlers, but for the past six months has gone to pacing very fast. Trots going slow; has 3-minute speed; unless you want the best at a fair price don't bother. 626 W. 18TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A HANDsome black mare, McKinney breed with pedigree, perfectly gentle, sound and young; a good roadster; any child can handle; also runabout buggy and harness; will sacrifice at $400, or separate. Can be seen at 1722 ROOSEVELT ST. Home B1283. 23

FOR SALE—FINE 8 YEAR OLD COAL black carriage horse, stands 16 hands, 1 inch; weight 1200 lbs., city broke. Will stand with weight. Can trot a 3:30; safe for lady to drive. Owner is going to buy machine. Price $250. Call at EMPIRE LAUNDRY STABLES, 225 S. San Pedro. Home A5814. 23

FOR SALE—NICE BAY MARE, WEIGHT 1200 pounds, 8 years; sound and gentle and true to pull; well city broke to stand with weight. I have sold my ranch and, having no more use for her, will sell cheap; price $100. Call today. 1705 S. GRAND. 23

FOR SALE—JUST ARRIVED FROM THE north, a car of mules. We have a lot of big young blockey horses ready for work; also some nice light general-purpose horses. This stock must be sold; we need Christmas money. SAN PEDRO HORSE AND MULE MARKET, 1601 San Pedro street. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD YOUNG TEAM OF BAY horses, weight 2700 pounds; a fine seal-brown horse, young, sound and double-gaited; perfectly gentle, single, double and a fine saddler; also a fine combination Arabian horse. At 447 E. 24TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—NICE, GENTLE EXMOOR pony 5 years, 400 lbs., perfectly gentle for child to ride or drive any place in city. This is a nice Christmas present for a child. Owner selling on account of sickness and can be had cheap if taken today. 825 S. GRAND AVE., Mrs. Simpson's pony. 23

FOR SALE—4 YEAR OLD JERSEY DURham, fresh, gentle easy milker, heifer calf; also light fawn Jersey, fresh in 6 weeks, $30; will exchange both for horse, if necessary will give difference. 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. East 1489. 23

FOR SALE — HORSE, 10 YEARS OLD, 2-seated wagon, good as new and set single harness; will sell together or separate; will pay you to investigate. Take Glendale car, get off at Cascajo. ALBERT KOPP, Tropico. 23

FOR SALE—A VERY STYLISH DRIVING horse and rubber-tired runabout, good as new; brown horse, 1100 lbs., has all the gaits, elegant saddler, very gentle; must get them out of way to make room; will sell cheap. Call any time at 212 S. FIGUEROA. 23

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS AND BIKE buggy; horse 6 years, 850 lbs.; perfectly gentle for lady to ride or drive; stands with weight; buggy and harness nearly new; guaranteed as represented or money refunded; $175 for rig. 'PHONE BROADWAY 1658. 23

FOR SALE—NICE PONY, WELL BROKE to ride and drive; weight 700 lbs.; 5 years old; gentle for any child to handle; been used by children; owner going away; will sell at your own price; must have good care. Call Sunday, 812 S. BROADWAY. 23

FOR SALE—TWO CARLOADS OF MULES, 20 head, weighing from 1250 to 1550, from 4 to 8 years old; also 30 head of small mules, weight from 850 to 1100 pounds, from 4 to 6 years old. This stock is all sound and well broke. 757 SAN PEDRO ST. 23

FOR SALE — GOOD SOUND HORSE, weight 1000 lbs.; 7 years old; good to work single and double, and gentle; blocky built; would make good ranch or delivery horse; price $65. Call Sunday, 812 S. BROADWAY. 23

FOR SALE—8 HORSES, WEIGHT FROM 1000 to 1200 pounds, 5 to 8 years old, all broke and all as represented; price $750; also team of 6-year-old horses, weight 2800 lbs blocky built and very best kind; price $400. 742 SAN PEDRO. 25

FOR SALE—MY HAMBLETONIAN MARE, color blood bay, 6 years, sound, handsome, fat and fine driver, 1100 lbs., has been in our family two years; going away and must sell, $300; no dealers or plug hunters. MRS. DAY'S mare, rear 719 S. Hill.

FOR SALE — ONE SPAN 8-YEAR-OLD horses, well mated, true pullers, weight 2400 pounds; this team for general purpose work can't be beat; will take $200 on account of business trouble am compelled to sell at once. Ask for country team, 1311 N. MAIN ST. 23

FOR SALE — HORSE, HARNESS, RUNabout, $110; sell horse separate; call today; choice Barred Rock chickens (Ocean Blue strain.) trade chickens for anything can use. If you want mongrels, don't call. 1326 S. OLIVE ST. 23

FOR SALE—FINE EXMOOR PONY AND rig, gentle for women and children. Nice little bay mare, sound, city broke, to ride and drive. Large delivery horse, cheap. O. K. STABLES, 117 E. Third st., in alley.

FOR SALE—PONY, BASKET PHAETON, harness; cheap. 930 W. 23RD ST. 23

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

FOR SALE—A GOOD TEAM OF ... horses and harness; will be ... noon tomorrow at corner of ... street, in rear of Caufman & ... house, and on Monday call at ... ST., at noon only, or 5 o'clock.

FOR SALE—COMBINATION ... old thoroughbred mare, 900 lbs. ... fectly broken with harness and ... quire HOTEL NETHERLAND ...

FOR SALE—PROSPECTING ... outfit complete, team of ... pack, outfit, everything for a ... tain trip, cheap. Call at ...

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ... will be fresh in 6 weeks ... will take chickens or sell on ... 148 N. EASTLAKE AVE. East ...

WANTED — GOOD JERSEY COW ... er breed, if fair milker; also ... about for ranch; will also ... Inquire 284 STIMSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE — HANDSOME DRIVING ... saddle horse, 1100 lbs., 7 years old ... less. 1417 W. WASHINGTON ... 4286.

FOR SALE—FAST OLD PACING ... good looker, gentle, can show ... also almost new $225 runabout ... rig $185. 746 E. 21ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD GENTLE DRIVING ... driving horse, 8 years old ... 1125 lbs.; good traveler, free ... REAR 345 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

—WANDERING BOY— Trial mark, 2:10¾. Good ... Address 229 Aliso st. J. M. ...

FOR SALE—GOOD HORSE ... lbs.; fine rubber-tired buggy ... will sell outfit for $100 if taken ... mas. 558 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—YOUNG FRESH COW ... calf, gentle and rich milker ... Madison ave. block north of ... 'Phone E3145.

FOR SALE — FINE 5-YEAR-OLD ... -and rubber tired business ... pounds, sound, city broke ... E. 24TH ST. Phone South ...

FOR SALE—FINE BAY STALLION ... old, sound and well broke ... WASHINGTON ST., Tuesday ...

FOR SALE—1 BAY HORSE ... partly broken, weight about ... Apply GEORGE ORDE ... Duarte, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 BLACK HORSES ... each, suitable for hack or ... good action, fast and go well ... E. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—BAY HORSE, CHEAP ... tle thin but a good worker ... sound and gentle; must be sold ... at REAR 839 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—WELL-BROKE ... mare, weight 1400 pounds ... FASHION BARN, 119 E. ... Wilcut.

FOR SALE—1 LARGE, STYLISH ... nut horse, Victoria, harness ... ply to MARLBOROUGH STABLES ... 23rd.

FOR SALE—A FINE JERSEY ... ing in fresh in six weeks ... JEFFERSON AND ARLINGTON ...

FOR SALE—CHEAP OR WILL ... for good chickens, a ... 8 months old. Call 1635 ECHO ...

FOR SALE — JUST RECEIVED ... horses from North, they ... and all good stock ... tion and saddle; also ... and harness, will be sold cheap ... 9TH. Home 7893.

FOR SALE—1 FINE GENTLE ... horse, 1 Victoria good ... and 1 runabout. 1001 W. ... West 619 for nice private ... mended or money refunded.

FOR SALE—2 FINE ... both perfectly safe for ... $125 and $150 each. Call ... FLOWER ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAP ... team driving and saddle ... surrey horse. Call 327 ... BLVD., Temple car.

FOR SALE — FINE ... weight 1300 lbs., city ... mile in 2:40; price $150 ...

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM ... horses, sound, gentle, fat ... ers, weight 2400 lbs. price ... them at 1345 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—FINE BLACK ... sound, gentle, good driver ... der saddle; any one can drive ... 1345 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—COMBINATION ... will trot, pace and single ... heavy mane and tail; safe for ... 719 S. HILL.

FOR SALE — PAIR OF ... weight 2700 pounds, perfect ... workers and walkers, a ... COURT ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE, HARNESS ... rubber tired rig; I have ... price $275; lady can drive ... old. 130 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—ONE NICE ... suitable for ranch work ... Inquire SUNNYSIDE STABLES ... Pico st.

FOR SALE—WORK HORSE ... er, for double team or ... also good horse for ... PHONE WEST 4042.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE ... mules good drivers for ... pay difference. Call Sunday ... ST.

FOR SALE—3 FINE YOUNG ... just fresh, large milkers ... one Durham-Jersey family ... ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, IF ... good, sound, gentle fat ... and harness. Call between ... today in rear of 1203 ...

FOR SALE — LARGE ... heavy mane and tail ... for children; well broke to ... $75. Pico car, 1106 EL MOLINO ...

FOR SALE—PAIR OF HORSES ... about 2400 pounds, aged ... sound, broke double and ... team in every respect.

FOR SALE — FINE JERSEY ... milker, just fresh ... White Leghorns, young ... grove car to NORDICA AVE.

FOR SALE—3 MARES ... for $300; and one ... been used in family ... drivers. 558 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—GOOD DELIVERY ... years old, sound, gentle ... will be sold below market ... Rear 345 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—TEAM BLOCKY ... lbs. each, $175; good ... $75; gentle black mare ... sound mare, $35. 639 E. ...

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM OF ... 8 years old, weight ... place. Come and try them ... AVE.

FOR SALE—PAIR ... cheap; one pair 3300-pound ... several single drivers, one ... 752 SANTEE ST.

FOR SALE—PAIR BLACK ... weight 2400; will make ... team; young and city broke ... pony. 752 SANTEE ST.

FOR SALE — GOOD, ... weight 1150 pounds ... gentle, and true to pull ... S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—GOOD ... old horse, sound, good ... gentle, with good buggy and ... $65; will separate. Call ...

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM ... each; sound, true pullers ... gentle; $85 takes pair. Call ... HILL ST.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME ... gentle for lady to ride or drive ... price right. 1344 W. WASHINGTON ... 1742 MAGNOLIA.

FOR SALE—4-YEAR-OLD ... also 5-year-old Jersey-Durham ... fresh, and big milkers ... make offer. 1018 E. 33RD ST.

FOR SALE—FOUR-WEEKS ... calf, male. 901 W. PROSPECT ... lywood.

FOR SALE—BAY MARE ... safe to drive. Inquire ... Olive st.

FOR SALE — STYLISH ... mare, fine saddler and driver ... none finer. 231 E. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—HIGHLY BRED ... old colt, sound and broke ... MAIN.

FOR SALE—ONE CHEAP ... worth the money, sound ... years old, 1245 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—FROM 1 TO 8 HEAD ... milk cows. Address RIVERA ... 124, R.F.D.

FOR SALE—MILK COW ... fresh in February ... of Vermont.

FOR SALE — CHEAP ... team, about 1300 pounds ... BLVD.

FOR SALE — SOUND ... horse, rides or drives ... UEROA ST.

FOR SALE—SMALL HORSE ... burro, $10; must ... ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—1 HORSE ... an express wagon ... 646 S. LOS ANGELES ...

FOR SALE—CHEAP ... able, sound work ... 2704 W. TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD ... will trade for ... 49TH ST. Block from ...

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Horses, Cattle, Mules, Etc.

SALE—FRESH COWS, DURHAM, HOLsteins and Jerseys. Apply STANLEY LAWrence, one-half mile south of Manchester on South Park ave., or 119 S. Broadway. Home phone A2857, Sunset South 3030. 22

SALE—100 TO 1500 COWS AND stock in Nogales, Sonora, Mexico; one, two and three years old, must be sold at once. A. CAMPILLO & CIA. SUCRS., P. O. box Nogales, Arizona.

SALE—DONKEY, 2 YEARS OLD, BROke to ride; beautiful Christmas present; for sale or exchange for small girl's bicycle. L. ALLYN, Lincoln Park. Phone Flora 26

SALE—FINEST 1250-LB. MARE IN the city, especially desirable for laundry or delivery. Call between 12 and 1 o'clock, 1200 forenoon Sundays. 313 PECAN ST. 24

SALE—FINEST PONY AND RUBBER tire rig in the State; will make a fine Christmas present and can be bought cheap, as owner is leaving city. 1941 ELLENDALE. 23

SALE—GOOD, GENTLE FAMILY horse, weight 1000 pounds, $65; also one, weight 900 pounds, $35; almost new doubleseated surrey or grocery wagon, good double harness; leaving city. 116 S. FREMONT. 23

SALE—BROWN MARE, 7 YEARS OLD, 15 hands high, weight 1150, sound and gentle, city broke, very stylish, has record under 2:30; will sell cheap if sold this week, by owner. Phone HOME 10485, SOUTH 3052. 23

SALE—HORSE, SOUND AND GENtle, any lady can drive with light Studebaker, rubber tires, good harness, buggy, top on for long; wagon harness, buggy, top on cheap for cash. 3205 CENTRAL AVE. 23

SALE—CHEAP, COME AND MAKE offer, horses, sand wagon, harness, house 140 JOHN ST. Take Temple car to Figueroa, walk one block north to John. Call after 5 p.m. week days. 23

SALE—ONE GOOD 8-YEAR-OLD CARriage horse, fat and sound; one 2-seated surrey and harness; also 1300-lb. sound horse for good delivery horse; will sell cheap. W. 30TH. 23

SALE—GOOD HORSE, WEIGHT 11—, 6 years old, fat, sound and a good horse, gentle to stand with weight; must sell by Tuesday; a bargain; $65. Call at 30 S. HILL ST.

SALE—GROCERY STORE AND MEAT market, separate or combined; good chance for live men; location excellent at 24th and Magnolia streets. PHONES—HOME 4919, SUNSET MAIN 2498. 23

SALE—MY FAMILY MARE, 8 YEARS old, 1100 lbs., sound, gentle for lady to ride or drive; sickness compels me to sell; price $85. MRS. WALLACE'S mare, rear S. HILL. 23

SALE—A CHESTNUT HACKNEY, 5 years old, 15.3 hands high, sound, good all around, well broke and gentle, no better in the State. Phones 1832, PASA— 23

SALE—THREE SOUND HORSES FOR riding or driving; ladies or children can handle with safety; must sell on account of sickness. $50, $60, $90. Call Monday, 1015 W. 7TH. 23

SALE—A BIG PAIR OF MULES, 5 good mules, 1 good driving horses, a good horse, gentle for a lady to ride or drive, and 1 big work horse. Inquire at 239 SAN PEDRO ST. 23

SALE—1 GOOD WORK HORSE, HARness and wagon, a Jersey cow and 2 dozen chickens; must sell, leaving the city. Inquire 1215 WORKMAN ST., near Avenue 26, or take Griffith ave. car. 23

SALE — THOROUGHBRED JERSEY heifer, family; light but rich milker, $30; also two larger milker. 535 MIAMI AVE. Home Phone E1444, Sunset Phone Broadway. 23

SALE—6-YEAR-OLD COB HORSE, weight 1100, good driver, $100; 900-lb. pacing horse, good buggy and harness, safe for lady, $100; will separate. 743 E. 23D ST. Take Maple ave. car. 23

SALE—NICE BAY MARE, 1100 LBS., 7 years old, sound and true to work, single or double. Can be seen at 1301 Sunset Blvd. Sunday afternoon or 835 S. GRAND AVE. 23

SALE—AN EXMOOR PONY 4 YEARS old, broke to ride and drive, gentle for children, $90; also a roan horse 6 years old, broke double, price $35. Call at 200 23

SALE—HANDSOME BLACK HORSE, weight 1100 pounds; sound and gentle, and well broke to stand with weight; if you want a good horse, call and see him. 1705 S. 23

SALE—GOOD TEAM OF RANCH horses, weight 2800 pounds, 7 and 8 years; sound, gentle, and true to pull; this team must be sold at once bargain; price $250. Call 1705 S. GRAND. 23

—CHEAP, GOOD 800-POUND 8-year-old pony; sound, gentle, good driver, must sell; $30. Call corner DAYTON and BARROW STS., 2 blocks west of Daly street car line. 23

—TEAM OF BLACK HORSES, weight 2800 pounds. Apply to 223 MASON BLDG. 23

—A FINE JERSEY COW, $60, IF sold at once, at 2103 SANTEE. Call today. 24

—ONE SHETLAND PONY AND two Exmoor ponies. 3012 E. Phone Main 5373. 23

—COW AND MULE AT YOUR own Xmas money. 68TH AND 23

—2 BROOD SOWS, ONE BOAR, old Jersey bull, at BENKERT Santa Monica short line. 26

—A GOOD ALL-PURPOSE SORrel mare, $40. She is sound and good worker. 200 W. 18TH. 23

—BAY HORSE, 1400 LBS., GOOD single or double, has no mate; will sell for 719 S. HILL. 23

—BAY HORSE 8 YEARS, 18 ..., good worker, city broke, $65. Rear 719 S. HILL. 23

—A NICE FAMILY MARE, MUST sell. Call at 410 CENTRAL AVE. 24

—CHEAP TEAM WORK HORSES no use for them. Call 327 N. ... BLVD., Temple car. 23

— BAY MARE, ABOUT 1000 perfectly sound and gentle; will sell cheap. 1814½ S. MAIN ST. 23

—STYLISH BAY HORSE, WT., four years old, good roadster; price S. MAIN. 23

— GOOD RANCH HORSE; 1050; price $60. Inquire 727 23

—SMALL GENTLE DRIVING ... $65. Call in rear of 824 ST. 23

—ONE BLACK HORSE, 7 YEARS old, 1000 pounds; work double or single. E. 37TH ST. 23

—ONE SMALL MARE, PERfect for ladies or children to ride or drive. E. 37TH ST. 23

—ONE LARGE WORK HORSE, 23 E. 29TH ST. 23

—ONE LARGE WORK HORSE, at once. 250 E. 29TH ST. 23

—ONE GENTLE MARE, BUGGY $65. 245 E. 28TH ST. 23

—GOOD WORK HORSE, CHEAP at once. Phone EAST 915. 23

—RANCH MULE, PRICE $60. REO Pico and Beaudry ave. 24

—NICE GENTLE HORSE. 143 EVERGREEN AVE. 23

—ONE GOOD WORK MARE; to sell. 1919 MAPLE AVE. 22

—6-MONTHS-OLD CALF, $8. 432 ST. 23

—TWO A1 COWS FOR SALE. 1251 ST. 23

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

—HENS, BUFF ORPINGTONS, ... and 6 fine common; for no room ... 26 E. 27TH. 23

—1 FINE YOUNG PED ROCK ... each. Call at 1400 W. 41ST ... Normandie ave. 23

— 4 BLACK MINORCA ROOSters, exchange for good laying hens of Phone SOUTH 4634. 23

—6 FINE LAYING PLYMOUTH ... Sunday or Monday at 1316 W. 23

—POINTERS, 1 SETTER, ALL ... right. T. W. JOBE, 120 E. ... Sash & Door Co. 23

—BROWN AND WHITE LEGhorns, $1 per dozen. ALLAWAY CO., 607 E. Third st. 23

—EGGS FOR HATCHING FROM ... Orpingtons and Minor— HOPE ST. 23

—FINE TURKEYS, BY MRS. N. ... residence on K street, near Sec— Entrance on alley. 23

— ROYAL BENGAL ESQUImaux Spitz dog; 3 months old; very ... E. 12TH. 23

—A FEW VERY CHOICE WHITE ... pullets, thoroughbreds. 2416 W. 23

—TWO DOZEN BUFF ORPINGtons, in first-class condition, at ... Tel. MAIN 5927. 23

—RHODE ISLAND RED EGGS ... from fine stock. South ... SABBATH ST. San Pedro car. 23

—CANARY BIRDS, MALE AND ... 41 21ST ST. Telephone South 24

—BARRED ROCK, LIGHT BRAHmas, Bantams, also chickens for killing. ... 23

—YOUNG BELGIAN HARES. ... 104 Normandie ave. 23

—THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH ... TEL. B1287. 23

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—FOR THE BEST S.C. BUFF, Black, White Orpingtons, Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, S.C. White Leghorns, Minorcas, Pekin ducks, bronze turkeys, homer pigeons (all colors,) tumblers and German birds, champion prize Collie dogs, you can find them at HOLMBY POULTRY FARM, Hollywood, Cal. We won 40 prizes at San Jose, Cal.; 40 prizes at Phoenix, Ariz., shows held on same date, Nov. 12 to 17, 1906. A record hard to beat. Don't fail to see our exhibits at the Los Angeles shows next month. Stocks for sale. Eggs now ready. Take Hollywood or Prospect cars to Vermont ave., walk two blocks north and two west. Phone SUNSET 667.

FOR SALE—

We shall be having another carload of "SURE HATCHES" in early next week and any of our customers that have been waiting for the large-size machines will be able to have their orders filled at once. The 1907 "SURE HATCH" is a gem; it eclipses anything that has ever been attempted in incubators, and the price is about half that which you pay any other standard machine. Our new catalogues will be here this week also; they are full of poultry matters and well worth $1; they are free if you send your address.

DOKE STOCK FOOD CO.,

23 711 SOUTH MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—ANNUAL POULTRY SHOW AT Chutes Park opens New Year's Day; entries close December 26. Since printing premium list we have received the following cups: National Bantam Club Cup for best display of bantams; Silver Cup for best display of bantams by a boy under 6 years; Silver Cup for the best display in the French class; Silver Cup for the best four bantams in the show, owned by one exhibitor. Bantam fanciers, get busy. For entry blanks and premium list write the secretary, L. R. WALTON, 2722 Dayton ave., Los Angeles, Cal. 23

FOR SALE — IF YOU WANT ONE OF those imported Hartz Mountain warbling canaries, St. Andreasberg Rollers or English Norwich, get one before they are all gone; they are the finest lot of canary birds ever brought to Los Angeles; a fine double yellow head parrot, $8; property of Los Angeles Bird store, formerly at 144 W. Fifth st., now at residence, 2209 S. MAIN ST., 2 blocks south of Chutes. Home on Sunday. 22

FOR SALE—

BABY CHICKS. Barred and White Rocks, Brown and White Leghorns; plenty on hand; we are hatching about 3000 during January of Orpingtons, Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns and Minorcas, and the prices will be 12½c each for the heavy breeds, and 10c each for the light breeds. We will hatch your eggs for $4 per 100. Write for particulars.

DOKE STOCK FOOD CO.,

23 711 South Main st.

FOR SALE — 30 DIFFERENT PUPPIES AND dogs to select from; 40 German imported warbling canaries; also Andreasberger Rollers, just arrived; 75 fine singing canaries, $3 and up; $100 Aviary birds, talking parrots, gold fish and pet animals; ferrets and Walying mice, just came; satisfaction guaranteed; established here 5 years. CALIFORNIA BIRD STORE, 1912 S. Main st., opposite Chutes Park. Tel. South 1657.

FOR SALE — THIRD CARLOAD OLD Trusty Incubators now en route; buy what machines we have on hand at low prices while you have the chance; prices for new machines, various makes, $7.50 and up. We have something new in brooders, come and see it; second-hand incubators $4.50 and up, while they last. Send for big free catalogue. M'CLANAHAN, 765 S. Main. 23

FOR SALE — 2 WHITE HOLLAND TURkeys, 2 hens and 1 Tom, different strains, also 4 White Rock cockerels and 5 White Wyandotte cockerels, they are all pure white and fine thoroughbred birds. Call or address 318 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway; or corner Central and Maple st., Glendale. Phone Home F2228 or Glendale 531.

FOR SALE—LEE'S EGG MAKER IS GUARanteed to make hens lay more eggs; poultrymen who use Lee's Egg Maker in the morning mash say that it is the cheapest egg-producing food made. Try a package and prove its value.

HENRY ALBERS CO., 315 S. Main.

FOR SALE—BLUE ANDALUSIANS. AS I do not intend to enter show room this year will have some fine exhibitions stock for sale. Good breeding cockerels, and a beautiful fox terrier, fine for Christmas present. MRS. GRIFFITH, 3111 Walton ave. Phone West 841.

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH Collies, beautifully marked, from first prize winning dogs, $10, $15; here is your chance for fine show dogs; this is the largest Collie kennel in South California; finest blue-blooded Collies handled only. VERNON KENNELS, 4207 S. Main. 23

FOR SALE—IF YOUR COW DOES NOT give enough milk or is out of condition, or your horse does not work well, feed a little of Dr. Hess' Stock Food and note the change.

HENRY ALBERS CO., 315 S. Main.

FOR SALE—BOSTON TERRIERS, A FEW fine puppies 4 months old, just the thing for a nice Xmas present. They are as good as can be found west of the Rockies. DAUNTLESS KENNELS, 245 Avenue 20. 23

FOR SALE—FRESH-KILLED FAT WHITE squabs, $3 to $3 per dozen; fresh frozen squabs, 5 dozen in each box, $2 to $2.50 per dozen; from 5 to 1000 dozen always on hand. Address J. Y. JOHNSON, Los Angeles, or phone East 1652.

FOR SALE—240-EGG CYPHERS INCUbator; also 120-egg size, same make; outdoor brooder and four indoor brooders, Petaluma patent, all in excellent condition; cost nearly $100. Sell for $50. R. S. OWEN, San Fernando, Cal.

FOR SALE — WHY NOT BUY A DOG FOR the children for Christmas; something they can keep; have 5 fine white and brindle bull terrier pups, beauties, 6 weeks old; pretty marked, your choice, $5. 1411 E. 21ST ST. 22

FOR SALE—PEERLESS BEEF SCRAPS ARE the purest meat food on the market, free from hair, wool, bone or tankage. They will make hens lay.

HENRY ALBERS CO., 315 S. Main.

FOR SALE—6 3 MONTHS B. P. R. PULLETS, 4 10, 1 fine rooster, 23 Arrowhead strain, 3 thoroughbred Brahma chickens, 10 months, cheap. 1633 CORTEZ, Temple car to Lake Shore.

FOR SALE—ANGORA KITTENS, PURE white female from registered pedigreed stock. Also dark orange male and female, all 3 months old. 1710 MAPLE AVE. Phone B2804. 23

FOR SALE—BUYING CHRISTMAS PRESents, thoroughbred white bull terrier pups, male, 9 months old, house broken, kind to children; good watch dog; cheap. 786 E. 38TH. 23

FOR SALE—PEDIGREED IRISH TERRIER pups. Three months old. Will make prize winners. Pedigreed English bull pup, five months old. Other stock. BEDDEAU, 523 S. Figueroa street, rear. 23

FOR SALE—50 LAYING PULLETS, 3 NANnie goats, chicken wire and portable house. Two puppies. 201 ISLETA STREET, Garvanza, opposite Ave. 63, in Arroyo. MAIN 6102. 23

FOR SALE—TWO FINE MARKED SCOTCH Collie puppies, also four beautiful Colorado Shepherd pups; just the thing for children. 1124 WEST 24ST STREET. Phone West 5122, Home 21861. 23

FOR SALE—THE FINEST LIGHT DRIVing matched team in the city, weight 1050 pounds each, both perfectly sound and gentle. Call in rear of 824 S. FLOWER ST. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD, PERFECTLY SOUND, general purpose horse, $65; also 4 express wagons, 1 butcher wagon and 1 bakery or laundry wagon. 1264 W. WASHINGTON ST. 23

FOR SALE—ABOUT 20 PLYMOUTH ROCKS, 20 Minorcas, 25 white leghorns, brahmas, incubator, wire netting, etc., cheap; would like to sell in a lump; parties can rent place. Phone Temple 41. 1440 LOGAN STREET. 23

FOR SALE — 850 CHICKENS WITH 21 chicken houses and corrals and lease of 5 acres, corner Norman and Los Angeles and Redondo electric road, 1-4 mile south Slauson ave. STREETER POULTRY RANCH. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP IRISH SETTER PUP, Scotch Collie pup, bull pup, and some good watch dogs. ROSEDALE KENNEL, 1700 W. Washington st. Phone West 4163, Home B2829.

FOR SALE — BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCK cockerels, hens and pullets; thoroughbred stock at very low prices; cockerels old enough for service. FRED ESPE, 4425 S. Main. 23

FOR SALE—5 PURE BRED ENGLISH SETter puppies, 4 months old; price is right. Inquire Glendale Stables, Glendale. Both Phones. T. O. PIERCE, Proprietor. 24

FOR SALE — CANARY BIRDS, YELLOW singers, $3; females, $1.50; delivered in city by express, prepaid, 50c extra. Call or address HERMAN ROESCH, 200 W. Jefferson. 23

FOR SALE—ACME ROUP CURE, USED IN the water for fowls to drink will prevent and cure colds and roup.

HENRY ALBERS CO., 315 S. Main.

FOR SALE — TWO YOUNG MALE FULL-blood bull terriers, $8 and $10 apiece; worth $20; no bluff; will deliver Christmas. 3428 LANDER STREET. Griffith ave. car. 23

FOR SALE—TWO ELEGANT THOROUGHbred fox terriers, males; at your own price. Also the mother. Have no room for dogs. Phone B1992. 1601 SANTEE STREET. 23

FOR SALE—FOX TERRIERS, REGISTERED snow dogs; at the same price of curs. HUDDLESTON, The Terrier Man, 1279 Temple st. Main 6030. 23

FOR SALE—TWO FINE YOUNG HEALTHY turkeys, six months old, 12 pounds each, $3.50 each. DE NYSE, 101 Margueritta st., Alhambra. Main 1091.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH SETTER, FIELD trial bred; broken on quail, cost $100 to break him. First $50 takes him. Address N, box 145, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — 200 1-YEAR-OLD LAYING hens, White and Brown Leghorns; also a few roosters; Howard strain. Call 1239 EAST 23RD ST. 23

FOR SALE—EGGS FOR HATCHING; PURE bred White Rocks; $1.50 for 14; $8 for 100, money's worth or money back. V. N. TRESSLAR, Fullerton, Cal.

FOR SALE — BLACK COCKER SPANIEL puppies; fine and silky; will make the nicest Xmas present; come and see them. Home F9015. 4425 S. MAIN. 23

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Etc.

FOR SALE—NICE PLYMOUTH ROCK rooster and 8 hens, fine breeding pen, $10. SIEMER, Madison ave., block north Melrose st. Phone E9145. 23

FOR SALE—LAYING HENS, WHITE AND Brown Leghorns, also some common stock; $8 and $9 per dozen. 154 SLAUSON AVE. Moneta ave. car. 23

FOR SALE—250 HEAD OF FOWLS AND complete equipment to run a poultry ranch, for $500. Address OTTO E. RICHTER, Compton, box 194. 23

FOR SALE—3 BULLDOG PUPS, 6 WEEKS old, will sell pups and mother or separate at a bargain. 1183 E. 49TH. 23

FOR SALE—A JUBOLIE INCUBATOR, 75-egg and fine brooder at sacrifice. Address S. W. HARRIS, box 171, R. F. D. No. 3. 23

FOR SALE—OR WILL EXCHANGE FOR most anything, any one who wishes a good thoroughbred Collie pup ring up B4833. 23

FOR SALE—6 MONTHS OLD THOROUGHbred Scotch Collie pups at 1705 S. HOOVER ST., will sell cheap. Phone B4533. 23

FOR SALE—BROWN LEGHORNS OF HIGHest type, choice cockerels, ready for breeding, pullets for the coming poultry show. Sunday visitors invited. 121 E. 30TH. Brown Leghorn man. 23

FOR SALE—FRENCH TOY POODLE AND Chihuahua puppies. 311 E. PICO ST. 23

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED LIGHT Brahmas; fine stock, and some fat Xmas chickens. 1240 THIRD AVE., between West 16th and Pico. 23

FOR SALE—CANARY BIRDS, FINE Christmas present, at 443 CENTRAL AVE., near Arcade depot. All cars transfer. Cut this out. 23

FOR SALE — 200 COLONIES BEES AND fixtures, 10 frame extracting hives, Hoffman frames, $3.50 per hive. H. J. NUTTER, 1506 Arapahoe st., Los Angeles. 23

FOR SALE—COLLIE DOGS, VERY CHEAP; 5 months old; very high bred; also some fine Orpington chickens; one fine incubator and brooder cheap. Call today. 1626 ESSEX ST. 23

FOR SALE—BLUE ANDALUSIAN COCKerels; not related to any other strain here; $2.50 each; also one dozen pullets, cheap, mostly laying. 3803 S. FIGUEROA. 23

FOR SALE — THREE TRIOS MAMMOTH Pekin ducks, $1.25 each; fine large birds; none better. 1126 WEST 29TH STREET. 23

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED JAPANESE Spaniel puppy, also King Charles and Ruby Spaniels; these are beautiful house dogs. 1552 WEST 20TH ST. 23

FOR SALE — 3 THOROUGHBRED SCOTCH Collie puppies; 4 weeks old; little beauties; very cheap. 2746 BOXBURY ST. Phone West 4625. 23

FOR SALE — A FEW MORE FINE BULL pups left; crossed with English Bull, and both pairs would make a fine Christmas present; price $5. 531 S. MOTT ST. 23

FOR SALE — BEST BREED BUFF ORPINGton cockerels, laying pullets and hens, Cook strain. 1022 DOUGLAS ST., Angeleno Heights. Phone Main 1171. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WILL MAKE A FINE Christmas present. A talking parrot; also a fine Cocker Spaniel bitch pup. 823 EAST ADAMS ST. Tel. B2617. 23

FOR SALE—FOR EXTRA FINE CORN-FED turkey, call up B3573, SOUTHWESTERN POULTRY CO.; also young pullets of every description. Free delivery. 23

FO RSALE—FINE BAY MARE, 5 YEARS old, absolutely sound, no blemishes, gentle for lady. 1364 W. WASHINGTON ST. 23

FOR SALE—A FEW STANDARD-BRED White Rock cockerels and pullets; also eggs for hatching, $1.50 for 15. 271 ISABEL ST. 23

FOR SALE — FOR $5; SIX YOUNG PLYmouth Rock hens, large stock, good strain. W. H. HARTWELL, 2624 Woodlawn ave. 23

FOR SALE — SLIGHTLY USED HIGH-grade incubator; also poultry wire, cheap. 2816 EAST THIRD ST. 23

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED PIT BULL pups, 5 weeks old and weaned. 1040 LINCOLN ST. 24

FOR SALE—WHITE LEGHORN COCKERels, fine strong birds, few Howards. 1912 KANE ST. Temple st. car. 23

FOR SALE—6 FINE ORPINGTON HENS, 1 male, 6 Black Minorca hens. 650 W. 36TH ST. South 401. 23

FOR SALE—YOUNG ROOSTER FOR EATing, market price. 1612 MAPLE AVE. Phone Home B5154. 23

FOR SALE—20 YOUNG LAYING BROWN Leghorn hens, $10.50 a dozen. 305 W. 27TH. 24

FOR SALE — THOROUGHBRED WHITE Holland toms; also Jersey cow, $50. Phone Boyle 897. 962 DACOTAH ST. 23

FOR SALE — 1 PACIFIC INCUBATOR, $5.50; also nice fat laying hens, $8 doz. 423 E. PICO ST. Ring Broadway 3841. 23

FOR SALE—$15 BUYS A 200-EGG INCUbator and two large brooders, as good as new. BOX 83, Prospect Park, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—CANARIES, FINE SINGERS, cheap. Inquire 922 BUENA VISTA. 23

LIVE STOCK WANTED—
Of Various Kinds.

WANTED—WE WANT ALL KINDS OF FAT poultry and veal calves. We send account sales and check on day following receipt of consignment. Always ship by express. All coops are returned by express prepaid as "Returned Empty" insuring safe return of coops to shippers. YOUNG'S MARKET, PACIFIC FISH AND OYSTER CO., Broadway Meat Market, incorporated to the Young's Market Co., Inc., 450 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A WELL BRED BLACK ROADster, good size, not over 6 years old, sound, gentle and well broken; price not over $225. Give full particulars, mare preferred. Address A. H. WITMAN, Pomona, Cal. 24

WANTED—LIVE POULTRY; WE ARE THE largest handlers of poultry in Los Angeles; get our quotation on poultry, eggs and butter. ALLAWAY & LAYTON CO., 607 E. Third street.

WANTED—YOUNG LAYING HENS; WILL exchange small soliciting business that clears $3 day, for $50 in poultry. 411 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. Phone Main 2162. 23

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD GENTLE FAMily horse, single-footer; price $75 to $125. Home Phone E1327. L. F. ROSE, 1532 Shatto st.

WANTED—GENTLE AXMOOR PONY WITH two-seated carriage, must be a bargain, state particulars. Address L, box 14, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—HORSE AND BUGGY FOR MODerate city business use for its keep, by responsible party; would buy later if rig suits. Address M, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — HORSE SUITABLE FOR SINgle brougham, 16 hands or over; good action. Mail description and price. SCHENCK, 808 Union Trust Bldg.

WANTED—SHETLAND PONY, SUITABLE for a little boy, about 9 years; must be broke to ride or drive. Call WEST 1186. 23

WANTED—TO BUY FIFTEEN OR TWENty pair mated homer pigeons; state lowest price. Address R, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 21

WANTED—STYLISH BUGGY HORSE, BUGgy and harness, for cash. Write full particulars or call 3144 VERMONT AVE. 23

WANTED — TO BUY A HIGH-HEADED black or dark bay horse; must be good traveler and gentle. 747 SOUTH MAIN STREET. 23

WANTED—GOOD HORSE AND BUGGY; will trade half interest in well established business. 1941 ELLENDALE AVE. 23

WANTED—TO BUY FOR SPOT CASH ALL kinds of horses, good or bad. Phones 3924, HOME B4334 and I will call. 23

WANTED—A NICE COMBINATION HORSE, gentle for lady, not over 7 years old, 1100 pounds. Ring up WEST 619. 23

WANTED—HORSE AND RUNABOUT, GOOD roadster. 845 S. SPRING ST. 23

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
What Have You?

FOR EXCHANGE—1 FINE DRIVING TEAM of mares, 4 and 5 years, sound and without a fault, perfectly gentle for a lady to ride or drive; 1 good 5-year-old horse, 1000 pounds, good driver or worker; 1 saddle pony, 600 pounds. 116 W. 15TH ST. Phone Main 8085. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE REAL ESTATE and other good bargains to trade for horse and buggy, cow and chickens. Telephone A3707. Call 234 STIMSON BLDG. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL TRADE EQUITY in well located hill lot for good work team and wagon. Address O, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CATTLE, 10 ACRES of land, within 4 miles of Riverside town, clear. Address N, box 151, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—YOUNG JERSEY MILK cow for laying hens. BOX 592, South Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE, FINE, YOUNG stallion from fast stock, for cheaper horses, or what have you? HOME B5652. 23

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—SCOTCH COLLIE FEMALE, SABLE and white. Reward if returned to 1838½ SOUTH MAIN ST. 23

LOST — PEAR PIN, LIZZARD SHAPE, downtown Friday. Reward. B. T., 132 S. SPRING. 23

FOUND—SUNDAY, ON S. JOHNSON ST., A small gold Greek letter pin. Call 128 N. AVE. 24. 24

LOST—FRIDAY MORNING, LADY'S GOLD watch, chain; reward if returned. 3850 WALL ST.

LOST — GOLD WATCH WITH MONOGRAM, in 5th-street Store, on third floor. Return to 613 WITMER, get reward. 23

LOST—A TOOL BAG SATURDAY AFTERnoon. Finder please ring up HOME E1847.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen.

LOST—IF THE YOUNG MAN WHO TOOK ring from lavatory in Alexandria Hotel on Friday evening will return same to clerk of hotel he will be rewarded and no questions asked. Ring is valuable to owner as heirloom. 22

LOST—STRAYED FROM 1229 WEST 23D ST., a fox terrier with black markings; answers to name of Rex; license tag on collar No. 1308. Finder please telephone WEST 2348, or return to above address and receive reward. 23

LOST — ON PICO STREET, BETWEEN Grand ave. and Georgia, or on Georgia between Pico and 14th streets, brooch, Wednesday evening, Dec. 19th. Finder please return and receive reward. 1364 S. GEORGIA STREET. 23

LOST—A HEART-SHAPED PIN SET WITH pearls, on Sunday, 16th, between Los Angeles and Santa Monica. Suitable reward, return to 1125 MAGNOLIA AVE., or phone B1206. 23

FOUND — A LITTLE SHEPHERD DOG, tag No. 4033, came to my place on the 20th of this month. Phone Macy 2026. E. BOYLE AND VERNON. 23

FOUND — THE MORNING OF THE 22ND of this month, a mare mule came to my place, about 15½ hands high; E. Vernon and Boyle ave. Phone MACY 2026. 23

LOST — ON 5TH, NEAR ARCADE DEPOT, pocketbook containing among other paper a note payable to H. Kuhl. Address N, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. Reward. 23

LOST — ALASKAN FOX FUR, FRIDAY, 6:30 p.m., Fifth st., between Maple and Wall. Return to 305 E. FIFTH and receive liberal reward. 23

LOST — BETWEEN NINTH AND INGRAham, wishbone of pearls, with diamond in center. Return to 903 VALENCIA. Receive reward. 23

LOST—FEMALE FOX TERRIER, 3 BLACK spots on back, 1 spot runs, in black on head. Name Snooksie; reward. Phone MAIN 7327. 23

LOST—OR STRAYED FROM CORRAL, 4 black medium size mules, notify W. T. SIMS, 2506 E. 4th st.; reward. Phone Boyle 742, 1,1356. 23

LOST—IN A. E. LITTLE & CO.'S STATIONery store, small coin purse containing money and button. Phone or address M. E. CRAIG, care of Los Angeles Furniture Co. 23

LOST — LADY'S DRAGON-DESIGN GOLD chatelaine pin; finder will be suitable rewarded if returned to A. K. BRAUER, 128-130 S. Spring. 23

LOST — LAST SUNDAY NIGHT, BRISTOL cafe, black ribbon watch fob with gold initials; reward, $5. 1545 S. FIGUEROA. Please return. 23

LOST—ON MONDAY, DEC. 17, HEART SET with 4 small pearls, fastened to pin and chain. Call MAIN 2659; reward. 23

LOST—DEC. 16, ON 7TH, GRAND AVE. OR Olive st., possibly on car, a brown neck fur. Return to 962 INGRAHAM PLACE. 23

LOST — SUNDAY NIGHT, BROWN FUR between Pico and Santee and 12th and Stanford ave. Reward. 728 E. PICO. 24

LOST — FRENCH BRIAR CURVE STEM pipe in case. See MORGAN, at Times business office. Reward, $2. 23

LOST—STRAYED FROM 515 EAST 21ST ST., one female bull bitch, name Queeny; also female backer. Return; get reward. 23

LOST—A SET OF PLANS. PHONE MAIN 5124 and receive reward. B. E. BACH, 1410 Kellam ave. 23

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, 5 to 7 per cent. net interest.
No delays. No red tape. Any sum desired.
Large and small flat loans a specialty.
Building loans made.
Cash for mortgages and deeds of trust.
Bonds bought.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
505 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON APPROVED REAL ESTATE AT PREVAILING RATES IN SUMS TO SUIT. NO COMMISSION.
AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK,
N.E. CORNER 3RD AND SPRING.

TO LOAN—$9000.
I have $9000 to loan on close-in city property; I am willing to loan seventy-five per cent. of the valuation, if property has an income of seven per cent. on its alleged valuation.
Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 31

TO LOAN—MONEY LOANED TO SALARIED people just on your own name; no other security necessary; don't borrow until you see me, my system is the best for railroad men, clerks, bookkeepers, street-car men, and all other employees; business strictly confidential. NEWTON, 708 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

TO LOAN—$9000.
I have $9000 to loan on close-in city property; am willing to loan seventy-five per cent. of the valuation, if property has an income of seven per cent. on its alleged valuation.
Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOW RATES, FOR building or on improved city property on a new definite contract plan. Number of payments limited to 111 months at $13 per month per $1000. Interest decreased each month. STATE MUTUAL B. & L. ASSOCIATION, 107 South Broadway.

TO LOAN—
$1000 TO $100,000 ON REAL ESTATE, 6 to 7 per cent. interest.
Also building loans.
ROBT. MITCHELL CO., 312 W. Third st.
Le Grand Betts, Mgr. Loan Department.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, JEWelery, mortgages, contracts, etc., on furniture, pianos, live stock, etc., without removal. We loan our own money lowest rates, prompt, private reliable. REID & CO., 147 S. Broadway, room 123. Phone 1926, Black 322.

SALARY LOANS—
We loan money to people steadily employed, without security; no publicity; no delay.
FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
529 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.
Phones F7421. Broadway 5171.

MONEY LOANED.
On rooming-houses, diamonds, pianos, furniture, chattels and other securities; business private, methods new, dealing square, rates reasonable; private office, 800 L. A. Trust Bldg. Phone 7201; Main 3541.
ROSS & CO., PRIVATE BANKERS. 23

WE ARE LOOKING FOR CONSERVATIVE loans, rather than a high rate of interest. We loan on improved property.
Make your application direct with us and save time.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.,
H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT, ON improved city real estate.
LANGMUIR-HUDSON CO.,
504-505-506 Union Trust Bldg. Home F7953. 23

BUILDING LOANS $20,000 UPWARD ON proposed new hotels, business blocks, warehouses, theaters, apartments, 5 per cent. interest; quick action, long time. Loan Dept., STANDARD BANK, 1546 Market, San Francisco. 7

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE ON their note without security or indorser, returnable in easy weekly or monthly payments; all business strictly confidential. BUTLER, 210 Merchants Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway.

DON'T BORROW TROUBLE. BORROW money. Salaried men and women accommodated on their note without mortgage or indorser; confidential. CHERRY, 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.

I WILL LOAN, REASONABLE TERMS, $5 to $25,000, of my private money on furniture, jewelry, live stock, etc., payable easy monthly installments, no publicity. 510 GERMAIN BLDG., 224 S. Spring.

KERNER BROS. LOAN MONEY ON DIAmonds, pianos, furniture, rigs or anything of value; low rates; no commissions. We loan our own funds. 201 FROST BLDG., 2nd and Broadway. Phones 9022; Main 2862.

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHes, jewelry. We loan you more money, less interest, hold your goods longer than any one. Tickets issued. LEE BROS., 508 South Main.

MONEY TO LOAN — IF YOU WANT TO borrow money on good security, from $100 to $50,000, I have it and will make quick loans. Address N, box 159, TIMES OFFICE. 23

MONEY TO LOAN—LIBERAL LOANS TO ANY AMOUNT AT 3 PER CENT. on diamonds and jewelry; references, by special permission, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF L. A. L. A. LOAN CO., 150 N. Main. 23

MONEY TO LOAN—$6000 TO PLACE ON one or more first mortgages; prefer dealing with principals; give description of property. Address D, box 131, TIMES OFFICE. 23

TO LOAN—$25,000 ON HOUSEHOLD FURniture, pianos, any kind of personal property or collaterals. No delay. FIDELITY INVESTMENT CO., 322 Bullard Block.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE without security, notes bought; loans on stocks, bonds and warrants. TRADERS' EXCHANGE, 231 Bryson Bldg. Phone Main 6970.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE and others without security; easy payments; largest business in 60 principal cities. TOLMAN, 430 Mason Bldg. Broadway and 4th.

MONEY
For street bond, second mortgages, stocks, securities.
Address O, box 153, TIMES OFFICE. 23

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE, mortgage security, moderate interest; mortgages, contracts and securities bought. CHAS. LANTZ, lawyer, 403 Bullard Blk.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, pianos, automobiles, diamonds and real estate; low interest; owner's own money. ROOM 1, 352 S. HILL ST.

WHY WORRY? SALARIED PEOPLE ACcommodated on note without indorser. No red tape. Confidential; investigate. WEST COAST EXCHANGE, 415 Henne Bldg. 27

TO LOAN—$2000 TO $10,000 FOR 2 OR 3 years at 7 per cent. on good improved city real estate. F. A. RUDROW, 302 Grant Bldg. A6282; Main 2239. 23

MONEY TO LOAN—
In Sums to Suit.

$500,000—TO LOAN— $500,000
QUICK LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.
WATSON, MONEY LENDER.
322-324-326 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Corner Second and Spring.
Short time loans or long term loans.
Loans on vacant or improved property.
I lend my own money, any sum desired.
Lowest rates of interest. No red tape.
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.
Property appraised day of application.
Loans made day of application.
Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.

Money Lender. WATSON, Money Lender.
322-324-326 L. A. Trust Bldg.
$200,000 TO LOAN, $200,000.
On chattels, furniture, personal property.
WATSON'S QUICK LOANS.
Generous loans on furniture, pianos, live stock, diamonds, real estate, contracts, personal property of any kinds.
PRIVATE OFFICE FOR LADIES.
All business strictly confidential.
Oldest chattel loan office in Los Angeles.
Property remains in your possession.
Fair treatment. Lowest rates.
Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg.
$ $ $ $ $ $ $ 31

ARE YOU IN A BAD FIX?

If you are in need of money, want it right away and do not know where you are to get it, you are in a bad fix. No necessity however, for your being in that position, as long as we are here. We will loan you the money you need from $10 up, on your FURNITURE, PIANO, HORSES, WAGONS or other personal property, without removing them from your possession.

We charge you a reasonable rate of interest and arrange the matter quickly and without publicity. Fair dealings, open and above board methods is our motto, every time; open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FIDELITY LOAN CO.,
529 MASON BUILDING,
S.E. corner Fourth and Broadway.
Phones F7421, Broadway 5171.

XMAS MONEY. XMAS MONEY.
SALARY LOANS. SALARY LOANS.
NO ONE REFUSED MONEY.
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

We loan money strictly to salaried men, such as railroad, street car, mechanics, bookkeepers, stenographers, salespeople, and all other employees that work on a salary. We employ no collectors to bother you at your work. You can either send your payments monthly, semi-monthly or weekly, or bring them in person to our office.

THE STATE LOAN CO.,
612 GROSSE BLDG., Sixth and Spring.
Open every evening until 8 p.m. till Xmas.

$1,000,000 TO LOAN—
LOWEST RATES.
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.
APPLY TO— R. G. LUNT,
140 S. BROADWAY,
HELLMAN BLOCK.

MONEY TO LOAN—NOURSE & CO., 202-204 L. A. Trust Bldg., make loans for short time secured by first or second mortgage on real estate, life insurance policies, listed stocks, or any good security; loans may be repaid monthly if desired, each payment reducing the interest; we handle our own funds in making these loans, and can furnish money the day application is made.

WE BUY notes, mortgages, trust deeds, life insurance policies, real estate contracts and all kinds of commercial paper. NOURSE & CO., 202-204 L. A. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring sts. Both phones.

MONEY LOANED ON SALARIES.
RAILWAY
AND STREET-CAR EMPLOYEES
A SPECIALTY.
UNEQUALED RATES.
EASY PAYMENTS.
NO CHARGE FOR PAPERS.
NO INTEREST IN ADVANCE.
CONFIDENTIAL.
THE STAR LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.,
510 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

$5 TO $50 MONEY $5 TO $50

LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, jewelry, pianos, furniture, without publicity; prompt action; reasonable interest; easy payments; square treatment. MYERS, 201 Tajo Bldg., First and Broadway.

TO LOAN—PLENTY OF PRIVATE MONEY for 6 and 7 per cent. loans on real estate; we make building loans, draw all papers, and save trouble and time. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 216 West Second st.

TO LOAN—
MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE IN SMALL AND LARGE AMOUNTS.
MR. KOS,
WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY, 319 SOUTH HILL ST. 23

SALARY LOANS. SQUARE DEAL.
Money loaned salaried people on their plain note, without security, easy payments, call and get our rates and new plan of loaning money. Every one will receive courteous treatment, whether we do business or not, do not hesitate to call and talk the matter over. S. N. DUTCHER, 402 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WILL MAKE SMALL OR SHORT TIME loans on real estate, $100 and up. WILLIAM W. WEARE, 216, 207 Broadway. Sunset Broadway 1538. 23

TO LOAN—$12,000, IN SUMS OF NOT LESS than $1000, on improved income property, no agents. L. F. ROSE, 1532 Shatto st. Phone E1837. 23

MONEY TO LOAN—BY PRIVATE PARTIES, on furniture or real estate; low rates. Give telephone number. Address N, box 129, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WE HAVE FROM $1000 TO $20,000 TO LOAN on gilt-edge real estate. SMITH REALTY CO., Room 441, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 23

TO LOAN—MONEY.
$1000 or more on improved city property. ALLISON BARLOW, 213 S. Broadway. Phones Main 409. Home A5091.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE FOR short or long time, or will loan on real estate contracts or carry them for you. ROOM 1, 352 S. Hill st.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE AT lowest interest rates. W. J. RANKIN, 320 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home phone 2659.

TO LOAN—$1000 OR $2200, 7 PER CENT. NET on real estate. Call on W. T. WILLIAMS, 234 W. 23rd st., bet. 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. 23

TO LOAN—MONEY ON GOOD IMPROVED realty, without delay. PACIFIC REALTY & MERCANTILE CO., 417 Bryson Bldg. 23

R. W. POINDEXTER, 409 WILCOX BLDG., loans money on real estate, stocks and bonds. Building loans a specialty.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY; PROMPT service, $2000 on good first mortgage, security city property. Call 703 DELTA BLDG. 23

ONE OF OUR CLIENTS HAS $3000 TO LOAN on first mortgage on good city property. Call ROOM 703 Delta Bldg. 23

$1000 TO $50,000 TO LOAN ON GILT-EDGE inside improved property only. MARSHALL L. COOPER, The Hinman Hotel.

WANTED—WANT LOAN $15,000 ON CLOSE-in city at 7 per cent. net. GREGORY, PERKINS & CO., 223 Grant Bldg. 23

PRIVATE MONEY. NO RED TAPE; ANY amount on good security. M. M. DAVIDSON & SON, 204-6 Wilcox Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS OR jewelry; reasonable rates; no delay. F. M. WEBB, 224 Bryson Bldg.

TO LOAN—ALVIN C. BRUCE, ROOM 708, Grosse Bldg. Loans made on diamonds, watches and jewelry.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED PROPerty, private party. Address M. C., 1032 S. HOOVER ST. 23

TO LOAN—5 TO 7 PER CENT. ON CHOICE city property. BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LOAN—$1000 MONDAY. CLOSE IN. 7 per cent. IRA BROWN, Hotel Hill Crest. 23

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE. MUTUAL TRUST CO., 421 Bullard Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. TRUE & CLEVELAND, 607 Hellman Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY ON CITY OR COUNtry property. A. M'CALL, 314 Bullard Blk.

TO LOAN—$300 TO $400. 29 306 WILCOX BLDG. Main 389.

UNION LOAN CO. ON DIAMONDS, FURniture, etc. 111 S. SPRING. Phone 3689.

MONEY TO LOAN—I HAVE MONEY TO loan on real estate. 2615 HOOVER ST. 23

PRIVATE MONEY, 5 TO 7 PER CENT. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st. 31

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—PRIVATE LOAN OF $900 ON 5-room house, just completed, 7 per cent. F. W. W., Station K. 23

WANTED—TO BORROW $300, THREE OR six months. Address N, box 105, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—$7000 LOAN, 2 YEARS, ON FINE Alhambra property. See J. M. TAYLOR, 436 Hellman Bldg. 23

WANTED—LOAN $450; WILL GIVE 12 PER cent. for 1 year; private party only. F6611.

MONEY WANTED—
On Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.
These are gilt-edge loans. Security absolute.
$5500—On property valued at $15,000.
$5000—On property valued at $17,000.
$4500—On property worth $11,000.
$3000—On property worth $6000.
$1600—On new 2-story residence.
$1500—On new cottage, value $3000.
$1200—On new cottage, southwest.
$1000—On new double house.
$1000—On two choice lots.
$800—On new 5-room cottage.
$800—On new 5-room cottage.
Trust deeds given; 3 years; interest 7 per cent., payable quarterly.
Phone 2790. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. 31

FOR SALE—THE WHOLE OR PART OF A $50,000 BANKING INTEREST HAVING UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES THAT INSURE LARGE EARNINGS. PURCHASER CAN HAVE A DIRECTORSHIP AND IF CAN FILL REQUIREMENTS AN OFFICIAL POSITION ALSO. FOR INTERVIEW, ADDRESS BANK, P.O. BOX 313, STATION C.

WANTED—WILL INVEST ANY PART OF $100,000 IN ANY GOOD PAYING SAFE PROPERTY. ROOMS 624-5 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 23

WANTED—
$2500—New 6-room bungalow, worth $5000.
$2500—New 7-room cottage worth $5000.
$3000—New 1½-story house, worth $6000.
$4500—Large corner, worth $10,000.
$5000—Apartments near Figueroa, worth $10,000.
$6000—New apartment house worth $14,000.
$15,000—New apartment on hill, worth $35,000.
ROBERT MITCHELL COMPANY,
5th floor Collins Bldg. 312 W. Third st.

WANTED—STOCKS AND BONDS, A SNAP, 3000 shares best hospital stock in Los Angeles. Party must sell, and will make big sacrifice if taken at once. Act quickly if you want this.

FLEETWOOD & CARROLL,
Realty and Brokers,
511 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Home Phone A3675, Main 4415. 23

WANTED—

A sure thing for you. Have $9000, want $3000 more to put in a subdivision, new car line going through piece. We hold an option at present price. Will double your money in short time. Monday sure. ROBT. M. ALLAN, 656 Pac. Elec. Bldg., Sixth and Main sts. Home F7304, Main 2562. 23

WANTED — YOUR MONEY SAFELY loaned on first mortgage, improved Los Angeles real estate, worth double the amount loaned, at 7 per cent., payable quarterly. Investments for ladies, strangers and nonresidents a specialty. Bank references. Advice free. WATSON, 322 Trust Bldg. Phone 2790. 31

WANTED—TO BORROW $30,000, THAT amount of money on gilt edge security for a term of years; will pay 9 per cent. Property is located in Northern California. Cash value $100,000; income this year $21,000; first mortgage. See or write to D. N. HONN, 697½ E. 6th st., Los Angeles, Cal. 23

WANTED—MONEY; I WANT $10,000 OR more at 8 per cent. interest, payable monthly at your bank. I will give you the same kind and quality of security acceptable to our bank or to any bank in this city. My object is to transfer my 90-day loan at the bank on longer time to parties who like the interest paid promptly the first of each month; securities beyond question, and several banks for reference. Address P, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—$1500, ONE YEAR, AT 7 PER cent., on modern cottage, and good east front lot, near 16th and Fourth ave., valued at $3300.

Also $2500, 3 years, 7 per cent., same location.

Also $6000, 2 years, 6 per cent. net, on large Ninth st. frontage, improved, valued at $20,000. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. First st. 23

WANTED — TO BORROW $50,000 FOR ONE year, security gilt-edge. ROOM 320, Merchants' Trust Company Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. 23

WANTED—I OWN A CORNER IN THE business section, 140x150 feet, which I will lease reasonably low to parties prepared to expend from $200,000 to $250,000 in erecting first-class apartment hotel. Call by appointment. O. L. WOODWORTH, 415 Chamber of Commerce. 23

WANTED—I WANT TO BORROW, UPON high-grade, close-by foothill citrus fruit land, $2500, or $1700, 6 months, and can pay 3½ month. Security quadruple. Address P, box 79, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—CAN PLACE YOUR MONEY IN sums of $100 up, on good real estate loans, 7 per cent.; no charge. WILLIAM W. WEARE, 216, 207 Broadway. Sunset Broadway 1538. 23

WANTED — MONEY, $2800, ON 14 FINE, large restricted lots. Close in, Riverside. Valued at $400 each. 8 per cent., one year. See H. C. WOODWARD, with ARTHUR CARDWELL, 507 Grant Bldg. Main 4176, or Home 232. 23

WANTED—$1200 AND $1500 ON GOOD beach property at 7 per cent.; these are new and about 50 per cent. loan. E. J. MERCEREAU, with V. E. Stockwell & Co., 304 Grant Bldg. A2814, Main 1589. 23

WANTED—A REFINED, YOUNG WIDOW would like to borrow some money of an honest honorable gentleman; reasonable interest. Address M, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO BORROW $1000, ON NEWLY improved city property, value $2600, fronting east on 70-foot finished street and car line. Address R, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — $3000 FOR ONE YEAR AT 7 per cent., secured by gilt-edge real estate. GILBERT & CO., South Pasadena. Home 39219. 23

WANTED — I WANT TO TRANSFER A good loan of $875, at 10 per cent., with security, over $4000. See CLEVELAND, at Third and Olive st., or 626 Bryson Bldg. 23

WANTED — $3000 FOR GILT-EDGE, EIGHT per cent. mortgage; due 2 1-4 years, on orange and lemon grove, near Corona. Address H, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — $3000 FOR GILT-EDGE, BIG per cent. mortgage, due 2½ years, on orange and lemon grove, near Corona. Address H, box 47, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—TO BORROW $3000 TO $5000 ON first-class country property; will pay 8 per cent. and regular commission. Address P, box 2, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—MONEY; TWO A-1 MORTGAGES, $350 and $800, 40 per cent. valuation; party desires the cash and will discount same. Room 1, 352 S. HILL. 23

WANTED—$300 LOAN ON REAL ESTATE worth $1200; will pay 8 per cent. YOUNG & ADAMS, 7868, Broadway 2915. 23

WANTED—$200 TO $20,000 ON IMPROVED, close in city property. T. WIESENDANGER, room 372, 207 South Broadway. 23

WANTED—$6000 AT 6 PER CENT. INTEREST, 4 or 5 years; good security. BOX J, Whittier. 23

WANTED—$3000 TO $5000 AT 7 PER CENT. net to build flats on my clear $3000 lot. Address M, box 64, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—LOAN $1200 ON MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow, lot 41x135; property 2911 ARLINGTON ST. Phone West 3769. 23

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

I HAVE SOME STOCK IN A CALIFORNIA corporation, whose officers are business men of high standing; part of which I will trade for a home; a prominent banker estimates this stock will pay a 10 per cent. dividend. Address N, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WE WISH TO EXchange some gilt-edge 7½ per cent. gold bonds or some stock in a dividend paying mine with 10 per cent. interest guaranteed, for some listed stock in any company. Call at once. CHURCHILL, 442 Pacific Electric Bldg. 23

F. R. PITNEY & CO.,
STOCK BROKERS,
Room 125, 142 S. Broadway. Phone A1908.
We buy and sell all first-class securities. Give us your orders for any stocks or bonds. 23

WE HAVE A MANHATTAN MINING stock at a bargain, if taken in the next few days; also, 25,000 Mount Whitney for $150 for the block. CHAS. M. FRYE, 236 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 23

WE OFFER FOR SALE A GUARANTEED bank charter if taken at once.
Also a controlling interest in 2 national banks outside of Los Angeles.
These are guaranteed propositions.
Address M, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WE WILL SELL YOU HIGH GRADE DIVIdend paying stocks, speculative stocks and bonds. Consolidated Realty Co. stock bought and sold. WORTHING-SAMPSON INVESTMENT CO., No. 324 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. 24

HAVE A CLIENT WHO HAS 5000 SHARES of stock in a Goldfield company, now selling at 10c per share. Will exchange for country property, or beach lots. H. M. BENNETT & CO., 353 Huntington Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—FEW OPTION SHARES OF Consolidated Realty Co., $140 each, only $400 required; also 2000 shares Searchlight Parallel, 7½c. Address O, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 23

MORTGAGE LOANS.
I have several good 7 per cent. mortgage loans that I would like to cash January 1st.
J. FRANK BOWEN,
440 Douglas Bldg. 27

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

MACDERMOTT'S SPECIAL SUNDAY LIST

STOCKS.

MACDERMOTT'S SPECIAL	SUNDAY	LIST.
Nevada—Tonopah District.	Bid.	Ask.
Belmont	6.00	....
Cash Boy	.15	.16
Golden Anchor	.42½	....
Great Western	.05	.06¼
Jim Butler Extension	.14	.15
Midway	2.35	....
North Star	.41	....
Tonopah Extension	6.00	6.25
Tonopah Nevada	20.00	....
Montana	3.75	4.00
Goldfield District—		
Adams	.18	.20
Atlanta	.60	.62
Black Butte Bonanza	.11	.12
Blue Bell	.19	.20
Blue Bull	.34	.35
Booth	.80	.82
Daisy	2.30	....
Diamondfield Triangle	.58	....
Dixie	.14½	.15
Empire	.16	....
Federal	.10	....
Nevada General	....	.12½
Goldfield Herald	.06½	.07
Goldfield Hub	.17½	.18
Great Bend	....	....
Great Bend Extension	.30	.32
Jumbo	3.60	4.00
Jumbo Extension	1.40	1.50
Lone Star	.26	.28
Mohawk	13.00	....
Mohawk Florence	.39	.40
Mohawk Gold Bar	.29	.30
Midnight Pawnee	.11	.12½
Mohawk Junior	.04	.05
Red Top	3.20	3.40
Red Top Extension	.26	....
Silver Pick	1.15	1.20
Silver Pick Leasing	.15	.17½
St. Ives	.90	.95
Treasure	....	.10
Verde	.04½	.05
Vernal	.18	.20
Bullfrog District—		
Bullfrog Alliance	.17	....
Bonnie Clare	.35	.36½
Bullfrog Compound	.01	.02½
Lige Harris	.05	.06
Original Bullfrog	.18	.20
Red Oak	.35	.36
Tramp Cons.	1.25	....
Bullfrog Winner	.08	.09
Manhattan District—		
Manhattan Jumping Jack	.32	.33
Manhattan Broncho	.18½	.20
Manhattan Cons	.75	1.00
Manhattan Cowboy	.14	.15
Manhattan Dexter	.40	.41
Manhattan Little Joe	.67	.67½
Manhattan Standard	.08½	.09
Pine Nut	.29	.30
Viking	.15½	.16½
Whale	.15	.16
Manhattan Gold Reed	.10½	.11
Manhattan Midway	....	.12
Manhattan Bulldog	....	.05
Nevada Man. M. & Ex.	....	.03
Miscellaneous Nevadas—		
Goldfield Double Eagle	....	.10
Daisy Extension	.07	.08
Rambler of Searchlight	....	.02½
Transvaal Extension	....	.06
Tokop	....	.10
Searchlight Parallel	.07	.07½
January Jones Ex.	....	.20
Pompeii of Searchlight	....	.15
Searchlight Copper Gold	.02	.03
Round Mtn. Antelope	....	.16
Sassy Sal	....	.05
Rogers Round Mountain	....	.05
Nevada Searchlight	....	.07½
Kawich Gold Reed	....	.06
Johnnie Cons.	.18	....
Manhattan Main	....	.09
Manhattan Mng. Venture	....	.06
Mutual Pros. & Develop.	....	.04
Clark Copper	.45	.50
Palmetto M. & M.	....	.05
Palmetto Lucky Strike	....	.05
Columbia Gold & Silver	....	.25
Cerro Del Oro	....	.05
Arizona stocks—		
Goddard	....	.07
Gold Roads	....	4.00
Bisbee West Copper	.03	.04½
Bisbee Quincy	....	.04
Baumann Copper	.01	.02
King of Arizona	....	.18
Jerome Canyon Copper	....	.14
Enterprise	....	.18
Poland American	.04	.05
Lion Copper	....	.18
Verde King Copper	....	.16
North Verde Copper	....	.18
Lincoln Gold	.15	.20
Eldorado Cons.	....	.10
Colorado River Gold Copper	....	.16
Arizona Copper	....	.10
Arizona Cons	....	.04
Empire Copper and Gold	....	.10
Carpentario	....	....
Californias—		
Ajax M. & M.	.08	.10
Bagdad Gold Copper	.02	.03
Big 4 M. M. P. T. & T.	.05	.06
Champion Hill	....	.23
Mina Grande Gold Mng Co.	....	.05
Standard Mines No. 1	.14	.15
King Solomon	....	.06
Meno M. & M.	....	.06
Red Raven	.01	.01½
P. B. Steifer	1.50	1.75
Mount Gaines	.09	.10
Standard Mines No. 2	....	.05
California Copper	....	.05
Papago Mining Co.	....	.08
Gold River	.03½	.05
Other States—		
Hermosa	.07	.12
Magdalend	....	.06
Ophir Mtn. of Oregon	....	.02
Tarasca	....	.05
Oregon Yellow Jacket	.12	.15
Blue Bell of California	.25	.30
Inactive Mining Stocks—		
Black Diamond of Cal	....	.08½
Tonopah Wall Street	.00½	.01
California Whitney	....	.02½
Salido Gold Copper	.01	.02
Imperial Mines of Mexico	....	.06½
California Whitney	....	.02½
Imperial Mines	....	.00½
Mt. Vernon of California	....	.02
Jessie Bell of Arizona	....	.05
Manhattan Gibraltar	....	.01
Greater Manhattan Cons	....	.00½
Mt. Whitney	....	.01½
Goldfield Los Angeles	....	.05
Goldfield Gladiator	.00½	.01½
Tonopah Gold Star	.00½	.00¾
Mex. M. R. & Exploration	....	.05
Industrials, Etc.		
American Mill	....	.30
Am. Switch & Signal	....	.08½
Anti-friction Jour. Box Co.	1.75	1.80
Hurst Switch & Signal	.50	1.00
Los Angeles Stove Co	....	.15
Marconi of America	....	40.00
Marconi of Canada	2.50	3.75
Pacific Wireless	2.80	3.00
Randsburg Water	.10	.15
Tacoma Steel	....	.12½
Magney Trolley	....	.90
Chiapas Rubber Co	....	84.00
Keystone Cement Co	....	.35
Am. Magnetic Appl. Co	....	.15
Am. Automatic Appliance	....	1.60

MacDermott takes this opportunity to greet all his friends and customers and wish them a Happy Christmas and a prosperous and happy New Year. May the new year bring us all prosperity and may 1907 place the mining interests of Los Angeles where they belong, at the head of all its industries.

Let us hope that the newspapers will take from their eyes the bandage of real estate which has blinded them, so that they may give to mining its due. This city is the natural mining center of the country, should have a mining newspaper.

MacDermott will be pleased to meet real mining men, not promoters, to aid in starting such a paper or giving the support of the mining interests to some daily paper which should give a page or two pages daily to mining.

The brokers of the Southwest Miners' Stock Exchange will give a smoker and refreshments to the mining men of the Southwest. All mining men, stock brokers are cordially invited to attend. This smoker is given so as to get the mining men acquainted with one another, so come and get acquainted. The smoker will be given Monday afternoon.

MacDermott again advises the purchase of—
Mohawk Florence Leasing at 40 cents.
Mohawk Gold Bar at 29 cents.
Great Bend at the market.
Blue Bull at the market,
and all the stocks on every decline.

MacDermott does the largest stock brokerage business in Los Angeles and has proven that honest and square dealing pays. Again MacDermott wishes you a Happy Christmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

EDWARD MACDERMOTT, President
SOUTHWEST MINERS' STOCK EXCHANGE,
22 114 South Broadway. Phone 114.

ARIZONA ELY COPPER COMPANY.

We shall organize the above-named corporation on property 12 miles northeast of Wickenburg, on which a ledge of 15 feet has been cross-cut, showing no walls. The outcrop is 50 feet. The values are copper, gold and silver. Assays of copper run from 5 to 30 or 40 per cent.

We shall sell to the parties first here at $5 per thousand shares, for the purpose of beginning operations. The ore is about ready to ship. We shall begin selecting ore at once. We shall also arrange to put in some claims at Ely, Nev., near the Great Nevada Consolidated Copper Company.

We shall issue receipts pending organization and preparation of stock books and certificates.

This would certainly be a good Christmas gift.

WESTERN AGENCY OF MINES,
701-2-3 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.,
Tel. Ex. 398. Cor. Third and Main.
23

MOHAWK SUPERIOR GOLD MINES CO.

Mohawk, Combination, Jumbo, Laguna, Florence, Atlanta and other mines at Goldfield, are astounding mankind with their wonderful production of gold.

We have in the Mohawk superior evidence which confirms us in the belief that we have the making of as great a producer as any of the above named mines. The organizers of this company are on the ground, and development will be aggressive and intelligent. The assays at the surface run as high as $21 per ton; the ledges are clearly defined and shipping ore may be expected at once; ore assaying as high as $1000 per ton is being obtained in neighboring mines.

The Wellington of Denver, Gold Crater, Monte Cristo, Wilson and Trapman are pushing developments here.

Pending organization, we shall issue receipts. Price of the initial block only 2 cents.

PAULSTICH & COMPANY,
Tel. F7784. 215 Delta Bldg., Los Angeles.
23

FOR SALE—40 SHARES OF POMONA LIME, Cement and Stone Co. stock, or will trade for lot in city. PHONE B4681. 22

Classified Liners.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

J. J. DORAN & CO., BROKERS.
121 S. Broadway.
WE BUY AND SELL
ALL COEUR DE ALENE STOCKS.
Stocks, Bonds and Securities.
AND WILL PAY
Anti-friction Journal Box.
16c for Black Hills copper.
4c for Baumann Copper.
$67 for Chiapas Rubber.
Calif. Ariz. Copper.
35c for Columbia Oil.
16c for Dabney Oil.
$1.05 for Eclipse.
$20 for Emergency Hospital.
8c for Globe Oil.
Giant Ledge.
4c for Goldfield Herald.
4c for Jerome Copper.
$1.27 for Mexican Petroleum.
2½c for New Era.
$2.50 for Pacific Wireless.
4½c for Prov. G. & C.
$14 for Quartette M.
5c for Red Deer.
$2.90 for Snowstorm.
3½c for Standard Cons.
$24 for Rio Micholl Rubber.
5c for Tacoma Steel.
22c for Waldorf.
23c for Yucca Cyanide.
FOR SALE.
THESE ARE ONLY A FEW.
GET OUR PRICES.
Associated Oil, 51c.
Atlanta, 57c.
Angelus Hospital, 65c.
Antiock Leather.
1000 Big Creek, 50c.
Baumann Copper, 50c.
Bullfrog Red Oak, 40c.
Bonnie Clare, 25c.
Bunker Hill, Ariz.
Bufa 85c.
Blue Bell, Calif.
Choix, 35c.
Central Oil, $1.14.
De forest Comb., $2.25.
Eclipse, $1.14.
Eldorado Canyon, 5½c.
Greater Manhattan, 4½c.
Greenwater Red Boy, 42c.
Goldfield Herald, 6c.
Happy Day, 7c.
Headlight, 15c.
Jessie Bell, 2½c.
King of Arizona, 14c.
Keystone Cement.
Mattie Brewing, $165.
10 Lamb Fruit Co., $100.
Lincoln Gold Geo., 14c.
Los Angeles Stove Co.
Midnight Sun, 25c.
Mingus Mountain, 12½c.
Mitchell Mng., $5.50.
Marconi Wireless, $47.50.
Marconi Canadian, $3.35.
Manhattan Gibraltar, 5½c.
Manhattan Jumbo, 5c.
Magney Trolley, 75c.
Mt. Union, 12½c.
Moonlight, 3 1-4c.
McNamara, Ex. Pooled, 3¼c.
New Era, 4c.
Nine Mile, Idaho, 5c.
O. K. Cons., 4½c.
Prov. G. & C., 5c.
Pine Nut, 22c.
Pacific Wireless, $2.75.
Rex, 24c.
Reindeer, 13c.
Rice Ranch Oil.
Searchlight Parallel, 8c.
Searchlight M. & M., $1.02.
Searchlight Cop-Gold, 3½c.
Seaside Water.
San Gabriel River and Imp., $47.50.
Santa Ana Tin, 25c.
Snowstorm, $2.25.
Snowstorm Ex., 25c.
Standard Mines Co., No. 1, 20c.
Standard Mines Co., No. 2, 15c.
Temp. Ductile Metals, 4¾c.
Tarbox, 6½c.
Trade Dollar, 3 1-4c.
Tramp Cons., $1.65.
Trinidad, 75c.
Venus Mng.
Verde King, 5c.
Union League.
Union Trust & Title.
BUY AND SELL
ANY STOCKS, ANYWHERE. 23

COEUR D'ALENE MINING AND DEVELOPMENT CO.

A. J. RICHARDSON.
610-11-12 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

See us for all Coeur d'Alene stocks; we do not quote them in our ad., but we handle them, and can give you information and are in a position to furnish most any stock in that district in which you may be interested; and being so thoroughly familiar with the properties, have many opportunities to make money for our clients, as we have already done in the past.

The latest development at the Snowstorm Extension. The secretary writes us that two of the directors had just returned from a visit to the Snowstorm Extension, who were greatly surprised when they found that the ledge had been cut at 100 feet, and that the men were already in 50 feet on the ledge; the whole face of the ledge was fairly well mineralized with white quartz and soft streaks of talc all through it; lots of water coming in and every indication that we are nearing a big body of shipping ore.

GOOD STRIKE IN REINDEER MINE.
Six feet of solid copper ore on the 500 level are found.

Wallace, Idaho, Dec. th.—A good strike was made today on the Reindeer at Mullan, consisting of six feet of solid copper ore on the 500-foot level; it is the intention of the company to sink 100 feet on the ore body; enough ore is blocked out to make five or six shipments to the different smelters, so as to get the best results regarding freight and terms of treatment; construction is about to commence on a wagon road to "8" bridge on the Northern Pacific Railway; there is ore sufficient to warrant continuous shipments in the spring. The Reindeer is situated on Stevens Peak.

COEUR D'ALENE MINING AND DEVELOPMENT CO., A. J. Richardson, Rooms 610-611-612 Chamber of Commerce. 23

FOR SALE—STOCKS AND BONDS—

10 shares Union Oil.
10 shares Union Provident.

1000 Central Oil.

1000 Rice Ranch Oil.

1000 Mexican Petroleum.

1000 Olinda Land Co.

2000 par value Riverside Home Telephone & T. Co. bonds, 5 per cent., at 80.

5000 par value Home Gas and Electric Co. bonds of Redlands, California, 6 per cent. interest per annum, 3 per cent. payable January 1st., 1907, at 91, including accrued interest.

6000 Bisbee West Copper Co.

5000 Parallel, 8c; 2000 Eldorado Con. Mines, 23¼c; 1000 Johnnie Con.; 1000 Searchlight Western; 1000 Nevada Searchlight; 1000 Searchlight M. & M. Co.; 2000 Bullfrog Compound, 3½c; 5000 Bullfrog Compound, 3½c.

5000 Goldfield Herald; 5000 Mt. Whitney.

Will buy
Union Oil, Central, Rice Ranch, Mexican Petroleum, Olinda Land Co.

Will pay cash, $1 for one to five Los Angeles Home Telephone and T. Co. bonds, including accrued interest; have you some L. A. Home preferred and common stock to sell?

T. R. WALLACE, 308 Union Trust Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal. Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange. 23

OIL STOCKS FOR INVESTMENT—
WESTERN UNION OIL CO.—A great company in every sense. Paid over 20 PER CENT. on par this year. Should double this next. We look for good dividends on $400 a share. And this price within a year.
UNION OIL CO.—With California Oil pouring into the Atlantic added to other conquests of world's markets, we look for new era of success, profits, and dividends, for the Union, and higher level for the stock.
CENTRAL OIL CO.—A steadily prosperous company. Dividends all the time through good and bad markets. The better prices next year are all additional profit. A fine low-priced stock, good for 130 to 150 in six months.
RICE RANCH OIL CO.—A great little company. 40 acres. Big production of superior oil and small capital makes large future dividends certain. Based on large experience with the oil industry, personal investigations and valuable information on which our judgment is conservatively based and which has made good for our clients in the past. We invite a call before investing. Member of Los Angeles Stock Exchange and close connections with all others.
LOUIS BLANKENHORN,
204 West 5th st. Bank of Los Angeles.
Dealer and Broker in Bonds and Stocks.
References—The banks of Los Angeles, Santa Monica, Long Beach, Pasadena, Redlands, and other interior cities. 23

INCORPORATING AND assisting those with legitimate industrial and mining enterprises to raise the necessary capital is our business. We advertise in all the large daily papers in the United States for salesmen to sell stocks and bonds and real estate. We have as good a list of actual investors as there is in California.
We will take hold of your proposition from the start and help you carry it on successfully to completion. We are the only firm of our kind in the West, and by using our methods you can and will save time and money.
Your proposition will have to be legitimate and on the square or we don't want to touch it. If your proposition is a good one, and you want to get in touch with those that have money to invest, call
CHAPMAN, BRISCOE & CO.,
702 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. 23

STOCKS AND BONDS—
And Mortgages.

IT IS VERY SELDOM THAT AN INVESTOR gets an opportunity to get in on the ground floor; THAT ONE OPPORTUNITY I am going to offer you in the way of a few shares of stock in the AMERICAN BORAX MINES CO., who own 320 acres or 32 claims, located in Ventura county, State of California, free and clear, with no bonded or other indebtedness; it adjoins the great world-famed Fraiser Borax Company's property, which made its owners millionaires in a few years; it is also adjacent to the Columbia Borax mines, another million dollar company.
If you will take the time to investigate, you will find only three borax mines in the country; the other one being that of Borax Smith's, whose mines are in Delta Valley, and with which he made his millions; it seems that these three companies have a monopoly on this business and hold the price of borax way up. From the leads on the American property there is no doubt but what it will excel both the Fraiser and the Columbia mines.
You might say, "Why wasn't this located before?" Well, for this reason, the heavy rains and the melting snow coming down the mountains last spring left a large wash, and exposed the leads, and was immediately located by an old prospector who has been in that district for years, AND KNOWS BORAX WHEN HE SEES IT. Now, in order to raise the necessary cash for the proper machinery, a company has been organized under the laws of Arizona, with 5000 shares, par value, $100 each, and it will only take about $3000 to put this company on a paying basis, for with the proper machinery the borax can be immediately taken out. AND REMEMBER, BORAX IS WORTH ABOUT $500 PER TON. Now, say the company ships but ten tons a day, just look at the profit. If you owned a few shares in either of the other three companies you would be immensely rich.
Now as this company wants to raise $3000 at once, they will sell only three hundred shares at $10 per share, par value $100; therefore in order to give all a chance to get in on this, no application will be received for more than ten shares. REMEMBER OUR ADVICE, IF YOU CAN'T BUY TEN SHARES BY ALL MEANS BUY ONE OR TWO, as even this small amount might make you rich within one year. You can pay one-fifth cash, and the balance in four equal monthly payments.
H. M. BENNETT CO., Bankers, 253 Huntington Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
100 P. B. Steifes M. Co., $2.
5000 Goldfield-Herald M. Co., 7¼c.
1000 Big 4 M. Co., 6¼c.
2500 Bullfrog Oro M. Co., 3¼c.
3000 Salido Gold Copper, 3¼c.
500 Goldfield-Burlington M. Co., 15c.
100 Goldfield Herald M. Co., 8c.
5000 S.-Tonopah M. Co., 3¼c.
2000 Bullfrog Comp. M. Co., 3c.
100 Rice Ranch Oil, $1.40.
2000 Manhattan Standard, 3¼c.
1000 Goldfield Hub, 10c.
5000 Bisbee West Copper, 8c.
2000 Allen Anti-Friction, 7c.
100 Anti-Friction Journal Box, $1.36.
20 Pac. Wireless, $4.25.
See KENNEDY for
Stocks of all kinds.
Phone $182. Main 2440. 23

STOCK BUYERS ATTENTION.
25c mining stocks are cheap, so is dirt.
We do not handle that kind. Legitimate, honest properties are our specialty. For the coming week we recommend the following as safe money making buys—
Desert Mining and Reduction Co., copper, $1 per share.
Mineral King, gold, $1 per share.
Arizona and New South, copper, $10 per share.
American Mineral, $100 per share.
Sold on payments of 10 per cent. down and 10 per cent. per month. The above stocks guaranteed by us. Call or write for prospectus.
CHAPMAN, BRISCOE & CO.,
23 701-702 Delta Bldg.

ADMIRAL TOGO ELY COPPER COMPANY.
Two large blocks of this stock have been taken by a few individuals. This stock has been sold at $5 per thousand shares for the purpose of doing intelligent exploration work. We have fine assays on exhibition at our office, as well as some ore. The ore is pronounced of a quality that indicates the making of a fine mine. Our Ely Copper claims will be of the most promising. Look for our ad. in street cars.
CALIFORNIA SECURITIES CO.,
Tel. Home 5518. 212 Fay Bldg.,
23 Third and Hill sts.

CONSOLIDATED REALTY STOCK — THE Consolidated Realty Co. is one of the strongest operating in Los Angeles, composed of our best business men, bankers and lawyers; own 2 valuable Hill st. corners and other close-in business property; there's but a small amount of the company's stock unsold, the price of which is $180 cash. I have some of the earlier issue of stock at an attractive price, that can be paid for in monthly installments. Every share of this stock will soon have a ready market value of $200. See me at once, G. M. GIFFEN, 111 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
Gilt-edge Goldfield stocks.
The YELLOW TOP is one of the best and a sure winner. At ten cents per share it is a bargain.
Other choice stocks we offer are—Choix Consolidated Copper of Sinaloa. The Enterprise of Kingman, Arizona. The Knob Hill of Nevada. The Parral Mines Co., Parral, Mexico. These are unquestionably safe and sure.
For prices see
ARTHUR GLEASON & CO., 235 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO. STOCK. This company is about to erect great building on its fine corner, 6th and Hill. This and other holdings greatly improved in value since purchase. Conservative and conscientious directors and officers. Nearly 1000 stockholders attest faith and confidence in this method of investment of small means in gilt-edged city blocks. A few shares at a bargain. See us for particulars. L. BLANKENHORN, Bonds and Stocks, 204 West Fifth street, Los Angeles. 23

FOR SALE—
5 shares Marconi Wireless of America at $45 per share;
2000 Goldfield Brokerage and Investment Co. at 6¼c; 2000 Greater Manhattan Con. at 2¼c.

Will execute your orders on commission for local stocks and bonds, also for Nevada stocks.

Can sell you any of the best copper stocks on the market.

T. R. WALLACE, 308 Union Trust Bldg., Fourth and Spring sts. 23

STOCKS AND BONDS—A SNAP.
3000 shares best hospital stock in Los Angeles. Party must sell, and will make big sacrifice if taken at once. Act quickly if you want this.
FLEETWOOD & CARROLL,
Realty and Brokers,
511 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Home 'Phone A2575, Main 4615. 23

WE ALWAYS HAVE ON HAND HIGH-grade investments.
Yielding the investor 5 to 6 per cent.
Owned by us and are such as are authorized by law for savings banks to own.
Call and tell us how much you wish to invest. We can help you.
THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE CO.,
H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—SUBJECT:
2 Marconi Wireless, American, $41.
20 Pacific Wireless, $2.75.
2000 Daisy Leasing Co., 22c.
Will buy, subject;
400 shares Twin Buttes (Arizona.)
FAULSTICH & COMPANY, 215 Delta, Tel. F7784. 23

WANTED—
Sun Drug Co. Stock.
Globe Oil Co. stock.
MONDAY.
M. S. GREGORY, 403 Bradbury Bldg. 23

WANTED—THE NAMES OF ALL STOCK holders of the Cecil R. Gold Mining Co. and of the Francis Gold Mining Co. Promotion of J. M. Graybill. This is for your own interest. Please address N, box 143, TIMES OFFICE. 30

FOR SALE—
1200 shares Golden Shower, offer.
5000 Liberty Mining Co., make offer.
2500 Oroville Rex, G. M., offer.
Several blocks of No. 1 stocks to exchange for city lots, etc. J. H. CULLEN, 407 Lankershim Bldg. Home A6902. 23

FOR SALE—
2000 of the Francisco Mohawk Leasing Co. at 35 cents.
2000 shares of Goldfield Herald Mining Co. cheap.
20 G. A. KENNEDY, 205 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—500,000 SHARES MINING STOCK at your price; joins a million-dollar mine; must sell. Address N, box 196, TIMES OFFICE. 23

BARGAIN—
Rubber stock for sale.
Would consider a good exchange.
Address M, box 75, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—HAVE SOME PACIFIC WIRELESS stock, bargain for quick sale. Best price takes it. R. E. PARKINSON, 540 C. of Commerce. 23

HAVE JUST RETURNED FROM GOLDfield and Rhyolite; have some interesting facts for my clients. Open house Monday. U. S. G. TODD, 302 Lankershim Bldg. 23

I WILL EXCHANGE PROPERTY FOR stocks or stocks for property, or stocks for stocks. Come, trade. Address P, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED — 500 SHARES PROVIDENCE Gold and Copper; must be cheap; state price. Address N, box 189, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—I HAVE FROM 1000 TO 15,000 shares of Mount Whitney, 2¼c. Address N, box 126, TIMES OFFICE. 23

HAVE GOLD MINING CO. STOCKHOLDers; have something of interest for you. Address R, box 41, TIMES OFFICE. 23

HAVE 2000 SHARES OF GOLDFIELD GOLD Elk, will take 5c. H. M. BENNETT CO., 253 Huntington Bldg. 23

IF YOU HAVE STOCK IN THE DAISY EXtension, write me at once. Address R, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 23

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
AUTOMOBILES.

NOTE THESE STIRRING
VALUES IN AUTOS.

We present to you today a few of the extraordinary values in automobiles with which our stock is teeming. We have the largest collection of slightly used machines of all makes and sizes in the city.

One 1906 Oldsmobile runabout in splendid condition. Has been run less than two months. Tires in good shape and machine runs and looks like a new car. Has full lamp equipment and full set of tools. A snap for $450.

One 2-cylinder Autocar with detachable tonneau. Has full set of extra equipments and is in A. No 1 condition. After a thorough demonstration, you will agree with us it is cheap for $550.

One 1905 2-cylinder Tourist. Has been thoroughly overhauled and repainted. Runs like a new machine. You should not miss buying this at $650.

One 1905 2-cylinder Rambler. Has been run very little, in splendid condition. Tires in fine condition, full lamp equipment. Will demonstrate to your satisfaction, this is a genuine bargain at $800.

We also have a number of bargains in light touring cars at $800 to $2100, and runabouts from $150 to $325. Give us a chance to show what we can do for you.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE,
117 W. Sixteenth st.
Main 7855, B5090. 23

FOR SALE—RARE AUTO BARGAINS. LATE model 4-cylinder Pope Toledo, fully equipped; snap. 4-cylinder Queen. Franklin light touring car. 2-cylinder Pope. Side-entrance Moline. Fine 4-cylinder car with top for property. Ford, all new tires, $450. Oldsmobile, top and dos-a-dos, only $175 with Smine-hart tires. Tourists. Reo. Side-entrance Cadillac, Wintons and many others. Sacrifice for cash or exchange for property.
Why not list your cars with the oldest established auto brokers in the city, where you are sure to get results?
W. F. PIPHER & CO., Brokers, 341-342 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Home 6879. 23

FOR SALE—
$175—Fine Reo runabout, folding back, seat and leather top.
$450—Fine side-entrance Cadillac, detachable tonneau and new tires. Both in first-class condition.
644 Lebanon st., half block east 7th and Figueroa, today 10 to 12, or W. F. PIPHER & CO., Home 6879, Monday. 23

KLASSEN AUTO CO.,
COR. ADAMS AND MAIN STREETS.
There is room left in our brick garage for dead storage of cars at $5 per month. We are fully equipped for all sorts of repairing and carry a large amount of supplies. 25

KLASSEN AUTO CO.,
CORNER ADAMS AND MAIN STREETS.
Among several other cars which we have for sale we are able to offer a runabout Mitchell in perfect order at the extremely low price of $400. Our garage is open at all hours. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—NATIONAL ELECTRIC Stanhope; new set batteries. Will sell for $1000, or exchange for city lot, or good equity. Address P, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—
A Reo touring car, 06 model, top, oil lamps, head lamps, $50 searchlight and generator; used but 6 months; cost $1500; will sell for $875, as we took it in trade and must have the cash. For demonstration call at the
FENIMORE-FEUERBORN AUTO SHOP,
2416 W. 7TH ST. Temple 28; Home E1368 23

FOR SALE—BARGAINS, A FEW REAL bargains, 4-cylinder light touring car with top, nearly new, only $1175; 4-cylinder runabout car with top, etc., $350; two-cylinder 22 H.P. touring car, all new tires, perfect order $775; 1906 Buick, only run about 3 months $1050, with top. PHONE B4019; SOUTH 4817. 23

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN.
As I need the money I will sacrifice my Oldsmobile runabout for an immediate sale. It is in A No. 1 condition and in fine running order. An inspection of this machine will convince you it's the best snap in town for $165. Call at 1260 E. 50TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—FINE 4-CYLINDER 35-H.P. 5-passenger car with detachable tonneau, new tires. This car must be sold by Monday; good reason for selling. Any reasonable offer will take it. This is absolutely the best buy in town. If you are looking for a car it will pay you to see this one. GARAGE, 7th and Main. 23

WANTED—BUYER FOR THE LAST 4-cylinder runabout we have in stock; new and up to date, with full leather top, will sacrifice if taken at once. PHONE B4019. 23

FOR SALE—TWO-CYLINDER RUNABOUT, good order, cost $1500; will take $550 if sold this week. PHONE SOUTH 4817. 23

MR. AUTO OWNER, IF YOU ARE DISsatisfied with your repair, bring your car in we will treat you white and guarantee all our work; prices right and first-class men to do the work. An up to date shop, equipment and prompt service. S. CAL. MOTOR CAR CO., Phone B4019. 23

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE. IF YOU ARE in the market for an Olds, we have one the owner has been holding at $225; he must have money at once; will take $170 cash. See this car and you will acknowledge it is a bargain. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 214-215 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 23

WE HAVE SOME PROPERTY TO TRADE for automobiles. HOME GARAGE, 923 S. Main. Phone Broadway 3359. 24

FOR SALE—1906 RAMBLER TOURING CAR, new engine, two weeks ago; climb any hill in city, with five people; fully equipped, a swell looker. HOME GARAGE, 923 S. Main. 23

FOR SALE—A VERY GOOD TOURIST touring car, shaft drive, sliding gear transmission, searchlight; everything is A1 about this car. Price $800. HOME GARAGE, 923 S. Main. Broadway 3359. 24

FOR SALE—RAMBLER TOURING CAR. Was built to order and is as good as new. Extra heavy powered and well built. Cost $1750; will sell for $600 cash. ECONOMY CARRIAGE CO., 1413 South Main st. 23

FOR SALE — '05 ELDRIDGE, TWO-CYLinder, 10 horse-power runabout, new tires, 30x3, with Bailey thread, sliding gear, 3-speed ahead and two reverse. A-1 condition. $250. Must sell. 1811 S. MAIN ST. 23

FOR SALE — SNAP. TWO-CYLINDER, light touring car, first tires, all in perfect condition; you will have to hurry for its a bargain for cash. SOUTHWEST GARAGE, 23d and Hoover st. 23

FOR SALE — 16 HORSE-POWER, 4CYLinder Premier runabout, in perfect condition. Owners wish to buy larger car. Will sell cheap. Tel. Monday MAIN 7573, HOME 1688. 23

I WILL GIVE EQUITY IN AN ELEGANT east front lot, West Adams Heights, 60x160, for automobile; must be in first-class order; give full particulars, make, etc. Address P, box 37, TIMES OFFICE. 23

HAYNES - APPERSON AUTOMOBILE — Looks good as new, cost $1600. Will exchange at $1000 for good building lot and take or pay cash difference. Call on BARR-HARRINGTON REALTY CO., 213 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones—Home 6262, Main 4455. 23

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE SIGN, 2½ FEET wide, 18 feet long, long raised gold-leaf letters; half price. Call 2416 WEST 7TH ST. 24

FOR SALE—MY LIGHT TOURING CAR, carries five people; cost $1650, in elegant condition; for sale before Christmas for $400. Call at 742 RAMPART, or 'phone E1330. 23

FOR SALE—MY STEVENS-DURYEA RUNabout, elegant condition; full equipment; cost $1500; will sell for $650. Call E1368 or TEMPLE 28. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—24 H.P. SIDE ENtrance touring car to trade for lot, value $800. HOME GARAGE, 923 South Main. Phone Broadway 3359. 23

RAMBLER WITH TOP, $500; ELECTRIC runabout, $300; 4 cylinder runabout, $450; 4 cylinder touring car, $650; 4 cylinder touring car, $650. HOME GARAGE, 923 S. MAIN. 23

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE STEAM RUNabout, in perfect order; price $300. O. APPLE, engineer Van Nuys Hotel. 23

FOR SALE—THOMAS TOURING CAR, late model, all new tires and top, first-class condition, will sacrifice for $2000. PHONE B4019. 23

TO LET—BY THE MONTH, POPE TOLEDO with or without driver, every accessory; new tires; state price willing to pay. Address R, box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 23

HAVE 1906 POPE TOLEDO, 35-40, IN ABsolute repair, top, prestolite tank, searchlight, clock, Gabriel horn, speedometer, etc.; make cash offer, or would exchange for real estate. Address R, box 54, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMONDS, OPALS, turquoises, fine stick pins and cuff buttons. What have you. Address R, box 53, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, 2 OR 4 CYLINder touring car, in exchange for one or two fine clear lots, half block from car line, 50x150, street work, sidewalks and curbs done and paid for. HOME 6879. 23

FOR SALE — ORIENT BUCKBOARD IN good order, $100. Inquire 1009 N. MAIN ST. City.

FOR SALE—35 H.P. POPE-TOLEDO TOURing car fully equipped, $1350 cash. HOME GARAGE, 923 So. Main. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR SAN DIEGO lots for automobile. Must be first-class. PHONE TEMPLE 340. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOCOMOBILE runabout in good condition. 768 E. 46TH. Phone South 4449. 27

FOR SALE — 8-H.P. SHEPHERD RUNabout, $175; little used. 3311 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—RUNABOUT, $130.00. HOME GARAGE, 923 — —in. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, $460; AUTO light runabout. PHONE 3306. 24

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—
We have a number of exceptional bargains to offer this week, a few of which we mention here; if you are in the market for a machine don't fail to see these.

One Buick. Prestolite tank, top, etc., fine shape	$750.00
One Reliance, top, gas lamp, snap	700.00
One Franklin, Prestolite tank, clock etc.	700.00
One Tourist, searchlight, new tires	550.00
One Rambler, fine condition, positively new tires	475.00
One Queen delivery wagon, 14-H.P., a dandy	450.00
One Oldsmobile, bargain	175.00

We also have some very fine slightly used 46x4, 30x3½ clinchers, and three 30x3½ Goodyear detachable tires we are offering this week at bargain prices; then we have some second-hand gas lamps and generators, and a line of new ones which we can sell under any price in the city; come in and be shown.
We buy and sell, trade for well located lots, or trade lots for automobiles. We now have seven excellent lots to trade. Bring in your rigs and get value received.
MILLS & PRICE, pioneers in automobile repairing and rebuilding, 830 S. Main st. Phone F6110. 23

"WHAT YOU PAY IS NOT SO IMPORtant as what you get for what you pay." All our cars are in first-class order. We have White, Rambler, Olds, Cleveland, Stevens-Duryea, Cadillac, Gale and Tourist cars; prices $250 to $750. All cars at our garage, 514 W. 16th. Will sell on terms and take your car on trade. If your car is for sale, leave it with us. Your repair work is respectfully solicited. UNITED BROKERAGE CO., Tel. West 2440. 23

FOR SALE—
Two autos at one-third their actual value. $750 will purchase a model Winton, used only a few months, good as new, cost $2300; has cape top, 4 cylinders, shaft drive, 4 lamps; this is giving this machine away.
$325 will purchase a Waverly electric, good as new, cost $1050, machine can be seen Sunday or week day, 2000 Miramar st. Take Second-st. car, get off at Miramar. MORTIMER RESIDENCE.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL CUT RATES ON steam, gas and electric runabouts today; only $50 to $300, fully guaranteed and demonstrated. ACME AUTO CO., 852 S. Broadway. Both Phones. 23

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE; WILL GIVE large suburban corner, clear lot, improved with sidewalks round, curbing, water and oiled streets; value $900 and $50 per month for 10 months, for good automobile, Tourist preferred; state full particulars. 524 BRADBURY BLDG., Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE — A CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR your wife or daughter, Waverly electric runabout in perfect running order and a good looker. Price $600. Power costs 25 cents a day. If you want double your money's worth of comfort and satisfaction buy this machine. Call OWNER, MAIN 2690.

WANTED—FROM OWNER, A SURE-enough good car up to $2000, and will give a new, modern house, seven rooms, cash price $4300, and will cut that to $4000 for the trade I want. Balance as you want it. CROSSMAN, 608 Chamber of Commerce. A4071 and C1341. 23

FOR SALE—LEASE AND SUPPLIES OF auto business, centrally located, elegant trade; reliable party can have $3000 worth of saleable supplies, etc., for $400 and an established business. Am owner and want to sell direct to buyer. No agents. Address N, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR SALE — OR TRADE, I WILL SELL cheap for cash, or will trade for first-class real estate, either my Waverly electric surrey, 1906 model, used, but is in fine shape, or a new Cadillac car just out the shop. Address or call 180 S. EUCLID AVE., Pasadena, Cal. 23

WANTED—AN AUTOMOBILE IN GOOD condition in exchange for 80 acres of land near Denver, Col. The land is good and free of incumbrance. Only parties with good machines need apply. Call or address HAYWARD, 408 Fay Bldg., city. 23

FOR SALE—PEERLESS '06 MODEL FIRST-class condition, with top; prestolite tank, extra tires; everything to make it strictly up-to-date, $3150. Can be seen at ANGELUS MOTOR CAR CO., 110-114 E. 3rd st., or Phone B2069. CHAS. ELLIS.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE QUITE A NUMBER of good second-hand autos, which can be bought right, call and see them at THE WOODILL AUTO CO'S. Absolutely Fireproof Garage, 6th and Los Angeles st. 23

FOR SALE—MY 30-H.P. PEERLESS, FULly equipped and in first-class condition (and this means first-class;) I challenge anybody to find anything as good for the price of $2500; cost me over $4000; would consider good property at true value. OWNER, 514 Grant Bldg.

WILL TRADE REO TOURIST CAR WORTH $800 for good building lot west part of city or Hollywood. 'Phone me after Sunday, HOLLYWOOD SUNSET 341. I will tell you where you can see the car and give a trial. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL estate, 1904 Winton, 20 to 24 H.P., easy riding; latest Winton twin spring; good hill climber. Top and side curtains. Two extra shoes, four tubes and tools. 165 S. CATALINA AVE., Pasadena, Cal. 23

WANT A GOOD RUNABOUT WORTH $300 TO $500, as part payment for double frontage lot Vermont Place, worth $1700 cash, balance to suit. Address R, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND AUTOMObiles. We have some very good cars at snap prices. Call and see them at WOODILL AUTO CO.'S fireproof garage, Pacific Electric Bldg., Sixth and Los Angeles sts. 23

FOR SALE — RUNABOUT, 10-H.P., 1906 model, with top, gas lamp and generator, tire case, and odometer; just overhauled and in fine condition. MIDDLETON MOTOR CAR CO., 1032 S. Main st.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES FINE LAND, Menefee Valley, south of Riverside, all fenced; price $1500; for a good automobile; might pay $300 cash difference. Address L, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

A BARGAIN FOR CASH, POPE-TOLEDO, 1905 model, side entrance, in perfect condition, new tires, fully equipped. Address N, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CADILLAC RUNABOUT, Model E; fully equipped and in excellent condition. Address M, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, RUBBER TIRED RUNabout $48; laundry wagon $38; express wagon $48; bakery wagon $65. 1413 S. MAIN ST., L. A. 23

FOR SALE—SAVE $300 ON PERFECTLY new latest pattern 18 H.P. touring car, five lamps and top. Only one at this price. 1118 S. MAIN ST. 27

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC WAVERLEY; 20-cell battery, nearly new, anti-skid tires, top, etc. BROOKE RIDLEY, 315 Polk st., San Francisco. 30

WILL EXCHANGE A STEVEN-DURYEA runabout for lot or something of like value; machine in fine condition; price $500. G. P. M'MANNON, 108 Coulter Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—AUTO DELIVERY WAGON, 16 H.P. engine, good running order, worth $1300; $600 takes it quick sale. Address K, box 106, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WILL TRADE MY 1906 RAMBLER TOURing car for good clear lot worth $1100; machine just as good as new. Address R, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—USE OF AUTOMOBILE AND driver about two hours each day. Take fin vaild out. State lowest price per month. Address M, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—$350, THE BEST OLDSMOBILE in the city. If you are looking for a bargain, don't fail to see us. CAPITO CARRIAGE CO., 1201 S. Main. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—3 GOOD LOTS IN SANta Monica; street work all done; will exchange for light touring car. Address P, box 62, TIMES OFFICE. 23

$1000—A FIRST-CLASS AUTOMOBILE, GOOD as new, for the best lot I can get in Los Angeles. 415 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. A6965, Main 8737. 23

FOR SALE—ONE 2-CYLINDER AUTOMObile, good condition. Price $650. SUNSET & CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood, Cal. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL ESTATE, 2-cylinder automobiles in good condition. SUNSET AND CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood, Cal. 23

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, FOR GOOD lot in Highland Park, 1905 Reo, 8-h.p., in perfect condition; rear seat and turtle box. Address O, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 23

THE FIRST MAN WHO BRINGS $100 TO 206 E. FIFTH ST. gets my Rambler Runabout; this machine is a bargain; the tires alone are worth $100. 23

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER CAR ALMOST new, best of equipment, extra tires, tools, the best buy in the State today. Address P, box 86, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE; WILL GIVE $30 or $600 in good real estate and some cash. 263 E. FIFTH ST. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR $600 I WILL TRADE a new '06 Oldsmobile runabout for a city lot. Address N, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—RUNABOUT, 1906, SHAFT Drive, sliding gear transmission; $300. HOME GARAGE, 923 So. Main. 23

BICYCLES.

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[illegible] Land Scrip.

[illegible] SCHOOL LAND, [illegible] MENT LAND SCRIP. [illegible] in all counties in this State and [illegible] per acre, for State cer- [illegible] any place; government [illegible] the last time; don't wait, you [illegible] SEE [illegible] COLONIZATION CO., 206-7 23

[illegible] TO THE GOVERN- [illegible] valley land, adjoin- [illegible] alfalfa fields; perennial mois- [illegible] ARTESIAN BELT; shipping [illegible] Tuesday's and Saturday's. [illegible] home for Christmas, apply now. [illegible] GOVERNMENT LAND BUREAU, [illegible] Spring and 2nd sts., Los An- 23

[illegible] GOVERNMENT LANDS BU- [illegible] lot of extraordinary water- [illegible] opened, to be entered un- [illegible] reclamations; close to mar- [illegible] stations; artesian water, [illegible] adjacent to cultivated lands, [illegible] which took premiums at the [illegible] St. Louis. Those who have [illegible] for New Years to get them- [illegible] secure them at 521 WILCOX [illegible] and Second. 23

[illegible] LOCATE YOU ON 160 ACRES OF [illegible] land for $160, colony of [illegible] people now forming. [illegible] LAND AND WATER CO., [illegible] Commerce Bldg.

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[illegible] ASSAYER, ANALYTICAL [illegible] examined. 409 N. Main [illegible] CO. GOLD REFINERS AND AS- [illegible] for bullion. 128 N. MAIN ST. [illegible] WADE CO., 315 E. FIRST. AS- [illegible] cement tests, etc.

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[illegible] FURNISH MY CLIENTS WITH [illegible] correspondence had in their [illegible] foreign;) I also furnish free of [illegible] copies of drawings and speci- [illegible] this for future reference. [illegible] TOWNSEND, Bradbury Blk.

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[illegible] AGENCY— [illegible] all proper detective business [illegible] by railroads and other corpora- [illegible] houses, attorneys or [illegible] Correspondents in all the [illegible] of the United States and Eu- [illegible] WILCOX BLK., First and [illegible]

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[illegible] Boiler Works.

[illegible] WORKS, MFRS. OF BOIL- [illegible] attention to repair [illegible] ST. Tel. M. 2357. H.

[illegible] WORKS, MANUFACTURERS [illegible] Repair work a special- [illegible] ST. Home 1697, M. 2501.

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In these days of general culture must we rate ourselves as mere "label connoisseurs," and depend upon the subsidized opinions of those possibly less cultured than ourselves, to decide for us. If one has a taste for pure tone and elegant design, one should not fail to investigate the merits of the Frank B. Long Piano, "unequaled in tone," which is bought and endorsed by many of our leading artists. An absolutely unqualified guarantee given with each piano, backed by $100,000. The FRANK B. LONG CO., 628-30-32 S. Hill st. 23

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BARGAINS
BARGAINS

Haines Bros., upright piano, 7⅓ octaves, $160.

Simplex Player, with fifteen music rolls, $130.

Angelus Player, with seven music rolls, $160.

Fine cabinet organ, walnut case, bass and treble coupler, $35.

Ten per cent. off on all new pianos Monday. F. W. KRINGEL, 645 South Spring. 23

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, used only 3 months; well-known make; genuine ivory keys; elegant colonial case; 3 pedals, 3 strings to each tone; continuous dust-proof hinges; full-length music rack; up-to-date in every way, and like new. Rich velvet scarf and stool. Can turn over full guarantee. Worth almost double, but will sacrifice for only $185. Can arrange for $5 payments. If looking for a genuine Xmas and New Year's piano, it will pay you to call quickly. 628 S. HILL.

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL.
A Chickering Bros. colonial style piano in San Domingo mottled mahogany case. A beautiful instrument. Slightly used, but as good as new in every way. Worth $500; Christmas special at $365. Terms $10 or more a month.
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23 113 S. Spring Street.

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CHRISTMAS SPECIAL.
A Mason & Hamlin piano in a Tuna mahogany case; panels are of carved fretwork. This piano is worth $400. Our special Christmas price is $245, with payments of $6 or more a month.
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WE BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE AND REPAIR all kinds of BAND, ORCHESTRA and WOOD WIND INSTRUMENTS. Expert workmen in each department; prices moderate. LOS ANGELES MUSICAL INSTRUMENT REPAIR SHOPS, 134½ N. Spring st. Phone Main 3036.

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FOR SALE — A FINE NEW MILLER PIANO for $250 cash; the biggest bargain to be found in this city. 1324 SOUTH HOPE ST. 23

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FOR SALE—$100 ORDER ON PURCHASE OF new piano, on best piano house in city. Make me an offer, cash or trade. 5756 ALDAMA AVE. 23

FOR SALE—OR RENT, MY $350 MAHOGANY piano, new, just little used, one of the best and latest make, $165; $5 payments, little less for cash, rent $3. 610 W. 6TH. 23

WANTED — $100 CERTIFICATE OF THE Wiley B. Allen word contest, will pay cash; please give lowest price and address O, box 186, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—FOR CASH, MUSIC OR PHONOGRAPH; must be nearly new. Give lowest cash price. Address N, box 192, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—RARE CHANCE TO OWN A genuine imported Calcanus violin; beautiful instrument; over 150 years old; $250. STANHAM, P. O. Box 195, Altadena. 23

FOR SALE—NEW STANDARD MAKE OF piano, taken by foreclosure of loan; will sell at big bargain for 50c on the dollar. ROOM 1, 252 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$100 CERTIFICATE on first-class piano company at great reduction; good for cash; on installment plan. Address box 714, MONROVIA, Cal. 23

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WANTED—TO SELL $100 CHECK ON PIANO for $30. Inquire at 337 N. AVE. 21, for particulars. Call week days from 1 to 4. East 2260.

PRIZE WINNER PIANO CONTEST WILL save you $25 to $50; no outside arrangement necessary. Perfectly square offer. Address N, box 113, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—CERTIFICATE VALUE, $100 issued by Wiley B. Allen Co. to apply on any piano bought of them. Will sell for less. Address N, box 122, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—PIANOLA, GOOD AS NEW, cost $250. Sell for half. Would make the family a Christmas present; all would enjoy. Call at 1369 E. 15TH, near Central. 23

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—B-FLAT CORNET, like new; $10, cost $15; case and attachments. 127 W. FIRST ST., room 9, 2d floor. 23

WANTED—$100 FOR $5. A CERTIFICATE ON the Wiley B. Allen Co., good for $100 on a new piano; will sell it for $5. Call Sign Shop rear of 608 S. SPRING. 23

FOR SALE — CERTIFICATE WORTH $100 on any piano at Wiley B. Allen's. Will sell for less. Address N, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY NEW $450 upright grand mahogany piano for $160 if taken at once. 622 W. 16TH ST.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE PIANO; JUST like new; will sell at half price. Call HOME PHONE only, EX. 471; or F6738. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP. CERTIFICATE FOR $100; first payment on piano. MAIN 5198. 26

FOR SALE — FINE BANJO, GUITAR AND mandolin. Very cheap, if taken before Xmas. Call at 120 E. 31ST STREET. 23

FOR SALE—PIANOLA, MAHOGANY, COST $250. Good as new. Will take $75 if sold Monday. Call WEST 4328. 23

ANYONE CONTEMPLATING THE PURCHASE of a piano, can save $30 by addressing M, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 23

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TO LET—SQUARE WEBER PIANO AT $2.50 per month. See owner, 1801 NORMANDIE, rear. 'Phone West 4727; Home 21273. 23

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FOR EXCHANGE—$350 PIANO, STILL IN store; want lot; will pay difference at once. 645 S. HOPE. 23

FOR SALE—COMBINATION MANDOLIN, guitar; new. Call 1256 W. 22D ST. 24

FOR SALE — $100 CERTIFICATE ON A new piano, $25. PHONE BOYLE 665. 23

FOR SALE — GOOD SQUARE PIANO, cheap. 700 E. 47TH. 22

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All Sorts.

TO LET—THE L.A. VAN, TRUCK AND Storage Co.'s new two-story fireproof warehouse, with separate locked iron rooms, is now ready to receive household goods, pianos and bric-a-brac on storage; all goods handled and stored carefully and safely by experienced men. We guarantee the highest class service. Before you place you order for storage or moving elsewhere we cordially invite you to inspect our warehouse and equipment for handling furniture, pianos, etc. Either street car system will take you within a half block of the warehouse door. We pack, move and ship household goods and pianos to all points at reduced rates. We move safes and offices. Warehouse, 814 Linden st. near 9th and Central ave. Office, 518 S. Broadway. R. H. DUNSTON, Proprietor. Phones 294, Main 115.

TO LET — MOTH-PROOF STORAGE FOR furniture, fabrics, furs, carpets and all household goods and clothing liable to damage by moths. Cold storage assures even temperature, below the freezing point. We guarantee protection from fire, theft and moths. Telephone for prices and other information. Both phones Exchange 6. L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.

TO LET—SEE BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO. for moving, packing and storing household goods. We can ship your goods to and from the East and North at greatly reduced rates in our own cars. Write or call on us. 244 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET — SEPARATE IRON ROOMS, $3 per month; trunks, boxes, 25 to 50 cents; phone for our large vans when you move. COLYEAR WAREHOUSE CO., 417 San Pedro st. Office 224 S. Main. Phone Main 1117, Home 2154.

TO LET—LARGE BASEMENT WITH SEVERAL rooms; cement floor and walls; good light and ventilation; also furnace. Suitable for storage or various lines of business. 1021 S. GRAND. 23

TO LET — FOR STORAGE, 1 ROOM FOR store or storage, 25x75, concrete basement, same size. 225 New High st., one year's lease only, $35 per month. Address N, box 125, TIMES OFFICE. 23

THE L. A. VAN TRUCK AND STORAGE CO.'S office moved to 600 S. Spring st. R. H. DUNSTON, Prop.

MACHINERY—
And Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE — RENT OR EXCHANGE, large stock of second-hand machinery, including boilers, steam and gas engines, pumps, pipe casing. I have power pipe machines and can cut and thread pipe to order, wood and iron pulleys, belting, shafting, hangers, boxes, etc. R. KELLY, cor. Mission Road and Macy st. 'Phone Boyle 126.

PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE Works; boilers, steel tanks, steel trusses, boiler repairs; have a number of good second-hand boilers, engines, steam hoists, traction engines, etc. PALMETTO AND CAMINO ST.

FOR SALE—STEEL BRIDGE, PERFECT condition, 20 feet wide, 44 feet long; would cost $2000 to duplicate. Will be sold cheap if taken at once. HORACE M. DOBBINS, Pasadena. 23

FULTON ENGINE WORKS, STEEL TANKS, sheet iron works, steel roof trusses, etc. [illegible] HAMBRA AVE., off N. Main st.

FOR SALE—ONE 14-INCH BERLIN INVINCIBLE band resaw, two 10-inch stickers, one 2 spindle, shaper, one jigsaw, two radial post-borers, one post-boring machine, one 10-h.p. gas engine. 252 S. LOS ANGELES ST. 23

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And Other Baths.

MASSAGE—PATIENTS CAN GET MASSAGE at their home by a first-class specialist at reasonable charges; can take a few more engagements. Write to PROF. TRENSCHINER, 319 Pavilion Place, or 'Phone Main 8728. 25

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DENTIST HAVING OLD ESTABLISHED business, about $3000 pear year, in town of about 12,000, would sell right if taken at once; good reason for selling. H. M. BENNETT CO., 253 Huntington Bldg. 23

OIL PROPERTY—

FOR SALE — ONE COMPLETE STANDARD drilling rig and all kinds of tools; also one water well; also have 3 gasoline engines, 5 H.P., 8 H.P., 10 H. P., good condition. Come and see us. E. S. CLAMPITT & CO., North Lake Shore ave., Los Angeles. Phone 7484, Main 4863.

FOR SALE — OR RENT; ALL KINDS OF drilling tools, fishing tools, casting spears, casing perforators, pipe casing, fittings, etc.; remember, we sell or rent and our prices are the lowest, our goods the best. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 860 N. Main st. Phones Main 1088, Home 1088. 23

FOR SALE — A FIRST-CLASS HEAVY standard drilling rig, all tools and equipments, the best rig for the money to be found; good for 3500 feet. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 860 N. Main st. Phones Main 1088, Home 1088. 23

FOR SALE—ARE YOU INTERESTED IN oil lands? We have some good propositions, which it will pay you to investigate. ADAMS-VINCENT-HAWYARD CO., 408 Fay Bldg. "An Honest Deal." 23

FOR SALE—CRUDE OIL, ANY QUANTITY, either for fuel or road making; prompt delivery; get our prices. C. C. HARRIS OIL CO., 701 College st., city. Phone A6155; Main 5887.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND OIL DRILLING rig and machinery in good condition. Address J, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF the Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils received for harp; engagements accepted. Blanchard Hall, Ex. 82. Harps for rent. Residence HOTEL BELLVUE TERRACE. F 6392.

WHISTLING AN ART—THOSE WISHING TO study whistling with Marie Lockwood Fletcher next season, will secure the benefit of special rates per term if engaging lessons with her before January 1. Call Monday or Thursday mornings. 217 BLANCHARD HALL BLDG., studio, phone Ex. 82. 23

PIANO AND VIOLIN PUPILS TAUGHT perfect time and rapid reciting; also can play in public in a short time. Address N, box 169, TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—SOPRANO FOR CHURCH QUARTETTE; small salary; good place for experience. Address R, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—CHURCH CHOIR POSITION, well educated, experienced contralto voice. Reasonable terms. Address M, box 124, TIMES OFFICE. 23

WANTED—A PIANIST WANTS TO MEET A good violinist. Call WEST 4002. 24

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS.
A 5-room bungalow, which will surely satisfy you if you are looking for a home which has the air of a much larger and more expensive residence, is the one at No. 2017 Flint avenue. Our agent will show this luxurious home, from 1 o'clock until 5, on Sunday. Take West Adams car to Western and walk two blocks south, or West Jefferson cars to Western and walk north one block. Flint is between 29th and 30th. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 333 S. Hill st. 23

FOR SALE—LOTS
As you pass along Harvard Blvd. observe the lot at the corner of 29th st. and Harvard. It is one of the very best building lots in this, the best bungalow district in the Southwest; and the price is several hundred dollars below that of adjacent lots. The price is $3000. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 333 South Hill st. 23

FOR SALE—LOTS.
We have a lot at a bargain, in the Westlake district; one at a bargain on Arlington Heights, one at a bargain on Kinney Heights; one at a bargain on West Adams Heights; one at a bargain in the Westmoreland tract; one at a bargain in Wilshire Blvd.; one at a bargain in Boyle Heights; one at a bargain in Hollywood. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 333 S. Hill st. 23

FOR SALE—COTTAGES.
Five-room modern cottage, $2200, $125 down, balance $20 per month; one on East 29th., $2250, $450 down, $20 per month; one on Huber st., $1500, $500 down, $15 per month; one at East 23d, $2500, $500 down, $30 per month; East 50th, $1200, $800 down, terms to suit; East Hollywood, $800 down, $15 per month; one in Garvanza, $1300 $700 down; one in Garvanza, $1650, terms to suit; the following in Boyle Heights, 4 room California, $850, $450 down; 4 room California, $1150, $400 down, balance $15 per month; 5 room cottage, $1700, $400 down, terms to suit. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 333 S. Hill st. 23

FOR SALE—MY LOT AT SACRIFICE, $600, $350 cash, balance $10 per month; others in same locality $150 more; one block from Huntington new car shops. Address P, box 90, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—2 LOTS ON LONG BEACH line, 15 minutes' ride; will sacrifice for cash; price $300. Address P, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—RESIDENCES.
No firm has a larger list of Westlake Park district homes than we have. You can have your choice among many. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 333 South Hill st. 23

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS.
We are headquarters for bungalows; we have the best there are in all localities, and will sell upon small payments down, or for cash if desired; buy right, and you will have an excellent investment, as well as a good home. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 333 S. Hill st. 23

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS.
The best bargain in bungalows in the S.W., fine large lot, polished oak floors, built-in buffet and bookcase, beam ceilings, unique and handsome windows, cosy, paneled breakfast room, convenient kitchen, best of plumbing and fixtures; in fact, every luxury of a very expensive home, for sale at a price within the reach of the most moderate purse. Our agent will be at No. 2822 Harvard Blvd., on Sunday from 2 o'clock until 5. WISLER, MOORE & CO., 333 S. Hill st. 23

WANTED—PRESSMAN FOR A DOUBLE feed Hoe; steady position for good, reliable man. Call or write at once. TRIBUNE, Long Beach. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 5-ROOM MODERN house; nice neighborhood; Menlo Park Tract. A snap. R. C. STRESHLY, owner, 911 E. 22nd. 23

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 6 OR 7-ROOM house, southwest, north of Jefferson; will pay $800 cash, $35 per month. No agents. Call up B5260. 23

THE VOICE MADE BEAUTIFUL AND ALL diseases of the throat and breathing made perfect with rapid light reading. Address N, box 108, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS AND COTTAGE, clear, eastern, want lots or what have you, value $1200. Address P, box 84, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS AND 10 ROOM house, eastern, $8000; equity $6000; want lots or what have you. Address P, box 83, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES LEMONS, full bearing, $8500; equity $6000; large crop, great sacrifice; want cottage or lots, clear. Address P, box 82, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—$1100; A 20 ROOM ROOMING house, in heart of city, rent $75; lease; rooms always rented. Address P, box 87, TIMES OFFICE. 23

SITTING IN BARE BONES

The Pitiful Plight of Poor San Francisco.

Some of the Slick Schemes of the Grafters.

Deadly Effects of the Labor Union Blight.

American Industries for October 15 has a striking article entitled "Poor Old 'Frisco, Sitting in Her Bare Bones; Will She Get the Help of the East?" The article is by E. P. Ward, and it contains a great deal of interesting information relative to the methods of the grafting Ruef-Schmitz administration. Following are some extracts from Mr. Ward's article:

Competition is killed in San Francisco, and militant unionism is rampant and drunken with power. Competition has been killed through the combined efforts of the employers and the labor leaders, who in many cases have combined for their mutual profit at the cost of the consumers. For instance, the contractors, mill owners and labor leaders are in an unholy combine to force up prices until building now costs from 40 to 50 per cent. more than it does in Los Angeles, a strictly open-shop town. The mill men agreed to employ only union men and to put the union label on all material leaving their mills. The contractors agreed to use only material bearing the union label and to work only union men, and the union in return for this agreed to boycott and drive out of business any new concern that desired to compete, by honest business methods with those already there and as an evidence of their ability to make good, witness the removal of the McCartney Construction Company, a million-dollar concern, which refused to join the combine, and which was harassed and their jobs struck until they were obliged to leave the city, which they finally did, locating in Los Angeles.

All of the members of these combines are beginning to see the error they have made except the labor leaders. These ignorant and arrogant demagogues are more aggressive than ever and will only see the light when, six months from now, all temporary building is completed and no permanent building begun on account of excessive cost. Then they will begin to grovel instead of demand, and will be glad to take any work they can get for their members—if they get it at all.

WHEN SCHMITZ WAS ELECTED.

Something more than two years ago Eugene E. Schmitz, formerly leader of the orchestra in the Columbia Theater, was reëlected Mayor. How this happened is another story; suffice it to say that it quickly became known to the people that Abe Ruef, a political boss, and Schmitz's legal advisor, was the real Mayor. Grafting was immediately introduced in all its various forms, but the slickest by all odds was Abe's alleged plan. There were 3200 saloon-keepers in the city, and soon his emissaries called on each one separately and told him that he had violated the law and his license was likely to be taken away from him. This scared the saloon man and he began to talk. Then some one "happened" in who suggested that the thing for him to do was to see Abe before something dropped, as it would be hard to get reinstated if the license was once taken away. He then called on the boss in his "law office." When he explained his trouble to Abe, he was told that, being engaged in an unlawful business, these things were likely to occur at any time and that he should have an attorney employed by the year to look after his interests.

"But," the saloon man would protest, "that will cost me a good deal of money."

"No," Abe would reply, "I am pretty busy, but I will act as your attorney for a mere nominal fee, say $10 a month; that's low enough, isn't it?" and then, after allowing him time to catch his breath, he would say:

"Just make me a check for two years in advance, and I will take care of anything which may come up and save you any worry."

Knowing that he was "up against the real thing," the saloon man simply wrote the check. Abe would then call the Police Board, nearly all of whom he owned, on the telephone, and in the presence of the saloon man, ask them what they were trying to do with his friend O'Brien.

"Kept open after hours, did he? Well, don't all the rest of them do the same thing? Take the license away from all of them or let O'Brien alone. He is a good fellow and a friend of mine."

This talk answered a double purpose. It let the Police Commissioners know that the graft had been gathered in and it convinced the saloon man that Abe could deliver the goods, and he, of course, spread the news among his friends, and when they were served with notices, he advised them at once to see Abe. This kept the endless chain going. Ten a month for two years is $240. Multiply this by 3200, the number of saloons in the city, and you have a pretty fair "start." The "bunch" then went after all other lines, but it was said that Schmitz did not receive to exceed 20 per cent. of the "swag."

When this condition of affairs became generally known, as it quickly did, the administration was so badly discredited by the local bankers and all of the decent element that no one would touch the $17,000,000 issue of municipal bonds put out about this time, although the city was unique in that it was without debt except this issue. Finally, Mr. Phelan, the former Mayor, got together a syndicate who took some $6,000,000 of these bonds, provided the proceeds should be paid out only for land for street and park purposes, thus precluding the possibility of any of it being handled by the administration. The remaining $11,000,000, although acknowledged to be as good as gold, could not be disposed of East or West, on account of the distrust of the "administration" that existed everywhere. These are the bonds that a committee of prominent citizens brought to Washington and asked the government to indorse. Thus was Mr. Schmitz's second term a reign of graft and destruction instead of an era of construction.

LOST TO LOS ANGELES.

The last election resulted, as before indicated, in putting all of the peace officers and, in fact, all of the officers of the municipality in the hands of the labor unions, with their beloved leader, Schmitz, of course, at the head of the government, and all because of the apathy and carelessness, or worse, of "the decent element," and then began the tyranny that will injure San Francisco more than did the earthquake and fire, because it has retarded and will continue to retard her rebuilding. The first official act of the new officers and appointees was to raise their own salaries and that of every one of their retainers from $10 to $25 per month. The effect of the labor administration was felt even before the accident, in the increased cost of building, which was clearly shown by the record of the building permits issued in San Francisco and Los Angeles the year before. The records show that San Francisco, with her 450,000 inhabitants, her great natural resources, location, etc., issued permits for building to the extent of $16,168,753, while Los Angeles, with only 200,000 population, but an open-shop town, with a government that believes in American institutions and the enforcement of law and order, issued permits to the extent of $15,382,057, and is growing more rapidly this year than last.

The people who came to the State in search of "pleasure" remained in San Francisco, but those in search of a home or investments journeyed on to Los Angeles. The investor figured that in San Francisco it would cost him so much to build, not on account of the high wages, but by reason of the domination of the unions and their restriction of output, which prevented him from getting a fair day's work for the high price he had to pay that he could not make any money on his investment.

A CASE OF ROBBERY.

San Francisco gained very slightly in population during the few years preceding the disaster, notwithstanding her importance and wonderful location, and it is not to be wondered at. For years the labor unions have advertised through their papers and by circulars sent broadcast that there was no room for mechanics, and if, by chance, any arrived there, they were not allowed to go to work nor to join the union. The reason for this was obvious; they were building up their present labor trust, by creating a scarcity of labor. A gentleman went there from Iowa, bringing his wife and three children. He was a first-class machinist, 45 years of age, and had $5000 or $6000, which probably represented the savings of a lifetime. He had been suffering with rheumatism and thought he would go to California and build him a home. Having heard something of union tactics, however, his bump of precaution suggested to him that he first see whether or not he could obtain employment before he started to build. After trying for two months and being refused everywhere because he was not a union man, he at last concluded that while he did not believe in present-day unionism, he would "join" anyway, rather than go back to his old home; so he made application and paid an initiation fee of $50, and after more than a month's delay, he was notified that he was accepted. He then went to the union, expecting to get immediate employment, but was told that there were 165 ahead of him on the waiting list, but that as soon as they all had work he would be sent for. Of course, the 165 were mythical, but the bluff worked because the employers told him wherever he applied for work that when they needed men, they simply sent to the union for them. After waiting another month, he left in disgust, robbed of his $50, for Iowa, where, as he said, "I may have rheumatism again, but I will also have my self-respect."

This man, of course, will be for the balance of his life a walking advertisement against California, as are thousands of others from various parts of the country who were treated the same way.

BROKE THEIR PROMISE.

The fire was hardly out before the labor leaders had issued a proclamation in which they stated that no union would be allowed to raise wages and that union rules (meaning that non-union men would be allowed to work) would be rescinded for the present. The ink was not dry on the proclamation before the walking delegate was driving non-union men from the temporary buildings, and the unions started in to raise prices until now not a trade exists that has not asked and forced a raise in prices of from 20 to 30 per cent. The leaders gave as an excuse for breaking their promise that the price of living was so advanced that the workmen were obliged to raise their wages, but a paper (a weekly, not a daily, all of the San Francisco dailies are too timid to call their souls their own,) published a "deadly parallel" column, showing the prices of all foodstuff to be now from 20 per cent. to 25 per cent. cheaper than before the fire, because half of the population is gone and consequently there is only half the market. As a matter of fact, however, their statement was merely an attempt to justify the robbery they were about to practice, because nearly every one of them was sleeping and eating by the grace and at the expense of the Relief Committee!

SAN FRANCISCO CAN RECOVER.

San Francisco cannot be rebuilt without giving protection to non-union workmen nor without the aid of eastern or foreign money, and until her citizens go to the root of the evils that are clearly shown to exist and eradicate them, she will not get this aid. If a man owns a lot and wants to put a $100,000 building thereon, he will find when he gets his plans and his bids that it will cost him $150,000. When he asks for a loan of say $75,000 (instead of fifty, as he would if he could build it for $100,000,) the investor is likely to say that it does not look like a $150,000 building.

"No, you are right," the owner will reply, "I should build it for $100,000, but you see we have the closed shop and consequently union domination here, so what should cost me $100,000 now cost me $150,000, but what am I to do?"

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—DALTON AVE. CORNER, $2150; a snap; splendid corner lot, 50x148. E. W. PASCO, owner. Home B3880. 23

FOR SALE—SNAP ON WESTERN AVE., only $1500 for a fine 50 ft. lot; 2 exposure; splendid for stores or flats. E. W. PASCO, owner. Home B3880. 23

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF A 20-ROOM rooming-house, cheap rent, $50 per month. This is a workingman's home; clearing $150 per month; always full. See owner at 1117 E. SEVENTH ST. 23

PARTNER WITH $150 FOR PROFITABLE and legitimate business, one who understands printing business preferred; good proposition for active party. Call this afternoon or Monday, 231 COPP BLDG., 218 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP WATCHMAKER'S bench, also two steel wire doors and window protectors. Cheap, at 577 HOLLIDAY ST. 23

WANTED — MIDDLE - AGED WOMAN, white preferred, to work at OWEN APARTMENT HOUSE, 502 W. First st. 5043. 23

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW FOR man and wife; bath and gas; $16; in the rear. 1434 W. 22ND. 24

PARASITES THAT DO GOOD.

Horticultural Commission Will Propagate and Distribute Them in Great Numbers.

Edward M. Carnes of the State Horticultural Commission has returned from a trip through the southern part of the State, where he has been investigating to ascertain the efficiency of certain parasites that were expected to destroy several injurious insects that infect the orchards. He found that in the orchards where the parasites have been placed there is a marked improvement and the crops are cleaner and heavier than in the past.

The Horticultural Commission has demonstrated that the introduction of parasites into the orchards has done more for the fruit growers in one year than had been accomplished in the twenty years by spraying and fumigation. In addition to the favorable report that Mr. Carnes makes, the commission has reports from fruit growers all over the State that the experiment with parasites has proven that their use is the only method that can be employed to keep the orchards free from the pests.

The introduction of the parasites into the orchards has been gradual and up to this year it has been experimental in nature. Now that the commission is in possession of the facts that prove the true value of the parasites they will be distributed throughout every fruit-growing district in the State. Mr. Carnes went through Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties and took notes on the condition of the orchards in which the parasite colonies had been placed, and also those where the old method of spraying and fumigation is still used.

The artificial means of fighting pests had been proven a failure many years ago, but the orchardists had no other means at hand and were forced to use those expensive methods. Secretary John Isaac of the State Horticultural Commission says that the parasites will be propogated in large numbers and distributed all over the State. This is the most important work that the commission has before it and with the coöperation of the fruit growers they can eventually get control of the situation and save a great percentage of the crops to the growers.—[Sacramento Union.

SHRAPNEL IS DESTRUCTIVE.

TESTS TO SECURE GREATEST MAN-KILLING EFFECT.

Shells Loaded With 262 Bullets When Exploded Over Soldiers at a Proper Angle Would Deal a Staggering Blow—Explosion Can Be Accurately Timed by Gunners.

The tests made by the field artillery board at Fort Riley, Kan., have demonstrated the terrible destroying power of shrapnel when burst over soldiers at the proper angle. The experiments have been conducted for the purpose of ascertaining how the best results—that is, how the most men may be killed—are to be obtained by the firing of shrapnel. The tests have proved that shrapnel, fired by the new guns, when burst at a certain height, over the center and toward the front of a company of men, is capable of placing the entire unit hors de combat.

The rapid strides that have been made in the death dealing efficiency of field artillery and the preponderance of this arm in the great battles in Manchuria has resulted in a race for supremacy in this respect. With the field artillery board of the United States army at this post, composed of Maj. Hoyle, Capt. Lassiter, Capt. Hines, Capt. Mott and Capt. McMahon of the field artillery, rests the responsibility in a great measure of deciding what will increase the efficacy of the branch of the service which it represents, and to accomplish this it is necessary to find means for killing the greatest number of men in the shortest possible time.

War is cruel at best, but the army that can work the greatest destruction is in reality engaged in a humane task, for the conflict is the sooner ended, and possibly with this end in view the field artillery board is engaged in a laborious test that has as its object the securing of accurate data that will insure the greatest man-killing effect with shrapnel ammunition when fired from the new rapid-fire gun with which the army has just been equipped.

The ammunition known as shrapnel is a hollow steel projectile, three inches in diameter and about twelve inches long, filled with 262 balls, each one of which is about one-half inch in diameter. The nose of the projectile is composed of a cone-shaped time fuse, known as the "twenty-one second fuse," which can be set for any number of seconds to that number. Then the fuse flies off and the balls within are shot from the opening with terrific force and scattered in a shower over the object or objects to be reached.

Instruments newly issued to the artillery make it possible for the range of objects from the gun to be fairly accurately estimated, so with the speed of the projectile known absolutely, even to so many feet per second, all that is necessary is to set the fuse for so many seconds to burst the shrapnel over the object. Troops moving in columns or in masses afford easy targets for this sort of fire, and well directed artillery can work terrible destruction in a short space of time.

Troops moving in a thin line or lying behind intrenchments make a more difficult target. But even behind intrenchments they can be reached, for the shrapnel can be so directed that by what is known as "high angle fire" the shrapnel can be burst directly over the shelter. So the definite object of the tests now being carried on here is to ascertain at what point above a body of men shrapnel should be burst to kill the greatest number.

The man-killing effect of the shrapnel varies at different ranges. At the shorter ranges, say 1500 to 2000 yards, when it bursts (about three-quarters of a mile to one mile) the flying balls cover an area of about 250 feet in diameter, and at the longest ranges it is reduced to about 150 yards. This form of projectile, when fired so as to burst over the center and toward the front of a body of men, is capable of a destroying power that is appalling.

Her Last Year.

The days grow fewer, and the days
grow short;
Midsummer crowds out June, as
did May;
Hardly had summer dawned, when
August fires
Were lit on all the hills—what haste
I say.

Never before so fleetly ran the days—
Noon follows dawn, as dawn outchased the night—
Eve crowds tumultuous—what hot
haste they make—
I have so much to do—this cold affright!

Of life's long leisure I have made no
use.
An idler I lost in an idler's moods,
Summer's seemed endless, and the autumn days
Long dreams, but veiled with life's
uncertitudes.

Now all things crowd me, I have not
enough
Of sunsets or of dawns or royal
noons,
I am bereft of splendors of the eves,
And of the proud magnificence of
moons.

Always the seas were ample—now how
scant—
Breakers and tides are shut in close
with bars.
What narrowing of the wide horizons
now,
What parsimony pitiful of stars!

And love, to limit that—to set a
bound—
To say thus far, no farther, to delight,
To sacrifice—to joy of helping hands—
The day is just begun and lo the
night!
—[Hattie Tyng Griswold, in Boston
Transcript.

DREDGE STREETS FOR FREE GOLD.

PECULIAR POSITION OF MUNICIPALITY OF FOLSOM.

The Sacramento County Board of Supervisors Gives a Dredging Company the Right to Dredge the Streets of Folsom With no Compensation to County or Town.

The action of the Board of Supervnsors of Sacramento county in turning over the Folsom Development Company a very liberal share of the public streets of the town of Folsom for gold dredging purposes is exciting the people of that town.

The business of the Folsom Development Company is dredging for gold. The intention of the company is to dredge the streets of Folsom for the yellow metal. It is variously estimated that the corporation will secure from the streets with which the Supervisors have presented it no less than $132,000 in gold, and the estimates run even as high as $825,000. This princely fortune has been magnanimously presented to the dredging company by the Board of Supervisors, the county of Sacramento gets nothing out of the deal.

But there may be a hitch in the transaction. Lawyers declare that injunction proceedings would block the whole transaction. The opinion is also expressed that the action of the Supervisors in giving away public property was illegal and should be set aside.

Supervisor Donnelly, in an interview has declared he had been receiving 5 per cent. from the development company for every piece of property he could secure for it. He was acting as the agent of the dredging company in an individual capacity, when he was called upon as a public official to give the corporation a fortune, which belongs to the public.

Donnelly's name figures in a majority of the deeds to the development company, the land having first been deeded to him and then transferred by him to the Folsom Development Company.

The enormity of the whole transaction is emphasized by figures. The Supervisors gave to the development company for the purpose of dredging for gold 12,000 running feet of Folsom streets as follows:

GIVE AWAY SIXTEEN ACRES.

Figueroa, 1800; Sutter, 2400; Liedsdorf, 2400; River, 2600; Sacramento, 2000; Sibley, 800. Estimating the width of the streets as 60 feet, the figures show that the Supervisors presented the development company 720,000 square feet of public property or a fraction more than sixteen and one-half acres. These figures do not include the alley ways which also form a part of the Supervisors' gift to the development company.

State Mineralogist Aubury estimates that $40,000,000 in gold is in the gravel deposits in the Folsom district. He figures that the field covers 5000 acres. Calculating on this basis the average yield in gold per acre is $8000.

It does not require much more calculation to show that the Supervisors were liberal and that the dredgers should be thankful. At $8000 an acre the development company should get $132,000 from the streets of Folsom. That is the lowest figure. But the late Jefferson Doolittle, who was an authority on gold dredging estimated that the richest gravel deposits would yield as high as $50,000 to the acre.

The Folsom deposits are conceded to be the richest in the State, so it is possible the gift of the Supervisors to the Folsom Development Company may yield to that corporation as high as $825,000.

The gold dredging companies do not give out any figures. They are not inclined to let the public into their confidence concerning the vast amount of gold they are taking out with their ponderous machines.

The Folsom Development Company has been paying as high as $1000 an acre for land in the vicinity of Folsom. But the richest sixteen and one-half acres in the territory has been given to it by the Supervisors of Sacramento county for nothing.

The Flight of Birds.

The French scientific weekly, Ciel et Terre, prints a very interesting article about the speed of several birds, as observed by August Vershcurin of Antwerp. The rapidity of flight credited to the swallow (290 feet a second) seemed exaggerated to him, and he undertook some experiments on his own hook.

He sent several baskets of pigeons to Compiegne, France, and in a separate cage a swallow which had its nest under the gable roof of the railroad station at Antwerp. On November 7, at 7:30 in the morning, all the birds were liberated at Compiegne; the swallow took a northern direction as quick as lightning, while the pigeons made several spirals in the air before they started in the same direction. The swallow arrived at its nest, in Antwerp, at 8:23, a number of witnesses being present at its arrival.

The first pigeons only arrived at their destination at 11:30 of the same morning. The swallow had, therefore, covered the entire distance of 146½ miles in one hour and eighteen minutes, which is equal to a speed of 128½ miles per hour, or about 189 feet per second, which is about double the speed of an express train.

The pigeons only reached a speed of thirty-five miles an hour, or forty-eight feet per second. It may be gathered from these figures ho rapidly the migrations of swallows take place, as with the speed given above it would require only half a day to fly from Belgium or Central Germany to Northern Africa.

Woman's Rights in Annam.

"'More than one wife—no peace,' runs an Annamese proverb," remarked the man who has just been around the world.

"I understood that very distinctly one day, when I was driving through an Annam village in a pony cart. As a matter of fact, the Annam man is afraid of his wife. I gleaned that when I heard the woman in mind swearing industriously at her other half.

"On passing the same place two hours afterward I found her still in the same spot, and going on at the same rate at a higher pitch. There had probably been no break in the interval, nor did there seem a prospect of one in the immediate future. It is extremely rare that a man ill treats his wife; he generally leaves his home for a few hours, but on this occasion it seemed he did not want to leave her master of the field, and he was trying to look unconcerned and smoking in a corner."

Telephones in Wife's Name.

Putting the home in one's wife's name is common enough, but the newer thing is to put the telephone in her name.

There are lots of public officials and men prominent in other walks of life who would be called from bed or the dinner table continuously if their telephone number could be found in the book. To obviate this John Brown, for instance, whose wife is named Sarah Ann, has the name S. A. Brown put down opposite his number. The friends who are interested know of the dodge, while the general public never suspect it.

LIQUID FIRE A STRIKE AID.

Horses Tortured in Chicago Teamsters' Strike.

Burning Acid Is Thrown at Them in Eggshells.

Despicable Resorts Adopted by Strike Leaders.

For some days Cornelius P. Shea, president of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and fourteen others have been on trial in Chicago for conspiracy in connection with the strike of garment workers which inflicted losses of $9,500,000 upon business men, wage-earners, and the municipality, and caused the death of thirty persons. The astounding revelations of the inside history of the teamsters' strike have been made under oath by four of the defendants who have turned State's evidence. The teamsters came into the strike as the result of a bribe of $1500 paid by the Garment Workers' Union to Shea and other leaders of the Teamsters' Union.

Cornelius P. Shea's "school for sluggers," conducted in a room at 83 Madison street, Chicago, during the teamsters' strike, was described by one of his pupils during the trial.

The pupil was "Joe" Schultz, Shea's favorite "slugger," and, according to the statement of the witness, his bodyguard during the strike. His story, revolting in the highest degree, went deep into the details of the reign of violence that lasted nearly three months in the summer of 1905.

Schultz told how men for the small sum of "$2 a day and perquisites" shadowed non-union drivers through the streets and alley ways of the city, attacked them unexpectedly, and beat them into insensibility. He described the breaking of legs and arms, the maiming of bodies, and the permanent marring of features.

SHEA INVENTS NEW TORMENTS.

Shea was pictured as sitting in the back room of the "sluggers'" headquarters and conjuring up new and unusual torments for the victims.

Dumb animals, even, were not exempt from Shea's wrath, according to the testimony of the witness. Schultz declared the teamsters' chief had eggshells filled with burning acid and directed his men to throw them at horses for the purpose of causing havoc and destruction in the streets. Shea, the witness said, gave orders to break the arms and legs of non-union men and especially to attack negroes.

"We got $2 a day for it," said Schultz, "and whatever we could pick up in the way of 'perquisites.'" By the later emolument Schultz said he meant the rifling of the pockets of victims, the theft of valuables from their clothes, or the sale of their possessions.

He told of selling a bundle of towels found in one instance on a colored man, who had been assaulted. The proceeds, amounting to $4, he said, was divided among six men. Schultz got 75 cents of the money.

"Do you remember about an assault committed near the Montgomery Ward building?" Assistant State Attorney Miller asked.

"Yes, that was done by Steve Sumner's 'wrecking crew,'" replied Schultz. "I was a member myself. We beat up a union teamster and drove his wagon off down the street. He had been trying to deliver some stuff to Montgomery Ward's."

Schultz related the story of a riot on the State-street viaduct when the drivers in a long caravan of Ward & Co.'s wagons were attacked.

"There were about six or seven of us," he said. "Jimmy Barry, one of the defendants on trial here, told us to get busy with bricks and we fired away until the police came in response to a riot call."

"What sort of weapons did you generally use in slugging?" was asked.

"Oh, we used bricks, stones, lead pipe and iron bolts," was the answer.

"ACID EGGS" THROWN AT HORSES

The incidents where the eggshells filled with acid were thrown at horses were described graphically by Schultz. According to his statements, some of the "sluggers" were provided with syringes, filled with an acid which, when squirted on a horse, drove him wild. The acid was also placed in eggs, from which the original contents had been removed, and which, thrown at a horse, broke and scattered the contents over him. The result was to cause the animal to plunge and rear in agony. Some of the incidents were narrated by Schultz.

"About two weeks after the strike was called," he said, "we were taken up into the headquarters at No. 83 Madison street and Mike Kelly, one of the picket captains, pulled out a box of eggs. These had been broken open at one end and the contents poured out and the shells refilled with some kind of acid.

"Kelly and Finn, another captain of pickets, gave us each two of the eggs and instructed us how to use them. While they were doing this Shea came in. He said: 'Boys, I want you to do good work with those eggs, but don't let them catch you, or they'll hang you for it.'

"A man named 'Red' Scully and myself went outside, and I said to 'Red' that I couldn't stand for injuring horses, but I went along with him down to the Illinois Central freight sheds. He fired an egg that struck a horse on the leg, and the team ran away in a crowd of wagons. A 'cop' chased us, but we got away. Afterward Tom Farrell came to headquarters all excitement, and told me he had squirted the acid on a horse at State and Madison streets and the horse ran a block and it took eight policemen to hold it."

An objection by Attorney Cruice for the defense to the use of the term "wrecking crew" brought out Schultz's definition of the phrase and a description of the methods employed in times of strikes.

"A 'wrecking crew,'" said Schultz, "is a picked squad of ten men under a captain. They are supposed to be handy with their firsts and ready to do any kind of rough work."

Schultz said Steve Sumner's crew was one of the most formidable in action during the strike. The men composing this squad, he said, included Red Scully, Joe Moore, William Swanson, Jim Blake, Jock Fields, Soldier Ruck, Tom Farrell, and a man called "Yellow."

Schultz was asked to describe one of the acts of violence chargeable to Sumner's crew. He told of the crew having stopped a wagon at the Montgomery Ward building and later thrown bricks at the driver. Another assault described by the witness took place at Desplaines and Madison streets, where a "wrecking crew" was sent by Shea to "slam" drivers of Adams Express Company wagons. The crew consisted of the witness, Swanson, Fields and Ernest Ruck.

"We slugged two or three men," said Schultz. "We got another one who told us he wouldn't have anything more to do with labor unions because of the strike. Swanson knocked him back in the wagon, but he had a wagon boy, who whipped up the horses. A riot call was sent in by some one, but we got on a car and went back downtown before the patrol wagon came."

ATTACK ON NEGROES.

The assault on two negroes was described by Schultz thus:

"They were strike-breakers and were on the "L" platform at Wabash avenue and Madison street. Milligan, Scully, 'Yellow,' myself and Charley Wilbrandt attacked them. We slugged them and two bundles they were carrying went over the railing. Wilbrandt went down, got the bundles and sent them to Frank Gibbons' room in Halsted street. They contained towels. Gibbons told me afterward that he sold them for $4, and I got 75 cents as my share."

It previously had been testified by Schultz that pickets and sluggers received $2 a day for their work, so that the 75 cents received by each for that "job" came as a perquisite. His mention of Charles Wilbrandt as one of the sluggers was the first identification of Wilbrandt in the trial as connected with the conspiracy.

Reference to the Chicago Federation of Labor's payment of strike expenses was brought out by a question from the State as to changes made in the pickets while the strike was in progress.

PICKETS ARE DISCHARGED.

"About three weeks after the strike was called," replied Schultz, "Tim Finn told us that the funds of the federation were about exhausted and we would have to cut out some of the pickets. All were discharged except twenty-five."

Schultz testified that on one occasion, when he was arrested for having struck a colored "strike-breaker" with a car-brake handle, his bond was signed by Harry Gibbons, recent Democratic candidate for Sheriff.

STORK IS BUSY IN LOCAL AUTO FAMILY.

IN THE near future three new makes of automobiles will be seen in Los Angeles. All of the new cars are more than usually interesting because of exceptional devices incorporated in them, and in the case of two of them they mean the launching forth of new automobile concerns.

The Pacific Automobile Company, in addition to the Queen, which it handled last season, and the famous Darracq, which is the first foreign car to be placed on the Los Angeles market, has just acquired the agency for the Overland. This car is put out by the Overland Automobile Company of Indianapolis, which has had some experience in two-cylinder construction.

This car is a low-powered four-cylinder runabout, designed as a gentleman's road car, and having little in common with the high-powered semi-racing runabout that is such a marked feature of the 1907 lines. The cylinders, which are water-cooled, are 3½x4 inches, and the rating is 17 horse power. The engine design is standard, with mechanical valves on one side, mechanical oiled and inclosed gears.

The noteworthy feature of the car is the transmission. The gear set is a two-speed planetary type, but it is placed just forward of the differential on the rear axle. One housing covers the clutches, gears and bevel gear, and it is oil-tight, so that everything moves in a bath of oil. The drive is by shaft, the planetary gears being placed transversely.

There are no side levers on this car, the entire control being by pedals, the low and reverse on one double-acting pedal.

The second of the newcomers will have as sponsors the new firm of the Renton & Williams Motor Car Company. P. R. Renton, formerly connected with W. K. Cowan in the Rambler agency, and George M. Williams of the Geneva Watch and Optical Company, form the firm. The car they will handle is the Great Smith, a car made in a small way for some time by the Smith Automobile Company of Topeka, Kan. The company has increased its facilities, and exhibited this year at A.C.A. show.

The car is a 24-horse-power four-cylinder touring model, only one type being manufactured. The engine is of the usual valves-on-opposite-side design, water-cooled. The most striking part of the car is the transmission system. Shaft drive is used, and the speed gears are placed on the rear axle, the whole system forming a rigid T-shaped housing, which is pivoted at the forward end on a large ball joint. Three speeds forward and reverse are obtained by a single lever. This lever not only gives the speeds, but before it shifts the gears, automatically disengages the multiple disk clutch, and after the gears have meshed, reëngages the clutch. This does away with footwork on the clutch pedal when changing gears. The clutch pedal, not being used in gear changing, combines with its functions the service brake. The emergency brake is worked by foot, and is also an innovation, as it is really a pair of metal-to-metal cone clutches on the rear wheels.

The third newcomer is new in the East also, having made its first appearance at the show. This is the Pullman, made by the York Motor Car Company. H. E. Stone has just signed for the agency in Los Angeles. Stone has been the companion of ex-Mayor Hazard in many adventures of "El Valiente," and it is possible that the well-known automobile sportsman will have something to do with the new concern.

The Pullman is put on the market in four models, all four-cylinder—a runabout, a light touring car, a heavy touring car, and a seven-seated touring car. The cars are of standard design, and have no startling features, beyond the liberal use of roller bearings.

CLASSIC RACE IN NEW GUISE.

RULES FOR NEXT GRAND PRIX RADICALLY CHANGED.

French Copy from English Tourist Trophy Race, Abolishing Weight Limit and Fixing Consumption of Gasoline—Contest Farmed Out to Private Proomter.

The Grand Prix, the great French automobile classic, will be run next year under rules differing radically from those previously in use. For some time it has been felt that the weight limit was now not of as much value as formerly. The weight limit was imposed with a view to forcing better materials and construction, and it has served its purpose. The progress of automobile designing is now toward greater efficiency and economy, and the new rules are framed to encourage these and at the same time reliability, possibly at the expense of horse power.

Taking many features from the great English automobile event, the Tourist Trophy, the new rules abolish weight restrictions entirely. In place of limiting cylinder capacity, as was suggested, the committee has limited the gasoline consumption. The racers will be allowed 240 liters of gasoline for the total distance of 800 kilometers, which means an average of 7.834 miles to the gallon. In the Tourist Trophy, which was for touring machines, the allowance was small enough to demand at least twenty-five miles to the gallon.

The race will be held on one day only, instead of on two, as was the case this year. The course will probably be several laps of a small circuit, the total to be 800 kilometers, or 496.8 miles.

The management of the race will also be in different hands. It has been "farmed out" by the Automobile Club de France, which has always been the promoter, to a private contractor. This man is Victor Breyer, a well-known Parisian sportsman, who has long been identified with automobile journals. He takes over the entire organization of the race, and assumes all financial responsibility. The club has never been able to hold the race except at a loss, and there is some speculation as to why a private contractor can see an opportunity for profit.

There has been a great deal of filling and backing over the Grand Prix for 1907. The Automobile Club de France did not want to hold it, as it had lost close on $15,000 on this year's race. It put the question up to the Chambre Syndicale de l'Automobile, the French manufacturers' association, plainly hinting that the club would no longer bear the entire expense, or even a large part of it. The manufacturers did not want to bear any of the expense either, so the farming out idea was adopted.

ASPIRATIONS AMPHIBIOUS.

In addition to the six lines of automobiles that it carries, the Western Motor Car Company will, after the first of the year, branch out in a new business—that of selling motor boats.

The company has also acquired a new place of business, to care for the motor boats and its increasing stock of automobiles. The garage formerly occupied by the Success Auto Company has been leased for a term of years. These premises are at Nos. 420-422 South Hill street, almost directly across the street from the Western Motor Car Company's garage, and include a showroom, storage place and workshop. A large part of the storage-room will be given over to the care of Buick cars, leaving the parent place free for the display of the two Thomas cars, the Pope-Toledo, the Stevens-Duryea, the Packard, and the commercial trucks.

The line of motor boats handled will be those put out by the Racine Boat Manufacturing Company of Muskegon, Mich. This concern has been in business for something like twenty-five years, and manufactures nearly every form of motor boat, small steam yachts, sail yachts, hunting boats, dingheys and canoes.

Earle C. Anthony, manager of the Western Motor Car Company, has been for some years interested in motor boats, and has driven several of the Racine company products at the summer home of the Anthony in Michigan. It is expected that he will have charge of the motor-boat department.

A large shipment of boats is now on the way from the East, and will arrive shortly after the first of the year. They are nearly all of the smaller types, especially decked-over hunting boats of shallow draft and light power. Both two and four-cycle engines are fitted in them, of rating ranging up to ten horse power.

One or two boats fitted for speedier work in still water boating are included in the shipment.

LOCKJAW CURED BY BLEEDING.

SUCCESSFUL RESULT OF ENTIRELY NEW METHOD.

Patient's Disease Was so Far Advanced That His Posterior Muscles Had Contracted Until His Heels Touched the Back of His Head.

Richard Miller, a carpenter of Long Island City, has just had a remarkable recovery from lockjaw, and his case represents an advance step in the treatment of this disease.

Miller stepped on a nail while at work on September 28. The nail ran through the sole of his shoe and made an ugly wound. He applied home remedies. His foot swelled, and on the morning of October 5 he found that his jaws had set. He made this discovery when he attempted to eat his breakfast. It was impossible for him to open his jaws more than an inch.

A physician advised his removal to a hospital. That night at St. John's Hospital his case was diagnosed as one of severe tetanus. By the following morning the lockjaw had progressed so that his posterior muscles had contracted until his heels touched the back of his head. Only trained contortionists do this as a feat. He was in great agony and during the day severe convulsions set in.

It seemed to the surgical and medical staff of the hospital that the man had little time to live. At the suggestion of Dr. J. V. Gallivan, chief of the surgical staff, an operation was decided upon immediately. Dr. Gallivan said that the operation would be a hazardous one and that he would try a new method.

With all the staff in attendance Miller was placed on the operating table that evening. Dr. Gallivan performed the operation. He first thoroughly cleansed the wound on the foot and then made an incision on the left arm near the elbow. From this was extracted a quart and a half of blood. This method of treating a tetanus patient was something new to the doctors that were present. Antitoxin was injected, as is usual.

Miller had lapsed into unconsciousness after being seized with convulsions some time before the operation. From the day he was operated on, October 6, until November 24, he was unconscious. Antitoxin was injected two more times during the early part of this period. The man was kept alive by means of food in liquid form.

News of the operation spread quickly among the medical profession and many surgeons visited the hospital to observe the progress of the patient. Miller became conscious in the early morning and was observed by a nurse to be attempting to stuff some of the bed clothing into his mouth. He told the nurse that he was ravenously hungry. It wasn't very long after the bleeding operation by Dr. Gallivan that the contracted muscles began to show signs of relaxation, and by the time he had recovered consciousness he had full control over his body.

The patient was allowed to take more solid food as each day progressed and the morning before he was discharged from the hospital as cured he managed to get away with quite a substantial breakfast.

The case is considered something remarkable owing to the advanced stage of the disease, when the man was taken to the hospital. His case was one of the sort that are ordinarily considered hopeless.

This Company has no connection with any other concern in this city.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH. 639 TO 645

THE ELEVENTH HOUR HAS ARRIVED AND TO THOSE WHO have not yet made their gift selections the "California" is ready to lend a helping hand. There is no gift that carries more good will, nor that could prove more acceptable and fitting for any one than a practical, worthy piece of furniture. It is not too late yet for you to make your selection and have it delivered in time for Christmas.

Helpful Hints of What to Give

For mother, wife, sister or daughter a music cabinet is a splendid gift. The prices range all the way from $8.50 for a splendid cabinet up to $35 or $40 for the finer pieces

Then there are writing desks at $8.50 up to $175.00. They come in three different woods. A hall clock makes a magnificent gift, they are priced at from $25.00 to $500.00. Or, for inexpensive gifts there are brass colonial match holders at $2.00, mission style umbrella racks at $2.00 and up, hall mirrors $5.00 to $50.00, hall seats at $12.50 and scores of other gifts.

You can give a man a handsome clock for his desk at $3 or $3.50; a Mission style electric reading lamp for his den at $4; or a cellarette for his den. A muffin stand (the Parson's delight), a stylish cricket, a comfortable Morris chair, a big leather Turkish rocker, a wardrobe-chiffonier, or a shaving stand—

Suggestions without number will present themselves to you when you visit the store.

California Furniture Company,
Broadway 639 to 645

Exquisite Xmas Gift

Beautiful gifts in almost bewildering profusion are now assembled in our stock of Neckwear, Gloves, Suspenders, Mufflers, Hats, Shirts, Underwear, Pajamas Night Shirts, Canes, Umbrellas, Cases, Collars, Cuffs, Full Dress Suits, Cravenette Rain Coats.

Business Suits

Every man who stands in the slightest need of a new winter suit should promptly buy one of our regular $20 suits which we place on special sale Monday for $15

Smoking Jackets

Everybody is talking about the great values we're offering in Smoking Jackets, and just to show that we are not stingy at Christmas time we have placed everything in the house on sale at a reduction of 20

Men's Hats

All our regular $3 soft and stiff hats, on special sale Monday $2.50

Men's Shirts

All our broken lines of $1.50 and $1.25 shirts (all kinds) Monday, while they last $1.0

Men's Neckwear

509 dozen of regular 50c values in neckwear (all kinds) Monday 25c

Bath Robes

Everything in the house going like hot cakes, because we're selling them at a reduction of 10

We Carry a Full Line of Cross' Leather Goods

Men's Neckwear From 25c to $4.00

Desmond's
Corner Third and Spring Streets

Men's Hosiery From 25c to $6.00

OPEN UNTIL 11 P. M.

Offices of the Inglewood Mission
SANATORIUM
452½ South Broadway, Cor. 5th
Stock is now selling at 25c. Buy today
Phones: Home, [illegible], Main [illegible]

UNIQUE
Cloak and Suit House
245 South Broadway

Old Remedy. New Form.
NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.
Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba in
CAPSULES.
[illegible]

J:P [illegible]

our Time is Limited

In Which to Share in the Sure and Permanent Profits From the Banana Growing Industry

Read Our Best and Biggest Money Making Offer to Small Investors at the Close of This Advertisement

Our original allotment of 100 shares of the La Herradura Banana Plantation Company, at $100 each, is moving fast, and we now have but a very small block of shares remaining unsold. The time in which you can make an investment in this enterprise is therefore limited. Each share of this valuable stock represents a one-half acre of land planted in the finest variety of banana trees from which the owner gets the profits annually the first year and semi-annually the second and succeeding years.

Profits from the Start

Unlike other investments, there is NO WAITING for promised dividends. This enterprise EARNS MONEY for you FROM THE MINUTE you buy your stock.

For instance, when your stock is issued, your certificate bears cent. coupons, redeemable, one six months from the date your certificate , and the other twelve months from that date, at the Market and Produce Los Angeles. This 6 per cent. interest is for the use of your money the and is 2 per cent. more than you would get if you had it in a savings deposit. At the same time your stock is issued a one-half acre tract is set out, in proportion to every $100 share purchased by you, in on the company's plantation at Tamos, Mexico. If you have two instance, $200 worth of stock, a full one-acre is set out in 250 banana trees. ve months from the time of planting, your 250 trees have grown one or 250 bunches of big bananas. In order to be conservative, the com 25 bunches for loss. This leaves 225 bunches to be sold on the dock for not less than 37 cents a bunch, Mexican money. This is the ever paid for bananas at Tampico, so you can see the company is servative in estimating your profits. At 37 cents each your 225 bunches net you $83.25, equal to $41.62, United States money. If you have one share your profits will be one-half of $41.62, or $20.81 added to the 6 per to $6 for the use of your money for the first year, which makes a total $26.81, equal to a trifle more than 26 per cent. on your investment of you own more than one share your profits will be the number of shares by $26.81, the amount of profit from each one-half acre.

Second Year's Earnings

your the first 250 trees on one acre of land die and in the place of each four trees. These will bear, a part of them, every three months, and now get your dividends semi-annually. At the end of the second year trees will have yielded you 1000 bunches of bananas, or to be conserva allow a possible loss of 25 bunches to every 250 trees, we shall say that have 900 bunches of bananas which, when sold at 37 cents each, will net Mexican currency.

will notice that the company has made no charge for developing your marketing your bananas the first year, but after that it charges you 8 bunch for selling them and 10 per cent. of the net profits for maintaining them. The cost of harvesting and marketing 900 bunches of bananas at 8 cents a bunch is $72, less $333, leaves you $261, less 10 per cent., or $26.10 for maintaining one acre, leaves you a net profit of $239.40, Mexican currency, equal to $117.45, United States currency, which is at the rate of a trifle over 58 per cent. on your investment of $200 in two harvest shares. If you own one share your profit for the year will be one-half of $117.45, or $58.72.

Profits Continue Forever

Your profits for the third, fourth and all succeeding years will be about the same and continue for a life-time. There are acres upon acres of bananas in this country which have yielded this amount of profit annually for scores of years with little or no cultivation whatever.

A' Permanent Income

It doesn't require much figuring for you to estimate the amount of income you will have if you are the owner of 10 harvest shares of this company. Ten shares, equal to an investment of $1000, will earn you $580 annually, or $48.33 monthly, enough to keep one person of ordinary tastes independent for life. For the investor, either of small or large sums of money, this investment cannot be equaled for largeness of profits or safety—YOU CANNOT LOSE ONE CENT OF YOUR MONEY—in the world today.

Your Opportunity

The OPPORTUNITY to place an INVESTMENT that will earn you a permanent income comes but once in every man's life. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO PASS THIS OPPORTUNITY UP. There is more money in growing bananas than in any other variety of fruit offered today, the demand for which has always exceeded the supply. Tampico, the port near which this plantation is located, is nearer here than Chicago, being only 1500 miles from Los Angeles. It is the nearest point in the world from which bananas are shipped to the United States. Thus this company is enabled to market its fruit here quicker and in less time than in any other in the world.

Safer Than a Bank

This company is backed by an organization of the best representative business men of Los Angeles, and an investment in it is as safe as in a bank, or safer, because banks sometimes fail, and there has never yet been a failure in the banana growing industry. This company has been growing and marketing bananas that are consumed right here in Los Angeles for the past year and one-half. THIS IS PROBABLY your first opportunity to share in the profits from an industry that were heretofore always monopolized by a few moneyed interests, and it WILL no doubt be your LAST, SO INVESTIGATE THIS OFFERING AT ONCE.

Our Biggest Money Making Offer to Small Investors

To persons who have only a small amount of surplus money to invest, or a certain amount of their savings, we are now extending a payment plan on which they can buy this stock, that puts it within reach of every one.

Here it is: Pay us $10 down for every share you desire, and $10 a month on every share for five months. At the end of that time we will take the $50 that you have paid in on every share and with a similar amount of our own money we will purchase the stock and hold it in your name until you have made us five additional payments of $10 each on every share purchased. Your stock thus begins to earn money for you from the date it is issued and for five months before you have paid for it in full. At the end of ten months, when you have completed your payments, the stock will be delivered to you, and one month from the time you receive it, the first installment of 6 per cent. annual interest, equal to $3 for the use of your money the first six months, will be paid to you. Six months later you will get an additional payment of $3 as interest for the second six months' use of your money, and at the same time you will also get profits of $20.61, or a trifle over 20 per cent. more on your investment in every one share representing the profits from a one-half acre planted in bananas. Six months later you will get an additional dividend of $29.36 and in another six months an additional dividend of $29.36 more, equal to a trifle over 58 per cent. profit on your investment of $100 on every share purchased.

From this time on you will receive a similar dividend of 58 per cent. yearly, payable semi-annually, and you will have stock which, besides earning you a sure and permanent income, you can sell for perhaps two or three times as much as you gave for it. Stock that is earning 58 per cent. annually is always worth a great deal more than $100 a share.

We pride ourselves that this is the best and surest permanent income earning investment that we have ever offered our clients, the public, or any one else, and no person who is desirous of ever bettering his financial condition can afford to pass up this opportunity to make an investment that will yield him an income when all other sources of revenue fail.

Andrew Carnegie's start on the road to wealth was made through a small investment in the stock of a substantial commercial enterprise. This is your chance to start on an equal basis with one of the world's now richest men. If you haven't started yet, now is the time to begin. Send or bring in your order for as many of these shares as you want, drop us a line or telephone to us. Our few remaining shares of this valuable stock will not last long, so you must act quick.

There is not another investment on the market today that is as safe or that will earn near as large profit for you as the banana growing enterprise.

If you have your savings in a bank you are getting 3 per cent. or maybe 4 per cent. on them at the best, and you will never get any more. Start the new year right, by investing your surplus money where it will act as a foundation for a future permanent income; where it will be absolutely safe; where it will have the opportunity of earning the largest possible dividends and at the same time increase in value the longer you hold it.

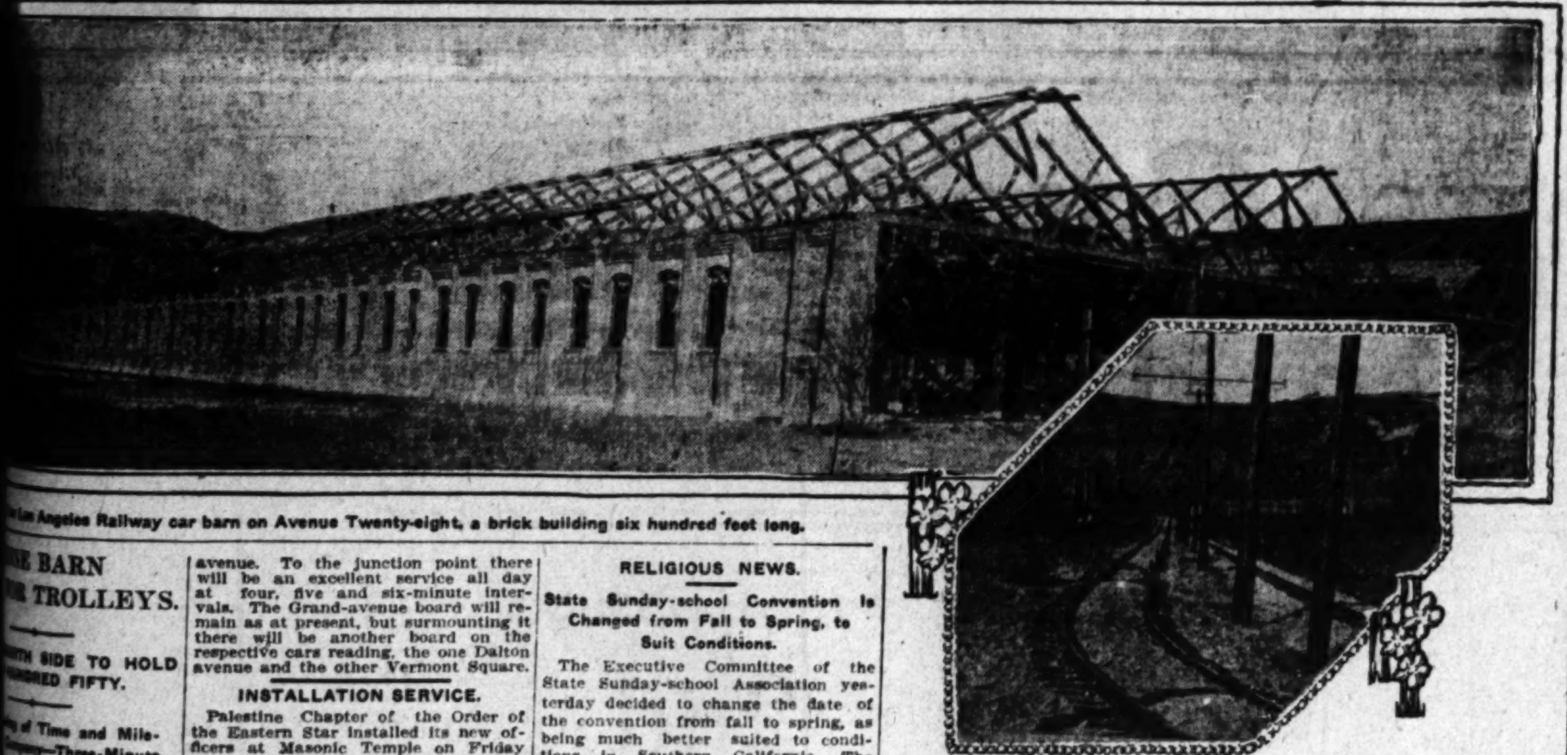
. P. BOWERS & COMPANY

Dealers in Income Earning Stocks Only

hone Home F4441

FOURTH AND BROADWAY, 218 Mason Building

Los Angeles, California



Los Angeles Railway car barn on Avenue Twenty-eight, a brick building six hundred feet long.

E BARN TROLLEYS.

TH SIDE TO HOLD NDRED FIFTY.

of Time and Mile- —Three-Minute Heights Line and on Los Angeles Today.

close to the main line traffic, the Los Angeles what will be, when of the best equipped the West. Although by as the barns in the city, these will be fitted out in every de-

feet of track un- storage room for buildings are of brick, 100 feet wide, with an standing close to one -over tracks make a the main line of the extension of the

Railway expects to about February 1. for the north division have to be run in all south-town barns at the way out early of make their first trip. the Avenue 28 barns, saving in time and effected. Already a and cottages are go- new car sheds, and impetus given by the carmen moving out, of a busy little settle-

the Los Angeles the service of the during the rush to a three-minute in- 2½ minutes as for-

a car of the will be run from and Figueroa of the Redondo Rail- to Arlington will make the round minutes from until 7 in the 1.

the Grand and will all run south and Figueroa point every other -eighth and Ar- car to Dalton avenue. To the junction point there will be an excellent service all day at four, five and six-minute intervals. The Grand-avenue board will remain as at present, but surmounting it there will be another board on the respective cars reading, the one Dalton avenue and the other Vermont Square.

INSTALLATION SERVICE.

Palestine Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star installed its new officers at Masonic Temple on Friday evening. The installation service was conducted by the retiring Matron, Malvina J. McKinnie, and Mrs. Maggie Hall was installed as Worthy Matron, and Dr. W. H. Fox as Worthy Patron. The retiring Worthy Matron was presented a cut-glass berry dish by the officers and the chapter presented her a beautiful Past Matron's jewel.

PERSONAL.

A. C. Bilicke, president of the Alexandria Hotel Company and owner of the Hollenbeck, who has been East for three months, returned, accompanied by Mrs. Bilicke, who joined him in the East about a month ago.

Pay Inspector J. R. Stanton, U.S.N., retired, is visiting O. G. Haskett and the family of Dr. J. W. Trueworthy at No. 742 Garland avenue. Mr. Haskett is Mrs. Trueworthy's brother. He and Mr. Stanton were associated together in the pay department of the navy for several years.

Exposed Treasure.

Charles M. Stimson of Los Angeles has bought at auction for cash the entire plant and property of the Exposed Treasure Mining Company, situated four miles south of Mojave on the Soledad Butte. The property comprises fifteen claims, twenty-five-stamp mill, engines, pumps, machinery, tools, camp boarding-houses and cottages, with sixteen miles of four-inch pipe line, rights of way, and water rights.

LEAVE THE DOPE BEHIND.

There will be an anti-cigarette meeting in the Chamber of Commerce building this afternoon at half past two. The newsboys are all invited to be present and have a Christmas present given them. Judge Wilbur, Col. Sobieski and Mr. Phillips, superintendent of the Boys' Anti-Cigarette League; Mrs. Dr. Lightner, Mrs. Prott and other prominent ladies are invited to be present and take part in the meeting. Members of the club will adopt their constitution.

The Universal Suffrage Bill passed the Upper House at Vienna, by a large majority yesterday after a remarkable sitting of that chamber, which lasted from 1 o'clock Friday morning until 11:30 o'clock a.m., yesterday.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

State Sunday-school Convention Is Changed from Fall to Spring, to Suit Conditions.

The Executive Committee of the State Sunday-school Association yesterday decided to change the date of the convention from fall to spring, as being much better suited to conditions in Southern California. The dates selected are April 9, 10 and 11, and Secretary Gibson is in correspondence with international representatives with the idea of securing the best possible talent for the programme. The only one definitely selected is Mrs. J. Woodford Barnes of Newark, N. J., one of the finest Bible scholars in the country.

"The Sorry Man" will be the topic of Maj. Hilton at the men's meeting in the Y.M.C.A. Hall this afternoon at 3:30. Maj. Hilton is one of California's well-known orators, who has traveled all over the earth delivering lectures and conducting evangelistic services. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Baker, the blind singers, will render some of their effective songs.

A midnight service will be part of the Christmas observances at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. The service will begin at 11:30. Other services of the day wil be at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maclaren, after an absence of two months, have returned to their home in this city. Dr. Maclaren has had temporary charge of the First Presbyterian Church at Portland, Or.

Rev. J. L. McCartny and wife of Beaver Falls, Pa., arrived in the city yesterday and will spend three months on the Coast. They are guests of Mrs. Nora McCartny, No. 802 Benson street.

The Size of Brazil.

Brazil is a giant. It is bigger than the United States of America (excluding Alaska) with another Pennsylvania added, writes Albert Hale in the Reader. If Brazil's Atlantic seaboard of 4000 miles had its southernmost point pitched at Key West its northernmost point would extend into Hudson Bay, and if its greatest east to west diameter were measured on our map it would extend from New York to the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. Brazil occupies nearly half of the South American continent and touches every country there except Chile. It has every known climate of the torrid and temperate zones, but continuous snow is not seen even in the most southern area. Everything man needs for life or luxury will grow there, and water power enough to run the machinery of the world can be had for the asking.

PREHISTORIC BONES FOUND.

LARGE DEPOSIT DISCOVERED IN CAVE AT AUBURN.

Scientists from the State University Examined Them, and Pronounce Them Genuine and Probably a Hundred Thousand Years Old.

Following closely on the discovery of lime rock, the beautiful alabaster formation near Clipper Gap, comes one of the most wonderful discoveries ever made at Auburn, Placer county, California, one which will attract scientific men of the State to investigate and explore for some time to come.

The new discovery consists of the bones of animals of prehistoric ages, and which are declared to be 100,000 years old. This is the greatest fossil discovery in the history of this section and is being investigated by the State University. Prof. Furlong, of that institution, has been in Auburn inspecting the specimens, which he declares to be genuine. Prof. Marion of the State University will also make a thorough investigation of the discovery before he returns.

The find was made by Cecil Green in an incline cave about six miles from this place and two miles from the settlement of Cool, in El Dorado county. Young Green and some companions went into the cave, which is a sharp incline of about seventy-five feet, at the bottom of which is a pond of water about thirty feet across, beyond which the rare fossils were found. Green and his companions brought back specimens of the bones, and their great rarity was immediately recognized by Dr. J. C. Hawyer, who reported the discovery to the State University; and further investigation and search is being made.

The bones are from various animals, but the scientists are not yet able to determine their character. They belong, however, to creatures of the Paleozoic age, before the annals of man, and are in a good state of preservation. They are structurally perfect, having, at first glance, the appearance of bones from a recent carcass.

The great age of the bones is determined by their structure, size and formation. One of the specimens is a femur or thigh bone, which is of enormous size, and is thought to have belonged to a prehistoric horse.

TO WED KITCHENER.

Unconquered Soldier Surrenders His Freedom to One of Beautiful Carr Sisters.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Dec. 22.—According to a story circulating among the society people of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Samuel Sloan Chauncey, who several years ago was a resident of Colorado Springs, may become the bride of Lord Kitchener, the famous army general of England and the hero of a hundred battles and the conqueror of South Africa and the Soudan. It is said that Mrs. Chauncey is engaged to Lord Kitchener, but the wedding day has not been determined.

Mrs. Chauncey is the widow of a prominent New York banker. She was formerly Miss Alice Carr of Louisville, Ky., and is one of the famous Carr sisters beauties.

Stop Early Rising.

The early bird was observed to be returning minus a wing and several feathers.

"What's the trouble, my son?" asked the mother bird. "Didn't you catch the worm?"

"No," sighed the much-battered offspring, "but for chirping so early and arousing a country boarding-house I caught a bootjack, an alarm clock and a load of shot. After this I'll stop reading fables and remain at home until the sun is up."—[Chicago [illegible]

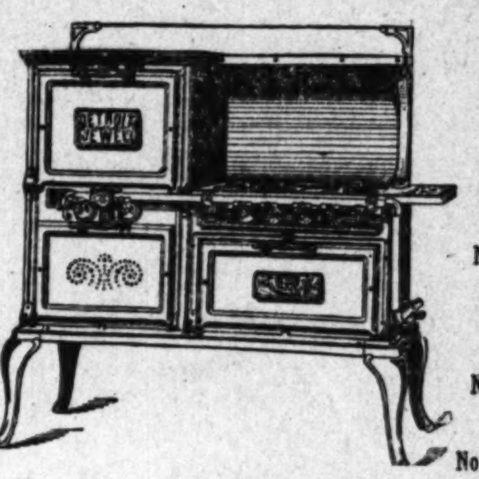
Wasted Gas Turned Into Gold by Using a Detroit Jewel Gas Range

The Genuine Jewel

The Mark of Stove Quality

Burners Made to Save Gas

The best way to save money is to buy a modern gas range, and the only strictly first-class range is the DETROIT JEWEL.



Bakes Perefctly

Built Like a Refrigerator to Hold Heat

Durable and Economical

No Leaky Valves

No Sputtering Burners

No Blistering or Peeling Off

No Smoked Kettles

Cabinet Range

If not entirely satisfactory, 30 days' trial, your money refunded.

SOLD ONLY BY

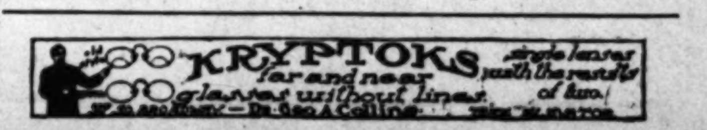
Mc WHORTER BROS.

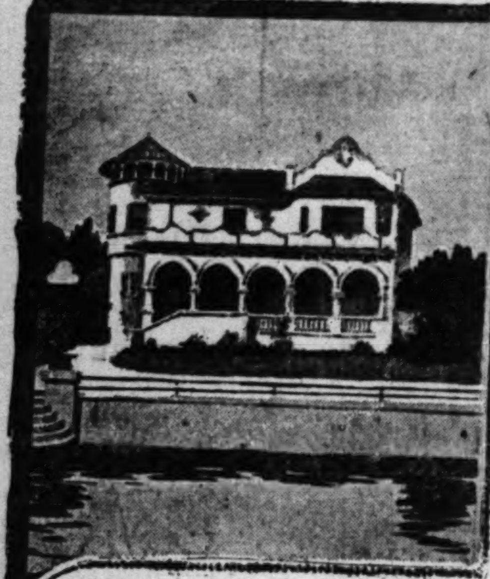
456 SOUTH SPRING STREET

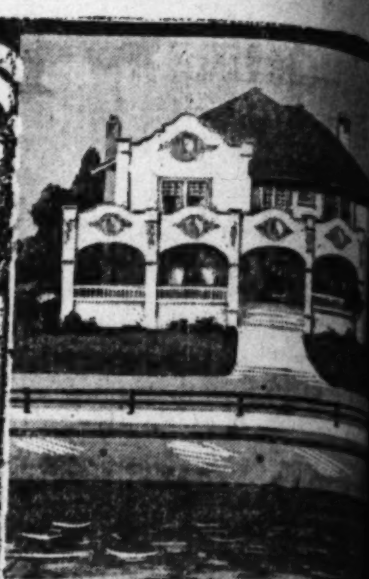
Yglesias Institute Consultation FREE

Office Hours 8 to 12, 2 to 6 700 S. Grand Ave.

Be it known to suffering humanity that the Yglesias Helminthological Institute is the only institute in Los Angeles where the genuine remedies of the late Dr. Manuel Yglesias, the world renowned Helminthologist, are dispensed. We have exclusive possession and control of all his patent helminthological remedies—all other claimants to same are merely imitators. We have the U. S. patent for medicine compound for tape worms and all other parasites of the human body. All treatments under direct charge of Dr. C. J. Schmidt. Consultation free. Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. YGLESIAS HELMINTHOLOGICAL INST., 700 S. Grand Ave.







Now An Accomplished Fact

The Accompanying Cuts Are
Taken From Photographs of
Some of the Beautiful Resi-
dences Now Completed at

NAPLES

You Can Hesitate No Longer For Want Of Faith
The Results We Have to Show After One Year's Incessant Labo
Astound the Most Skeptical

We are taking the most conservative people in the country to NAPLES right along, and each adds another to the great multitude of amazed and enthusiastic champions of this marvelous resort that has been wrought upon the shores of the broadest and most beautiful body of inland still water in Southern California, THE BAY OF NAPLES AND THE SAN GABRIEL RIVER. Delay no longer. Take advantage of this beautiful weather and go see for yourself. Set the time right now and go as our guests; take a free Launch or Gondola Ride upon some waterways that will open your eyes.

If There Is Any Enthusiasm In You, You Will Enthuse Over NAPLES

Every one who sees it does. That is why you ought to have a holding in Naples. Public sentiment makes a resort, so get a choice selection now. Prices are as yet within the reach of every one, but won't be long.

Remember we have 15 MILES OF NAVIGABLE WATER AND $1,000,000 IN IMPROVEMENTS.

TAKE HUNTINGTON BEACH CARS—EVERY HOUR.

50c Round Trip 40 Minutes' Ride.
Ground Floor Huntington Building.

A.M. & A.C. Parsons Founders and Sole Agents

You Have Overlooked On
Spot On the Big Street

New Double Track Railway for E. 7th St.

On January 2nd

We Are Credibly Informed

Work will commence and be industriously continued on EAST SEVENTH STREET, from Broadway to Boyle Heights.

Do you realize what that will do to East Seventh Street property? It will make an advance of 50 per cent. at once.

Buy East Seventh Street property RIGHT NOW. West Seventh Street property is worth $2500 to $3000 per foot. Why should not EAST SEVENTH STREET corners be worth $600 per foot? It's all out of proportion. The prices will jump. They must jump.

W. M. Garland & Company

324 Huntington Building

iew of the Week.
OF THE MARKET.

REAL-ESTATE SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1906.

Part V—16 Pages.
SECOND LINER SHEET.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. | 5 CENTS

ouses, Lots and Lands—Saturday Review of Buildings and Development

Y AND COMMENT.

man's mind is too liable to be like a pistol set edge, which goes off too liability of ours to jump without due reflection in many instances in since the lamentable Bixby Hotel at Long Beach. been a very general disposi- part of all sorts of people as a building material. have clamored for ordi- forbidding its use at all

ing Our Bearings.

like the fall of the Bixby to have been prevented. no reason in the world for occurrence. Cement is no new building industries of our any other time. Its use long ages and the requisite for using it safely were gen- known to those who had in using it as a building Such accidents as the fall of undoubtedly came from un- trying to use the ma- learning its qualities and the conditions under might properly be used. All have known for ages as much difference in ce- there is in woods, and that the same precaution to be the use of cement as in the No builder would at- make a stick of brittle alder of one of Oregon fir. Per- in the use of cement jump to the conclusion is cement, and that is all Those skilled in the material knew all along that and cement. As soon and builders have thoroughly this fact, and have the trouble to learn use of cement as a build- it will be used with as in the construction of the as timber or as steel.

High Skill.

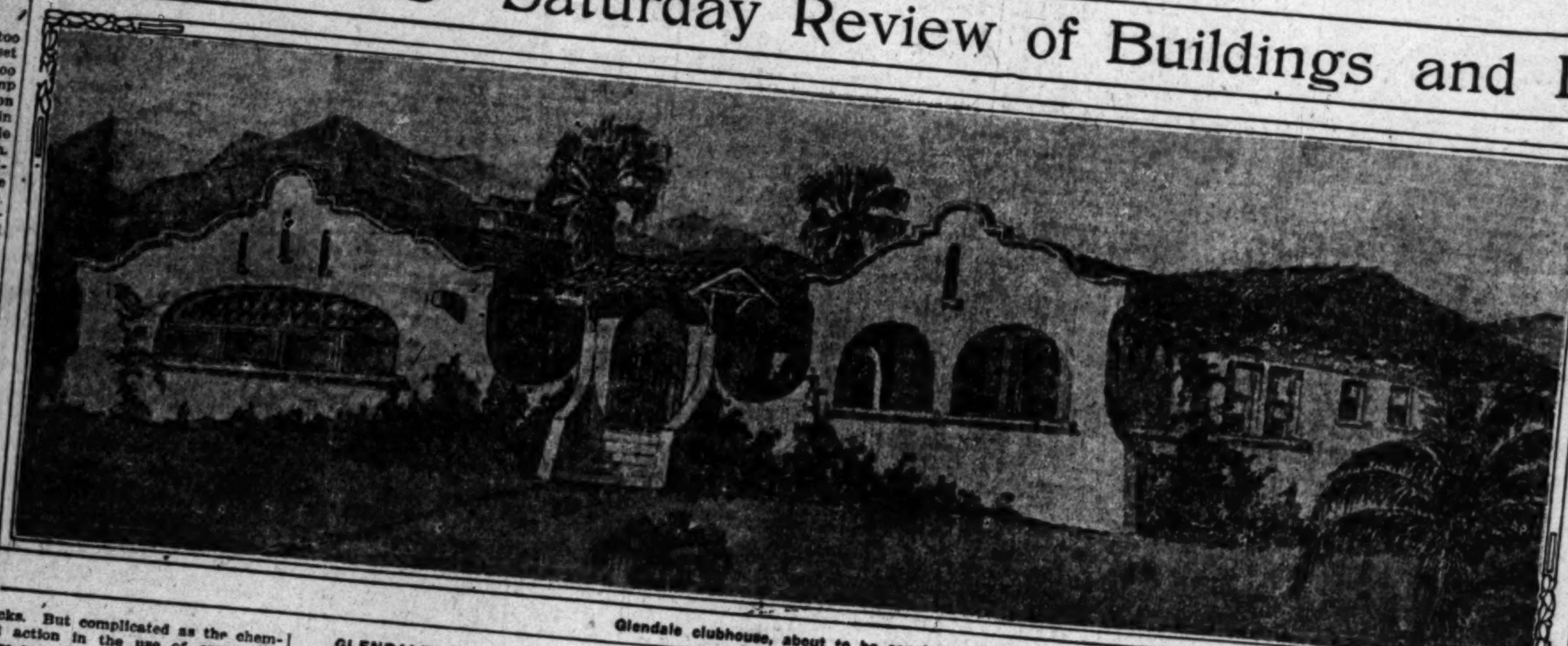
no doubt that cement material calls for more skill derived from experience in its use than building material we are know perfectly well there is between bricks very careful in selecting proper strength for use in the strain will be great. days which make brick so they fall to pieces with and there are clays brick almost as strong as There is more differ- than in bricks. In the the eye is almost an as to the strength and of the brick. The eye as to the constituent of cement. Now ce- known this so well years past that they always to test of cement coming to be used in any known difference in cement has been one in new cement their goods upon the of a brand of ce- been in use for a long and builders all how it would work. the brand consisted in of the product. When one barrel of this that he could use 50,- the same factory with- because they would the same way. The was likely to be in cement makers not in the production of therefore, there was no you had tested one one would work in Until the new plants out cement of a which the builders could rely, it was al- market the product, to produce this product.

al Action.

a great many tors and a great managers under persons engaged in ment from quar- gone into any the ingredients good cement, of which these in- be mixed, handling them, chemical action the "setting" of time requisite "set." Here for failures in the case of a construction been using that we the conditions goods, and al- all you what a sound will bear. beams and been worked and builders have reduced strain in any ordinary steel one, may By making material, and brick remarks, absolute builders experi- and re- are so was quite should be

All Right.

in the urposes, use of minated wood, will do t may quality beam kiln of


Glendale clubhouse, about to be constructed.

bricks. But complicated as the chemical action in the use of cement is, there are ways of learning the quality of the material. Nor does it require expert knowledge of chemistry to learn to test cement. It is, although a scientific process, a matter of pure experience. It may be found necessary in cities where large buildings are being erected to appoint a thorough expert in cement working to superintend the erection of these buildings. Such an expert would be able to test cement offered for use in a building, and lay down rules for its proper use. Some bodies of cement material require to be mixed in one way, that is, with certain proportions of the ingredients, and some require a very different treatment in this respect. Some cements require longer and some shorter time to "set." Severe penalties ought to be provided for any manufacturer of cement who does not so handle his material in its preparation and in the mixing of the different ingredients as to assure to the contractor or builder using it that the given lot of 5000, 10,000, or 20,000 barrels will all act in the same way in practical use. But with these proper precautions there is no reason in the world for giving up the use of cement, even in the highest buildings being erected.

Important to Us.

It is a very important matter to the people of Southern California and of all this country called the Southwest. It is a region almost devoid of building material. Certainly timber is the very opposite of abundant in all this region. The adobe structures of the last generation were resorted to here because of the absence of an abundant supply of good building lumber. One would hardly think of using adobe bricks in Minnesota, and it would be as unexpected to find log huts prevailing in Southern California. We have all over this southern end of the State and all through the Southwest abundant supplies of fine beds of clay to produce as good brick as the world knows. We have also vast deposits of cement material all through the same region. In the future, and not looking very far forward from today, it may be expected that Southern California and the adjoining regions will have local plants for the reduction of the great masses of fine iron ore existing here and for the converting of them into steel beams and girders for building and for other purposes. Almost all the timber used for building among us now comes from abroad and takes immense sums of money out of this community. Every building erected of brick or cement tends to foster and build up a local industry giving employment to many people and keeping our money at home. There is a field here wide enough to occupy the energies and employ the capital of the brick men and the cement men, too. There is no reason in the world for any undue rivalry between those engaged in these two industries. One should help the other. Probably for every barrel or two of cement additional used in this part of the country, there will be a demand for a corresponding increase in the number of loads of brick used.

TENTH AND SANTEE.

Big Corner Sells for Over Sixty Thousand Dollars to Be Improved at Early Date.

L. E. Bigler has sold for Mrs. E. H. Caddigan the southwest corner of Tenth and Santee streets, 153 7-8x120 feet, vacant for $61,200. The buyer is a San Francisco investor who will put up a big block on the land at an early day.

FIGUEROA CORNER.

Thirty Thousand Dollars Paid for Fifteenth Street Corner Improved With Good Home.

Robert Marsh & Co. have sold for Leona Montgomery, to John Von Breton, a lot 60x200 feet, on southwest corner of Figueroa and Fifteenth street, improved with a good house of eleven rooms. The price is $31,600.

SOME BIG SALES HERE.

George W. Williams Company report the following sales: Lot 40x125 feet, West Thirty-first, just west of Arlington; G. G. Johnson to Cora M. Ray, $800; lot 47x125 feet, Flint avenue near Durango street; George W. Williams to A. E. Keyes, $1050; lot Flint avenue, just west of Arlington, John Honze to George W. Williams, $700; lot 50x125 feet, West Twenty-ninth street, near Durango, George W. Williams to R. A. Conklin, $1175, bought for improvement with $2500 cottage; lot 198x206 feet on Lacey street, just north of Avenue 26, Sarah C. Barney to Talbert-Whitmore Company, $5000. The purchasers will improve at once by building two brick buildings, one 54x204, two stories high, the other 50x100, one story, the two to cost about $30,000, and to be used for manufacturing purposes. In this last sale George W. Williams Company represented the purchasers, and Combs & Carter the seller.

GLENDALE CLUBHOUSE.

When completed, Glendale will have one of the most artistic clubhouses in the Southland. Built in pure mission style the Glendale Country Club will be complete in every detail for an ideal country club. Charles E. Shattuck, who has planned the structure, has made a very fine type of the old mission architecture. As the picture on this page shows, the building is one story in height and prettily situated among low-lying hills which serve to enhance the beauty of the building. It is located on the corner of Third street and Brand boulevard.

The exterior will be plastered in rough finish with a buff tint contrasting nicely with the red tiles of the roof. One feature of the exterior finish is the genuine old mission tiles, which have been obtained from one of the destroyed missions, and will be used on this new building. The entrance to the building is through an archway shown in the center of the picture, this has a large gable over it and will be covered with the old tiles also. A small patio, or courtyard, will be a feature of the inside of the building, around which the rooms are grouped. Palms and shrubbery will be planted in this court. The rooms planned are as follows: A reception hall 22x24 feet, clubroom, 22x40 feet, billiard-room, 22x15 feet, banquet hall, 24x23 feet, and a large ladies' parlor. In the main clubroom a huge mission fireplace will be built. Suitable conveniences, such as lavatories, storerooms and other necessary rooms are provided for in the plans. A large kitchen and servants' quarters are planned. Of course the club will be completely equipped with the latest fixtures in the way of electric lights and telephones. The estimated cost of the clubhouse is $10,000.

COUNTRY AND SUBURBAN.

What Is Being Done in Orange Groves, Beach and Suburban Property Sales.

James Menzies & Co. report the following sales:

To J. M. Burns of Morris, Minn., from Louis Brand, the Mt. Villa property adjoining La Crescenta Postoffice, consisting of ten acres, vineyard and orange, with twelve-room residence. Bought for a home place, $9000. To Frank Sharp, Washington, D. C., from E. T. Henderson, six acres, with residence, on Olive street, Corona; all in oranges. Bought for a home, $6000. To John Anderson, from H. E. Bennett, nine-room modern residence, corner Twenty-second and Walnut avenues, Huntington Beach, $6000.

Service Bros. have sold for John R. Williams to R. B. Robbins, 108 acres, one mile northwest of El Monte. Part of this ranch is set to walnuts, and other improvements consist of new and up-to-date pumping plant and good farm buildings. This is one of the finest ranches in the valley. The new owners bought for an investment and will make many improvements. Consideration, $26,500 cash.

Miller & Lewis Company report the sale of lot on Central avenue near Burchett street, Glendale, 55x160 feet, to Addie N. Day for $550; lot 100x350 feet on Valley View road, North Glendale, for $1200, to James J. Daly; lot 100x350 feet, on Valley View road, North Glendale, to C. B. Lambert, for $1200; lot on Central avenue near Burchett street, North Glendale, 55x160 feet, to S. W. Corwin, for $550.

AT HUNTINGTON PARK.

Increased activity in sale of realty and building and material advancement in prices marked the week at lively Huntington Park. More than a score of new residences were begun in the district and the suburb is fast assuming the appearance of a thriving town. Many choice lots in the three leading tracts of the place were sold to homeseekers, while investors did their full share of the buying. Sales reported this week are as follows: By the Sun Land Company in the Huntington Park tract, to Mary R. Ottaway, three lots, $1575; Jane Harvey, two lots, $3000; S. W. Stewart, $1700; P. L. Byers, house and lot, $4500. In H. P. Extension No. 1: To A. L. Williams, $1200; Kathryn Larkin, two lots, $1250; R. Newman, $500; Anna M. Craig, two lots, $1100; A. S. Burns, $650; Alfred D. Jackson, $1000; S. A. Thompson, $550.

By the Ackerly Sales Company in Groveland tract: To Curtis-Newhall Company, ten lots, $6500; P. and S. Ferraris, two lots, $1950; F. L. Colvin, two lots, $1450; Bertha C. Terrill, two lots, $1150; Emilie Frenscheck, $650; Frank Hirsch, two lots, $1150; M. L. Johnson, four lots, $2400; A. E. Walters, two lots, $1200; Mrs. M. H. Gray, $1200; A. J. Bletcher, $1200; F. B. Hawkins, Claudia MacCarric, B. M. Wyman, M. J. Bent, C. R. Green, R. P. Strathearn, H. J. Rodman, $600 each.

COTTAGES, STORES AND LOTS.

Sales reported the past week by J. C. Settles: Frank G. Mead to Mrs. W. M. Dawson, five-room house, lot 45x135 feet, between San Pedro and Los Angeles street, on the north side of Fifty-first street, $2800; Stephen Olmsted to Stephen S. Carter, two storerooms, lot 50x135 feet, on the east side of South Park avenue, between Thirty-eighth and Thirty-ninth streets, $4000; George F. Biddle to Mette Sofie Rossen, lot and half of lot southside of Forty-eighth street, between South Park and San Pedro street, $1250.

THIS IS BUSINESS.

Big Money Being Put Into Lots in the Business Center for Investment.

Dr. F. A. Bizzell has purchased of Mrs. E. E. Packard, for $97,500, a lot on the east side of Main street, between Seventh and Eighth. The property has a frontage of fifty feet, with an average depth of 105 feet. As soon as Dr. Bizzell returns from Mississippi next month he intends to tear down the present frame building and erect a substantial brick structure in its place. The sale was made through the agency of R. A. Rowan & Co.

THIS ON OLIVE.

R. L. Phister reports that he has sold to the Peck & Chase Co., for Leon F. Moss, a lot 60x165 feet on the westerly side of Olive street, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. The improvements consist of a four-flat building, well rented, and so arranged that it can be remodeled. The purchase price was $42,500, a little more than $700 a foot.

THIS ON HILL.

Hill street is the trump card in the realty market just now. Several sales have been made on the street during the month, and big improvements are planned, all the way from Third to Seventh street. The best is the following: W. B. Merwin & Co. report the sale for N. C. Wiley, to a local syndicate, of the Hotel Oregon, on the east side of Hill street, between Third and Fourth, lot 32x145 feet, improved with a three-story brick building; price $80,000.

THIS ON FLOWER.

Dale Carlton, a wealthy woollen manufacturer of Massachusetts, has purchased from a local syndicate for $25,000 a lot situated on the east side of Flower street, sixty feet north of Eighth street. Size 60x125, nominal improvements. This lot was purchased as a permanent investment, Mr. Carlton already having an opportunity to sell the property at a slight advance. The sale was made through the agencies of the Herron Realty Co. and R. A. Rowan & Co.

INDUSTRIAL LOT.

W. A. Johnson & Co. report the sale of the southwest corner of Third street and Stephenson avenue from E. T. Porter to O. J. Newman, George Welmar, and John A. Brown. Consideration, $21,000. This property is 100 feet on Third street and 47 feet on Stephenson by 110 feet in depth.

FLOWER AND COURT.

The Miller and Lewis Company report the sale of northwest corner of Flower and Court streets, 240x165 feet, for $30,000 to local investors who will resubdivide and improve with curbs, sidewalks and paved streets for apartment house property.

REAL ESTATE AT MONROVIA.

This has been another busy week for the real estate dealers. The proposed building of a half-million dollar hotel on "Knob Hill" put renewed activity in the marrow of the dealers, and numerous residence lots have been picked up by residents who desire to speculate a little.

The most important deal of the week was the purchase of the Pierson ranch of 160 acres in the north part of the city by W. B. Redburg & Son of Long Beach. This tract was purchased with the sole intention of erecting thereon a tourist hotel to cost not less than $500,000. Before the deal was closed for the land there was an understanding with the Pacific Electric Company that the road would be built from Sierra Madre along the foothills to this hotel, and then connect with the main line between this city and Duarte.

The Monrovia Steam Laundry Company has let the contract for their new building corner of Myrtle and Walnut avenues to Los Angeles parties, the contract price being $7500. The building will be built of brick with pressed brick front on either side, one story high. The new building will have a cement floor and $3000 in machinery will be added.

C. E. Boyce of London, England, has purchased the five-acre ranch south of the city, known as the Arthur G. Brown ranch. Consideration $2600. A new residence will soon grace this purchase.

The sale of residence lots has been numerous. Several from Long Beach have made purchases in the Dorland tract. The prices on desirable lots are advancing, possibly on an average of about $25 per lot.

Work has commenced on the new laboratory at the sanitarium and it will be rushed to completion. It will be in charge of Dr. Joseph Pottinger.

Hal M. Siemonds has let the contract for his new residence on North Myrtle to D. Dryden. Consideration $3000.

LOCATES IN EAGLE ROCK.

Among other sales in Eagle Rock during the past week, the Edwards and Winters Company report the sale to Edward S. Ellis of a lot 40x140 feet on Mariposa avenue, Artesian Heights Tract. Edward Ellis is a noted writer of juvenile stories. His wife is also an author and magazine writer and formerly lived in Los Angeles, where she did literary work under the name of Clara Spalding Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis are purchasing this property as a future homesite, and will be quite an acquisition to the literary colony.

REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Sixty-seven lots have been sold in Athen Heights by Emil Firth, aggregating $30,870. This property has one-half of a mile frontage on Vermont avenue, and occupies the highest elevation southwest of the city. The lots are level and range in size from 50x169 to 100x169 feet, and sell from $375 upward.

Recent sales in Searchlight, Nev., amounting to forty-three lots for $8300 are reported by the M. H. McCord Co. The largest sale was to John Smierkamp of Goldfield, Nev., who bought 50x100 feet on Main street, behind the Searchlight Hotel, for $1600. He will erect a business block, and has determined to enter the mercantile business there. Harvey H. Smith has secured two lots on Hobson street, east of Main, for $1300, and William H. Conant has bought ten residence lots for $1200. As a result of the nearness of railroad day, which is scheduled to take place between January 1 and 10, the prices of business and residence property are reported to be stiffening, and the McCord Company state that the recent resales they have made show 25 per cent. advance in the past thirty days. Several new additions have recently been takeek onto Searchlight, but consist only of undeveloped ground, in so much as all of the business houses, schools and residences are located on the original townsite. Observers of the situation pretend to see in the platting of these subdivisions an indication of Searchlight's increasing municipal virility, in so much as they say that the parent must be strong enough to support these offsprings.

George E. Hart & Co., real estate brokers, who were located at No. 525 South Spring street, ground floor, have removed to an elegantly-appointed suite of rooms (300-1-2) in the Grosse building, corner Sixth and Spring streets.

The street work is progressing very fast along Vermont avenue, in the McCarthy Company's new Florence Heights tract. A large force is pressing this work to completion, and the property will present a handsome appearance when completed, with cement sidewalks, curbing, grading and oiling of streets, and planting of shade and ornamental trees.

The new $14,000 school being built on Manchester avenue is nearing completion, and is attracting considerable attention. This school, when completed, will relieve the congestion in present quarters in this popular and fast-growing section.

The Pioneer Investment and Trust Company reports the sale in the last two weeks of lots in their University Tract, totaling $50,000. This is their record amount of business done in any one tract in the same length of time. The total represents the price of sixty building lots. The company also reports the sale of twenty-four lots in the Cresta Del Arroyo tract. E. W. Josslyn of Pomona is the purchaser. Mr. Josslyn bought the property as a speculation at $14,000, and will immediately begin the erection of twenty-four houses.

Jones & Ryder Land Company, which was one of the heaviest operators in the building field a few months ago, have almost ceased work on all their tracts, because of the prevailing high prices of building materials. Bungalows that six months and a year ago cost but $2500, or less, are now costing $3000. The company has only five houses under construction at present, whereas a year ago they had fully twenty-five in the hands of the builders. "The public has not become educated to the idea of paying more for a house than they did for the same structure a year ago," said Mr. Harris of the Jones & Ryder Co., "and until they do we cannot take chances on building any more."

The most important deal of the week and probably the most important made in Searchlight property during the past three months, was consummated by the U. L. Dike Investment Company, in which they sold eighty lots, to one party, aggregating $8000. In addition to this the same firm has also sold to other purchasers fifty-five lots at from $75 to $150 each, making a grand total for the week of 135 lots, at $14,000. These lots are all in the Santa Fé addition.

Winton & McLeod Co. report the following sales, amounting to $8750: Lot, corner Corinth avenue and Belvedere avenue, to Helma H. Jahn, $350; lot on Normandie avenue, to Flora M. Athons, $300; corner Harmony avenue and Budlong avenue, to Walter J. Saunders, $275; lot on Juliet street to J. D. Weeks, $450; lot on Russell avenue to Mrs. C. H. Bartlett, $350; lot on Budlong avenue to Cornelia Baker, $526; lot on Vermont avenue to Joseph E. Call, $775; corner Sixty-first street and Wesley avenue to John B. Hamilton, $875; lot on Sixty-first street to G. L. Morse, $625; lot on Moneta avenue to Fred Flint, $1000; lot on Sixty-sixth street to M. J. Schwartz, $750; lot on Sixty-eighth street to J. B. Gordon, $800; lot on Florence avenue to J. W. Davis, $575; lot on Seventith street to John Henry, $500.

The McCarthy Company has sold in the past few days twenty-two lots in Florence Heights tract at $525 to $925 each.

The Arthur W. Kinney Company reports the sale of three lots in the Jefferson Street Park tract, a total consideration of $2225.

The street work is all completed in J. Frank Bowen's No. 10 Vernon and Hooper Avenue tract, and the improvements in No. 12, Pleasant View Terrace, are progressing rapidly. Mr. Bowen reports the following tract sales: Vernon and Compton Avenue tract, lot 78, to Otto J. Brott, $700; Boyle Heights tract, lot 25 and west 5 feet of lot 26 to Mrs. Ellen Molloy, $3000; Vernon and Hooper Avenue tract, lot 9, block A, to Amos Keith, $800; lot 27, block F, to Charles F. Stegemier, $800.

M. E. Johnson & Co. have just placed on the market the Jefferson and Seventh Avenue tract, on both sides of Jefferson street, bounded by Columbus avenue, Seventh avenue and Eleventh avenue. There are about 300 lots in the tract, and the work of improving it will begin at once. It is expected that three car lines will be in operation to and through this tract within the next year.

The Palms Land, Light and Water Company is planning improvements for that suburb, which with the improvements planned by E. H. Harriman for the Los Angeles-Pacific system, will become the half-way city between Los Angeles and the sea. The company owns the Winship water system and 379 acres in and around Palms. It proposes to install a gas and electric-lighting plant and to extend the water system. The company will syndicate several pieces of acreage and also subdivide some tracts. The tract No. 1, including some of the best residence and business property in Palms, was placed on the market last week. Sunday will be made an informal opening day, and free tickets provided by the company for those who wish to visit Palms.

Plans are being drawn by the California Bungalow Company for a nine-room residence in Eagle Rock for Godfrey Edwards, of the firm of Edwards & Winters Company. It will occupy two lots, 100x160 feet, in the Mayfair Park tract, facing west upon Royal Drive, near Colorado. The house will contain all modern conveniences, billiar-room, den, etc., and will cost about $5200. Other large residences nearing completion in the valley are those of W. K. Cowan, the Rambler automobile agent; H. L. Winters, of Edwards & Winters Company, and W. J. Ringemann, president of the Western Hardwood Lumber Company. The latter residence, when completed, will cost in the neighborhood of $11,000.

Jules Abramson of Oakland, Cal., bought through the agencies of A. Jacoby and H. M. Couch & Co., from M. Bixby of Buena Park a tract of land on South Park avenue, between Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets, 250 feet frontage on South Park avenue; 675 feet frontage on Thirty-ninth street; 675 feet frontage on Fortieth street. The tract will be immediately subdivided into thirty-one lots and all modern improvements will be made at once. The above agencies will handle the tract.

BUYS TO BUILD.

F. K. Eckley, reports the sale of a lot having a frontage on Oxford avenue of 81½ feet about 100 feet north of the intersection of Hobart boulevard and Oxford street. W. H. Eckley buys of Fitz E. Beach, the consideration being $2500. Mr. Eckley bought the lot for the purpose of building a home and will build a $5000 residence as soon as plans can be prepared.

LOTS AND HOUSES AND LOTS.

Jones & Ryder Land Co. announce the following sales in the Poole & Jones tract: To E. J. Shaw, lot 50x132 feet, on Kenwood avenue, near Twenty-ninth street, $2000; to O. E. Rice, lot 40x100 feet, Jefferson street near Normandie avenue, $3000; to William M. Cartwright, lot 50x132 feet, Kenwood avenue, near Thirtieth street, $1950; Charles C. Hudson to M. B. Clarke, lot 50x132 feet, Kenwood avenue, near Twenty-ninth street, $2100; to Harry Thomas, lot 50x132 feet, on Budlong. Also to following houses: L. E. Jones to Claude Conrad, six-room bungalow, No. 1420 Vermont avenue, $4250; A. E. P. Dixon to James Walker, house and lot, No. 1209 West Twenty-fourth street, $4000.

FOR FACTORY PURPOSES.

The Talbert-Whitmore Company has recently bought a considerable piece of ground, about an acre in area, on Lacy street north of Avenue 26, and close to the Santa Fé Railroad track. This is over in East Los Angeles and near to the Arroyo Seco bed.

This plot of ground is purchased for the purpose of erecting a factory building for the use of the company. Their business is hand-finished shade cloth, window shades, fringes, shade rollers and similar goods. The present location of the company is at 3410 South Main street, and the move is made because the business has outgrown the premises.

A new plant will be erected over on the East Los Angeles acre in the shape of a building two stories in height constructed of brick and 54x206 feet in length for the main building. There will be a subsidiary building 60x100 feet used for office purposes and other uses connected with the business. The cost of the factory will be about $30,000. The contract will be let in a few days and work will be prosecuted with all reasonable dispatch.

The company has demand for 100,000 yards of shade cloth and similar goods. To turn out this amount they will have to double their present capacity and the new factory will employ about fifty hands steadily.

The illustration on this page shows a side view and also the end elevation of the new factory building.

PASADENA SALE.

W. B. Merwin & Co., sold in Pasadena, for G. W. Stimson to W. J. Williams, the northwest corner of State street and Pasadena avenue, 250x200 feet, vacant; price $16,000.

(See Page Sixteen.)

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20 TELEPHONES—ALL PRIVATE EXCHANGE.

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$6500.

$6500.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A COMFORTABLE WELL-BUILT NEW AND MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, SEE THIS PLACE, LOCATED ON HIGH GROUND, IN THE SOUTHWEST, ON A LARGE LOT LOOKING DOWN A PRETTY STREET, WITH SPLENDID VIEW OF MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY. LARGE RECEPTION HALL; THE LIVING ROOM AND BILLIARD ROOM ARE 16x18; DINING-ROOM 20x20, WITH BUILT-IN ILLUMINATING BUFFET; BEAMED CEILING AND WAINSCOTED; COSY FIREPLACE AND ARTISTIC MANTEL IN LIVING-ROOM AND DINING-ROOM; BREAKFAST ROOM WAINSCOTED; 7-FOOT WAINSCOTING; BURNED WOOD AND TAPESTRY WALLS; THIS ROOM HAS EAST EXPOSURE AND THE MORNING SUN IS ALL THE HEAT ONE NEEDS; 2 LARGE BEDROOMS DOWNSTAIRS WITH LARGE CLOSETS AND FINE LARGE BAY WINDOWS; PLENTY CLOSETS AND PLACES TO PUT AWAY THINGS; LARGE BATHROOMS WITH CEMENT FLOOR AND SHOWER BATH, WITH BUILT-IN CLOSET AND CHEST OF DRAWERS AND LINEN CLOSET, COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE KITCHEN WITH WOODSTONE FLOOR AND DRAIN BOARDS; OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT LOWER PART OF HOUSE; 2 LARGE BEDROOMS UPSTAIRS, WITH RUNNING WATER; VERY LARGE ATTIC; UNIQUE DESIGNED FIXTURES, LEADED ART WINDOWS, GAS AND ELECTRICITY; THE YARD IS IMPROVED WITH LAWN, FLOWERS, FINE GARDEN, PAGODA AND SUMMER HOUSE; SHED, ETC; THIS PLACE WAS NEVER BUILT FOR SALE, AS YOU WILL SEE ON LOOKING IT OVER.

LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT IT.

GEORGE J. COTE.
Real Estate.
613 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Sunset Main 8684. Home 8261.
23

FOR SALE—
THREE SOUTHWEST RESIDENCES.
ALL WAY BELOW VALUE.

HIGH GROUND BUNGALOW.

$3500. $500 CASH. $35 MONTHLY.

A decidedly artistic 5-room bungalow on the Heights. There is a large living room with massive fireplace, beautiful dining-room with very handsome buffet, exceptionally convenient kitchen; two large bedrooms and bath in white enamel; oak floors, beamed ceilings, beautiful finish and fixtures, stationary tubs, wide front veranda with massive supports. North front affording a magnificent mountain view. You cannot duplicate it on the Heights.

TWO-STORY SEVEN-ROOM RESIDENCE.

ON THE HEIGHTS SOUTHWEST.

$4500. $500 CASH. $35 MONTHLY.

This new and thoroughly-made residence is located on a corner lot. There is a large reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and pantry on the first floor; three very fine bed-rooms with large closets and bath upstairs. Beautiful finish and fixtures throughout; oak floors, beamed ceilings, massive fireplace; beautiful buffet, stationary tubs. In fact it is up-to-date in every way, and a GREAT BIG SNAP.

NEW EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE.

WEST ADAMS SECTION.

A property that will appeal to the bargain seeker as well as the home seeker. There is a magnificent living room 16x30, beautiful dining room with specially designed buffet, large pantry and kitchen. Upstairs are four splendid bed-rooms, linen closet and bath. Mission and white enamel finish of a superior order. Oak floors, costly fixtures, stationary tubs, cement cellar, furnace. Lot 50x136, one short block from West Adams car. It is a big bargain at $5400, part cash.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
229 S. Hill st. Main 3307. Home Ex. 767.
23

FOR SALE—BY
MINES & FARISH.

WESTLAKE SNAP.
8TH ST. EAST OF UNION.
10-ROOM HOUSE AND BARN.
60x137 TO 16-FOOT ALLEY.
ONLY
$7500.
SEE
MINES & FARISH.
315 S. HILL.

FOR SALE — NEW 6-ROOM STRICTLY modern cottage, furnished; level lot; cobble foundation and chimney; cement walks, cellar, lawn, flowers, trees, chicken corral; $2400, part cash. See place and OWNER, 811 W. ... Ave. 87. Phone East 1282. 23

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
AT ATTRACTIVE PRICES.

These are only a few of the many desirable properties we have for sale. They are splendid values. If looking for an investment or a suitable home, carefully investigate these. Some one may answer you.

READ THIS LIST OVER CAREFULLY.
CO——E PRICES.

$1800—A neat, new, modern 5-room cottage on 41st, near San Pedro st.; an opportunity to secure a good home for little money; don't delay; we will help you if necessary.

$2500—Good, modern, 5-room cottage on Jasmine, near 12th; well arranged; all conveniences; fine place; lot 46x128; will make terms to suit if desired. See it.

$2650—Good 5-room modern cottage on 28th near South Park ave., built 2 years; is in good condition. $300 cash, balance $30 per month; good buy.

$2800—Good, substantial 5-room cottage, on beautiful Millard ave., an 80-foot street, with fine homes; this lot, 45x163, has a double frontage, and is actually worth $3250, vacant. Don't you see the value in this? It's a snap for some one.

$2400—New, modern, 5-room cottage, near 36th and S. Park ave., $200 cash, easy monthly payments. Special price for a few days only.

$1900—5-room California house, on E. 51st, 1 block from Central ave.; lot alone worth $1000, $300 cash, $15 per month.

$2450—Modern, 5-room cottage, just finished; would rent for $30 per month; near S. Park and Jefferson; $500 or less cash, and $25 per month.

$2800—Only; a swell 5-room cottage, with every possible modern convenience, on beautiful Thorpe st., between Main and Moneta ave. $800 cash.

$2800—This 5-room cottage was built for a home, and if you could see it, you would want it for your home. $600 cash, balance $30 per month. A big snap.

$2700—New, modern, 6-room cottage on 42d st., 1 block west of Central ave.; everything complete; it's a beauty; combination fixtures, fireplace, porcelain bath; lot 40x120 to a 12-foot alley. It's the best buy around.

$3700—A good, 5-room cottage near Union and W. 8th; here is an opportunity to get in a swell neighborhood without having to pay a fortune for the privilege; lot is 37 feet; the place is rented for $30 per month. It's a good buy—let us show you.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Home 'Phone A1312. Sunset Main 5420.
23 Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

A WESTLAKE HOME.
A WESTLAKE HOME.

NEAR
WESTLAKE PARK.

SITUATED ON HIGH GROUND, EAST FRONT, WITHIN ONE BLOCK OF TWO CAR LINES.
HAS TEN ROOMS.
FIVE BEDROOMS.
OAK FLOORS THROUGHOUT.
ARTISTIC COMBINATION FIXTURES.
THIS HOME IS UNUSUALLY WELL CONSTRUCTED AND WELL PLANNED.
BARN ON PLACE.
HAS SERVANT QUARTERS AND WILL ACCOMMODATE TWO AUTOS AND TWO HORSES.
LOT 50x150 FEET.
ALLEY IN REAR.

THE PROPERTY COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED FOR PRICE ASKED.
$11,500.
FOR SHORT TIME
SEE
MINES & FARISH,
SOLE AGENTS,
315 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
HAVE YOU EVER STOPPED to think what the continual raising of the price of lumber and other building material MEANS TO YOU who contemplate sometime to own your own HOME, and are waiting and hoping they will get cheaper. BUT DON'T BE DELUDED. It simply means your home will cost 25 PER CENT. MORE in the near future than it will today. MORAL. Make this profit yourself as many others are doing by buying.

$3400 BUYS THE BEAUTIFUL HOME AT 535 Dearborn street, just west of Figueroa; a beautiful 6-room bungalow, thoroughly built, very nicely and conveniently arranged, up-to-date in every particular; woodwork finished in golden oak and white enamel, brass trimmings; bath, wash bowl, sink, etc., full nickel trimmed, beamed ceilings, lights in the corners, special electric fixtures; beautiful buffet, etc., polished floors, shades, lawn etc.; ready to move into, for only $3400, $300 down, balance monthly.

F. H. REDPATH, OWNER,
4300 S. FLOWER ST.
BUILDER OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES.
SOUTH 589.
Full commission to agents. 23

FOR SALE—
$3500—2-STORY HOUSE.
7 rooms, lot 45x135.
Near Vermont ave. and 45th st.
New house, all modern improvements.
If you want a bargain see this.
$3600 cash. (S. W. 146.)

$7500—8-ROOM HOUSE.
2-story, high ground.
Furnace and everything modern.
Fine lawns and flowers.
Near Plam Place.
This is a fine home. (W. L. 1.)

$6000—2-STORY HOUSE.
8-rooms, Arlington section.
New and modern, built for home.
Lot 50x118, fine neighborhood.
½ cash, a bargain. (A. H. 57.)

$3300—NEW MODERN BUNGALOW.
Close to 16th and Arlington.
Complete in every detail, only $3250.
$500 cash, $25 month.
This is a bargain. (A. H. 187.)

$2400—FURNISHED COTTAGE.
Lot 50 feet front, 6 rooms.
Modern improvements.
Will rent for $25 per month.
$1500 cash, big snap. (N. 145.)

$4290—FOR 2-STORY HOUSE.
Lot 50x135, in elegant Zobelein tract.
541 W. 41st st.
Big living-rooms, 3 bedrooms.
Dark modern finish, this is very cheap.
Three car line. (S. W. 168.)
ACME REALTY CO., INC.,
23 427-8 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED COTTAGE.
If you see this one you cannot help wanting to buy it, six room cottage, only built several months, on lot 45½x135, corner Jefferson st. and Harvard Blvd. Furniture is brand new and the best money can buy, consisting of solid mahogany veneer, martin, oak, and birdseye maple, all rugs Wilton, solid brass bedsteads, exquisite cut glass, art silverware, fine bric-a-brac and everything the very best and most complete for housekeeping. Wouldn't you rather step right into a beautifully furnished up to date home, than to go to all the trouble of having to furnish one yourself? Property in this vicinity is advancing in value faster than any other in the southwest. This can be bought for $7500 furnished, which is much less than the cost, and you must hurry, as it will go quick at this price. Inquire 519 JOHNSON BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—
$3000. —HALF CASH. $3000.
MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE NEW. HAS LARGE ROOMS, BUILT-IN BUFFET, COVE CEILINGS MANTLE, BATH, LARGE LOT, 55x160. ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE, ON HIGH GROUND AND HAS FINE VIEW. THIS IS A SNAP. EASILY WORTH $3500.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.
23

FOR SALE—$5500, 9-ROOM HOUSE AND lot, 75x135; Rampart near Seventh; mortgage $3500; must be sold. If you are looking for a beautiful home, this is it. T. JARVIS SPENCER, 234 Mason Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE.
NOTICE.
NOTICE.

I must have cash by January 15 and will sacrifice the following good properties to get it.

$6000 (worth $8500,) two houses at 921 and 925 W. Jefferson st. Lot 65x120. Income $5— a month.

$21,000—Lot 60x144, on San Pedro st., house 819. It will sell for $500 a foot when paving is completed.

$50,000—Business block on E. First st., Nos. 223 and 225. Income $425 a month. Every piece of property that has been sold around it the past month has sold for more money than I am asking for mine. It is good property.

$30,000—The Hoover apartments at 30— Hoover st.; 12 apartments leased to one party at the low rental of $150 per month.

$1500—That new cottage at 677 Moulton ave. near E. Main st. shops. Terms.

$2250—Either of those new 5-room cottages at 2746 and 2748 Eagle st. near Mott and E. Fourth st., Boyle Heights. Terms.

$2250—E. Vernon ave. and Hooper st., two-story, 6-room house. Awful cheap.

$4000—Large 10-room house at 1251 E. Vernon ave.; beautiful grounds. Lot 70x130 to alley.

Reader, I am the owner of the above and need money to promote other propositions and unless sold at once will not accept the above prices.

I also have several gilt-edge 7-per-cent. first mortgages that I would like to cash.

DEAL DIRECT WITH THE OWNER.

J. FRANK BOWEN,
Subdivider of the 15 big tracts,
26 439-40-41 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$600. $600.
CASH. CASH.
BALANCE $30 PER MONTH.
A swell new bungalow in the southwest, paneled dining-room, built-in buffet, oak floors, beautiful electric fixtures, instantaneous heater, large screen porch, stationary tubs, just completed and price has been cut $300 for quick sale; lot 45x131.

$4000. HALF CASH. $4000.
This is a beauty, in the University district, 1 1-4 stories, new bungalow, with spacious veranda, 6 large rooms, cove ceilings, artistic tinting, gas and electricity, large screen porch, stationary tubs, nice garden and lawn, flowers and shrubs in profusion; chicken corral; lot 44x130.

JEFFERSON ST. FRONTAGE.
Within 1 block of Main st., the longest street in the city, and the one that will take you to that great harbor, San Pedro you can secure a lot 50x150, improved with a new 6-room modern cottage, for $3700; now renting for $30 per month.

$3700. $3700.
Just think of it. On Jefferson, one block from Main st. and you looking for a bargain; within 2 blocks either way and in operation six of the best car lines in the city, including the Redondo line.

A 6-room house on 35th near Main st., for $3200; lot is 50x150 feet and it is worth $3600; this is splendid property, a few feet from Main st., when Main is widened, this property will double in value; this price will hold good for a few days only.

In the University district, a 5-room furnished cottage with all modern improvements, porcelain bath, instantaneous heater, nicely tinted walls, large screen porch, good barn, nice yard, flowers and shrubs; price has been cut $250 for quick sale.

T. L. O'BRIEN & CO.,
Jefferson and Main.
Home B5335, South 2276. 28

FOR SALE—
We have placed in our hands for immediate sale by party leaving the city; a practically new and modern residence, on the near-by hill section, 8 minutes from Spring and First st.; choice of 3 car lines; out of the frosts and fogs, where you can enjoy pure air and have a fine view of the mountains and ocean; 8 large rooms, brick and cement basement; large level lot, 50x150; fruit trees, flowers, etc.; the second lot west sold last week for $4000; house and 6 lots in same block for $25,000; will sell this for $6000, or completely furnished, $7000.
H. KENNEDY & CO., 322 Douglas Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA house with 16-foot square brick basement on a beautiful high 50x150 east front lot, fenced, chicken yard, etc., near car line, only $1200, $100 cash, $10 a month.

F. H. REDPATH, OWNER,
South 589. 4300 S. Flower.
23

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOWS—BUNGALOWS.

SWELL MODERN COTTAGES.

We have the finest selection of artistic bungalows and cottages to be found in Los Angeles; all up-to-date with every modern convenience; some in process of erection, giving buyer privilege of selecting own decorative schemes; we have them at all prices, in every section; we handle only bargains; easy prices; don't miss us. See MR. LAMPTON, with Arthur W. Kinney Co., 119 Merchants Trust Bldg. A9242, Main 3233. 23

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
A snap on Grand ave. near Jefferson, 5-room modern cottage with large reception hall, cove ceilings, artistic tinting, gas and electricity, large screen porch, instantaneous heater, good barn, chicken yard, flowers in profusion; lot 45x150; lot is worth $2000 and cottage cannot be built for $18.0; price $3750 for quick sale; this property is within a block of Jefferson where the big depot will be located.
OWNER, 3628 Grand ave. 23

FOR SALE—

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN.

5-room house alone worth $2500.
Owner must leave town and must have money.
Complete with furniture for $2500.
Fine location southwest. (W. J. 65.)
THE ACME REALTY CO., INC.,
23 427-8 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.
23

FOR SALE—
$8000—In fashionable St. James Park district, owner going East, 9-room modern house, large lot, built of granite and white brick, cement porch, hardwood floors and stairs, mahogany dining-room, large bedrooms, handsome bath, plate glass windows, laundry, cellar, furnace, white brick mantel, magnificent grounds; looking down one of the prettiest streets in the city; a swell home and a sacrifice. House Dept., ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Merchants Trust Bldg. A9242, Main 3233. 22

FOR SALE—
60 feet on Lamar street, improved with a good 5-room house and 3-room cottage. Can sell this for $4750; $1250 cash, and easy payments on the rest. It will pay good interest on $8000.

HOLT, with
CALDWELL & CO.,
L.A.R.B. 400-401 Currier Bldg.
23

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS HOME.
New 6-room bungalow completely and beautifully furnished, oak floors, built-in buffet, bookcases, pressed brick mantel; paneled walls, living-rooms in Flemish oak, bedrooms and bath in white enamel, French doors to spacious veranda, casement windows, laundry tubs; only $5300 furnished. (7.)
SOLE AGENTS,
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
23 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER; 2 HOUSES, 8-room and 5-room; lot facing on 2 streets; will rent for $66 per month; price $7750; also in West Adams Heights, 9-room modern house, new; lot 75x150; this is first-class; rents for $75 per month, $10,000; also one 12 rooms, hardwood floors, 2 baths, servant rooms, cement basement, automobile house; lot 75x150; West Adams Heights; rents for $100 per month; price $12,000. Inquire OWNER, 1364 Bond st. 23

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE in the southeast, only 10 minutes from Second and Spring. This is a thoroughly modern and well built cottage. If you are looking for a cosy home, see this; if you are looking for an investment, you cannot do better. This place positively must be sold this week. Come in and make us an offer. No commission to agents. See owner, 318 PAC. ELEC BLDG Phones Main 4761; Home A6292. 23

FOR SALE—
$4250—FOR SALE—$4250.
On W. 29th st., contains 6 rooms, oak floors, paneled dining-room, built-in buffet and bookcase, artistic lighting fixtures and fireplace, large kitchen, stationary trays, and a fine large bathroom; more building is going on in this district than any other part of city.
G. M. GIFFEN, Member L.A.R.B.,
111 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway.
23

FOR SALE—ANGELENO HEIGHTS HOMES.
homes.
$2600—5-room modern cottage, on graded street
$3500—7 rooms, strictly up to date.
$4000—5 rooms, sightly lot, 50x150.
$5000—2 stories, all the comforts of home.
See me before you buy.
23 RIGBY, 1052 Temple st.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE. WESTLAKE. WESTLAKE.
$8000. $6000. $6000.
$8000—9-room, 1½-story bungalow, overlooking Westlake Park; first-class in every feature.
$6000—Kinney Heights, 8-room 2-story house, north front, lot 50x160, piped for furnace, close to W. Adams, sightliest location in the city; $500 cash, balance to suit.
BUNGALOW. BUNGALOW.
$250—$250—CASH—$250—$250.
$2900—Pasadena ave., large 7-room bungalow, in fine residence district, on Pasadena ave.; close in; large lot; closing an estate; $250 cash, balance easy.
CORNER. CORNER. CORNER.
$250—$250—CASH—$250—$250.
$6000—Large new 8-room house, near Washington st., lot 50x144, strictly up-to-date, $1— cash.
INCOME. INCOME.
$4500—Albany st., two cottages, completely furnished; income $56 monthly; gilt-edge small investment.
$7000—$7000—$7000.
$7000—Bungalow 7 rooms, overlooking Westlake Park, large lot; can handle on exceptionally easy terms; $500 cash, balance to suit.
$6000—Manhattan Place, 9-room 2-story, east front, lot 75x174; fine home.
$1700—Hooper ave., 4-room cottage, with bath and screen porch, lot 46x144; $200 cash, balance easy.
W. H. OBEAR, 408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway. J. T. Kelly, Mgr. House Dept. Main 1990, A6320. 25

FOR SALE—
THIS REQUIRES ONLY $600 CASH.
balance $25 per month with interest; price $4000. This is a choice new bungalow, just completed, located in the southwest; 6 rooms with all modern conveniences, lot 40x130. This is better than paying rent to some one else.

5-room new bungalow, strictly modern, in southwest, lot 40x120 feet to 12-foot alley; price $3700; terms ⅓ cash, balance three years, 6 per cent.

New 8-room house on corner in southwest, having garage which cost $350; price $7500; $2500 cash, balance quarterly or yearly; long time. This is a fine buy for some one.

New 5-room California house which cost $365, on nice lot 50x150, in southwest, worth $2500 cash; price $3000; $1000 cash, balance on time. Here is a chance to get a house for $500 less than you could buy a lot of equal value and build on.

ROBERT MITCHELL CO.,
Fifth floor, Collins Bldg., 313 W. Third st.
22

FOR SALE—
THREE GOOD BUYS.
—$3000—
5-room cottage, completely furnished, lot 40x120, rented at $30 per month, 425 E. — st. near Figueroa; look at it, but do not disturb tenants.

—$3750—
6-room bungalow that could not be duplicated for less than $3300, corner lot, 50x— worth $2500, all for above price; $1500 cash will handle it; Highland Park way on Pasadena ave.

—$5500—
7-room modern house, good lot, flowers, etc. This is very close in property and in a location where values are advancing very rapidly; Albany st., near Pico; very satisfactory terms can be arranged.

OLD SETTLERS' INVESTMENT COMPANY,
220 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—HOUSES, NEW, MODERN, 8-room, 2-story residence, all floors hardwood, front and rear stairs, all rooms very large; attic floored; good cellar; lot 55 feet front; located near W. Adams and Leoti; this is a very choice property and can be bought for $1500 less than you can buy a lot in same vicinity and duplicate the house; must be sold Monday. Buy your wife this for a Christmas present. SHERWOOD & KOYER, 303 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring. 23

FOR SALE— FOR SALE.
INCOME PROPERTY.
5-room cottage and store building, on corner lot.
RENT $30 PER MONTH.
PRICE $2800.
See HART, 501 Bradbury Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—FINE MODERN RESIDENCE of 12 rooms; lot 112x185. Finest lawn and shrubbery on this fine residence street. Circumstances makes it necessary to sell at once. Price $25,000, a big bargain as residence or speculation. GEO. W. HAINES, 206 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE — THE BEST BUY IN THE city, but you will have to hurry; 6-room cottage, just finished, S.W., near Moneta ave.; everything modern and up to date; cove ceilings, dining-room; a beauty; $2800; $300 cash, $30 month. ATWOOD, with M. M. Davison & Son, 204 Wilcox Bldg. Sunset 589, Home A6592. 24

FOR SALE—HOUSES.
$1150—$—0 cash, nice 3-room California bungalow, 54th st.
$2600—$400 cash, 5-room modern, near 53rd.
$2000—$1000 cash, 5-room, polished floors, 49th and Moneta.
These are worth the money; fine Christmas presents; don't miss them.
24 DAVISON, 550 E. 32nd. B9127.

FOR SALE—
$3000—FOR SALE—$3000.
Here is a chance to buy a good substantial cottage for a reasonable price and easy terms; north front, 50-foot lot, on 22nd st. near Central ave., lot in this vicinity is worth $1800; house cannot be built for $1400 today; we are asking $3000; terms can be arranged.
G. M. GIFFEN, Member L.A.R.B.,
111 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway.
23

FOR SALE—
$6500—FOR SALE—$6500.
On beautiful Van Ness ave., brand new 2-story house of 8 rooms, has never been occupied; the lot is 50x140, has oak floors, beamed ceilings, cement cellar and furnace, and is a very good buy.
G. M. GIFFEN, Member L.A.R.B.,
111 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway.
23

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
THE HANDSOMEST BUNGALOW.
in southwest, just completed, 6 large rooms, elegant buffet, bookcases, window seats, pressed brick mantel, oak floors, cobblestone front and chimneys; living-room in weathered oak bedrooms and bath in white enamel; a bargain if sold this month. No. 2030 W. 30TH ST., open from 2 to 4, Sunday. W. Adams or W. Jefferson cars. Phone Main 8784. 23

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, $4500; NO. 1432 W. 24TH, 8 ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN; OAK FLOORS, LARGE PORCHES, FURNACE, IN FACT, EVERYTHING UP TO DATE. CALL AFTERNOONS, B4624. 24

FOR SALE—
TO BUY A GOOD PIECE OF LOS ANGELES REALTY FOR A HOME, AN INVESTMENT OR A SPECULATION IS TO UNDERWRITE THE FUTURE WITH THE BEST INSURANCE POLICY ON EARTH.
$6500 VERMONT AVE. SNAP. $6500
$6500 VERMONT AVE. SNAP. $6500
$6500 VERMONT AVE. SNAP. $6500

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE ON 50 FOOT lot, with or without furniture, good condition, ready to occupy, near Chester Place, good home, bargain investment, special inducement to quick buyer.
S. V. LANDT,
Room 130, Stimson Block. 29

FOR SALE—
ON SAN PEDRO ST.
NEAR 30TH ST.
$2300— —$2300
New and modern 5-room cottage, on lot 45x115; terms $500 cash and $35 month; this is an extraordinary good bargain.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
25 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—
Seven-room bungalow, modern. Living room, beamed ceiling, book case and seat. Dining-room paneled, plate rail and buffet. All weathered oak finish and hardwood floors. Bedrooms and bath, white enamel. Breakfast room paneled in golden oak; best buy in southwest; $40.0, $2400 cash, balance terms. 2117 W. 29TH ST. Owner Phone E1161. 23

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN, PICO HEIGHTS, 4 BLOCKS from car line; modern cottage nicely located. $2900; ½ cash.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, Sole Agent,
319-21 Douglas Bldg., Third and Spring Sts.
Main 932. Home A9174. 26

FOR SALE — ARTISTIC 6-ROOM HOME, $6500; SOUTHWEST. Owner must sacrifice; 1 year old; stone front and chimney; plate-glass windows; oak floors; woodwork "cabinet finish;" sanitary nickel plumbing; perfect in arrangement; everything highest grade and no convenience omitted. See for yourself. 1625 W 23RD, west of Leoti ave.

FOR SALE—
AN ARTISTIC BUNGALOW—$3500.
Six conveniently arranged rooms, just about completed. Size of floor space, 30x53, Southern exposure. Near Figueroa st. and 48th st. Convenient to two car lines. Price $3500, $1200 down. Terms to suit. MARSHALL, with WINTON & M'LEOD CO., 309 S. Hill st. 23

FOR SALE—$2900 BUYS MY HOME, LOcated on Marshal st. between Moneta and Main, consisting of 5 nice rooms, reception hall, buffet, mantel, closets and combination fixtures, gas for cooking; fine lawn and shade trees, fruit in rear; lot 40x135; small cash payment and balance like rent. See me Sunday at 155 MARSHAL ST. for this snap. Owner. 23

FOR SALE—FINE BUNGALOW, ALL MODern, electric fixtures, street improved; lot 40x135. 305 E. 64TH ST. Owner. $2250

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.

R. S. BASSETT.

HOMES.

West 23rd st., near Normandie ave., brand new 8-room 2-story house, cement cellar and furnace, large lot. This is a bargain.
Price $5400.

Lake st. near Ninth st. Fine residence, 11 rooms, beautiful location, east front, large lot, terms to suit.
Price $8500.

Valencia st. near 14th st. Modern 8-room house, beautiful interior finish; fine neighborhood, lot 50x120.
Price $5500.

Union ave. near Ninth st. I have a beautiful 8-room house, large lot, large rooms, cellar and furnace.
Price $7000.

18th st., near Central ave., large 9-room house in good location, and just the place that property is bound to advance; owner might exchange for first-class acreage.
Price $4000.

Westlake ave. Fine 9-room house, in first-class condition, 5 bedrooms, large cellar and furnace.
Price $9800.

Western ave., new 6-room bungalow, large lot, fine neighborhood.
Price $4250.

W. 27th st. A brand new 5-room bungalow, first class in every respect. It is laid out beautifully and built of best material. Don't fail to see this one.
Price $4300.

Cambridge st., 8 rooms, 1½-story house, just completed, brick foundation, barn, large lot, close to two car lines.
Price $5500.

W. 23rd st., 8 rooms, oak floors, beautiful interior finish, cement cellar and furnace, lot 50x126.
Price $5400.

We have many others, all locations and all prices. Come and talk with us.
R. S. BASSETT,
L.A.R.B. 202½ S. Broadway, rooms 207-8
23

FOR SALE—ELEGANT HOME IN THE heart of Westlake district; this residence contains nine large rooms and reception hall, two toilets and bath; furnace; owner is sacrificing this property in order to raise money; $4250 will swing this proposition; if you are looking for a Westlake home, here is a residence with large lot, that you are saving fully $2000 on. This house will rent for $80 per month, which gives you 10 per cent. on the investment. This property is for sale by the owner only. Address R., box 24, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—
$50 down, $30 per month, new 4-room bungalow, modern conveniences, ½ block of school; price $1800.
IN SOUTHWEST—Modern 6-room home, built 1 year; price $3600, includes some good furniture, nice oak dining table and 6 chairs to match, beds, etc.; $600 down, balance $35 per month.
Also in southwest, 6 rooms, good place, convenient; lot 50x118; $3600, cash $1500, balance monthly payments.
See JACKSON, with PRATT, 334 Mason Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
$6000—7 large rooms, reception hall and den, large pantry, fine barn, lot 75x150, all in first-class condition, on W. 24th st.

$3000—6-room modern house, oak mantel, gas, electricity, china closet, good stable, poultry yards, fruit, garden and flowers, lot 50x170, W. 17th.

L. S. BAKER REALTY CO., 614 Fay Bldg., corner 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE—W. ADAMS HEIGHTS, NEW and strictly up-to-date, 8-room house with all modern conveniences, furnace and Ruddy instantaneous water heater in basement; this house has very expensive fixtures, oak floors and is a beauty in design; lot 50x150, 4-room house on rear rented at $12 per month; this place is away under value; other residence bargains also. See JACKSON, with PRATT, 334 Mason. 23

FOR SALE—ELEGANT HOME, $6000, NEW 8-room house, up-to-date, large, convenient and very artistic, lot 60x175, Center st., Hollywood, near residence of Arthur Letts; elevation 200 feet higher than Arlington Heights; house open from 2 to 4; you will buy this if you investigate. A. C. SHAFER, 1861 Church ave. West 4765, Home 29127. 25

FOR SALE—WHY NOT HAVE A HOME when you have the opportunity of buying a fine modern 5-room cottage with screen porch, gas, and other improvements; only 3 doors from Central ave., on 46th st.; this is $300 under the market price. See us at once, COOK & DAVIS, 4327 Moneta ave. South 3776, B9544. 23

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, beamed ceiling, paneled walls, fine mantel and buffet, oak floors, mission fixtures window seats, bedrooms finished in white enamel; an ideal home; located 870 Marshall st., ½ block west of Figueroa; ½ block of Grand ave. car; price $3350, small paymetn down, balance to suit. 'Phone OWNER, South 4897. 23

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE RESIDENCE.
Nine rooms; modern; No. 726 Lake st. between Seventh and Eighth sts.; large lot; fine lawn; not a new, but thoroughly modern place.
Price—$9000.
Get terms at office.
THE M'CARTHY CO., 203 N. Broadway.
Phones—Main 1202, Home 8727. 26

FOR SALE — $75,000, 60x165, GRAND AVE. near 7th, $25,000 cash, balance time, can use $10,000 residence on this.
$10,000—Two lots corner Figueroa and West Adams.
THOMSON REALTY,
Phone A2023. 303 Collins Bldg.,
Main 8426. 313 W. Third st.
23

FOR SALE—
$5000—45x147; a pretty 5-room bungalow; artistically furnished; piano, etc.; lawn, flowers, garage in rear; nice driveway; Budlong ave. near car line; just what you want; beautiful surroundings.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, sole agent,
Main 932. 319-21 Douglas Bldg.,
Home A9174. Third and Spring sts. 26

FOR SALE—
$3250—Nice 5-room modern cottage, completely furnished; on 55th st., near Central ave.; lot 50x150; flowers, lawn, palms, fruit trees, etc.; a very good home; $750 cash, $25 per month.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, sole agent,
Main 932. 319-21 Douglas Bldg.,
Home A9174. Third and Spring sts. 26

FOR SALE—$750 CASH AND $30 PER month, including interest; price $2750; 5-room cottage, new and modern, bath, buffet, pantry, screen porch, tinted walls, cove ceilings, linen cabinet, grate and mantel, cement walks; THIS PRICE IS FOR ONE WEEK ONLY; SEE IT TODAY.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
23 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—$7500; NEW MODERN 8-ROOM house, hardwood floors, beamed ceilings furnace, built-in buffet and book-case, brick mantel, linen closet, etc.; lower floor, mission finish; 4 bedrooms upstairs, finished in white enamel; cement porch; lot 50x150. See owner on premises, 3637 S. Olive st., Zobelein Tract, or apply 122 W. 36TH ST. Phone South 3418. 23

FOR SALE—
—GROVER STREET—
5-room cottage, west front, lot 40x120; fruit trees, close to cars; price $3200; $1000 cash, balance $30 per month.
L.A.R.B. H. M. LOUD,
With CALDWELL & CO.,
23 400-401 Currier Building.

FOR SALE—
$6000—Eclipses everything; swell new 7-room house, near Country Club; high elevation, stone porch, hardwood floors, paneled living and dining-room, built-in buffet and seats, elegant lighting fixtures, everything high class and terms to suit. House Dept., ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO., 119 Merchants Trust Bldg. A9242, Main 3233.

FOR SALE—
Cottages from $1500 to $3000, $150 to $500 cash, balance installments. List your property with us. We have calls every day for modern cottages.
JOHN HIGHAM COMPANY.
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS.
218 W. First St.
Home A2928. Broadway 5614. 23

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT HOME ON Bonnie Brae, 15 rooms, east front, between 9th and 10th.

Two fine homes on West 7th st., near Bixel; 12 and 14 rooms respectively. For terms and prices see Z. D. MATHUSS, 500 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, HANDSOME 2-STORY RESIDENCE, 916 W. 30TH ST., BETWEEN OAK AND TOBERMAN, NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN; MISSION FINISH, $7500; CASH DOWN $4130, BALANCE $3370, IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS OF $40, INCLUDING INTEREST; NO AGENTS. APPLY AT ABOVE ADDRESS. 23

FOR SALE—2 NEW BUNGALOWS, 15 MINutes out, close to cars, bargain; oak floors, chain fixtures, slash grain finishing, complete 6 rooms, only $3350, $600 cash, $30 month including interest, both in the southwest and somebody will get a bargain. (2.)
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
23 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—A BIG BUY ON GRAND AVE. 10-room modern house, $6000, ½ cash, lot 44x125; located between 28th and 30th sts.; improvements worth $4000; vacant lots selling near by for $200 per front foot; it will pay to look this up.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
23 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—A FINE NEW 5-ROOM COTtage, just off Ave. 37, lot 60x145; price $2600, can sell on easy payments.
HOLT, with
CALDWELL & CO.,
L.A.R.B 400-401 Currier Bldg.
23

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
SEE WHAT A NICKELL CAN DO. WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH A HOME. FOR WE ARE THE HOUSE PEOPLE. LET US SHOW YOU WE CAN SHOW YOU HOMES FROM $1000, TO $50,000. WE CAN LOCATE YOU IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT, PICO HEIGHTS, or we CAN TAKE YOU TO THE S.W., or we can SHOW YOU MODERN HOMES AT PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF ANYONE IN ANY LOCALITY IN THE CITY. AT YOUR OWN TERMS. CALL US UP, TELL US WHERE WE CAN SEE YOU, OR WHEN YOU OR YOUR PARTY WILL BE READY TO GO OUT AND WE WILL SEND ONE OF OUR AUTOMOBILES, OR ANY CONVEYANCE YOU DESIRE AND SHOW YOU THAT WE ARE THE HOUSE PEOPLE; THAT OUR VALUES ARE SURPASSED BY NONE; OUR LIST IS SO LARGE THAT WE CANNOT EVEN ATTEMPT TO GIVE YOU LOCALITIES OF OUR DIFFERENT PROPERTIES. COME UP AND SEE US, AND LET US SHOW YOU THAT WE ARE THE HOUSE PEOPLE. J. W. NICKELL CO. 52 BYRNE BLDG. PHONE A4805. 23

FOR SALE—
$6500 will buy my modern two-story eight-room strictly modern and perfect throughout. Is a forced sale. A look at house will convince that it's a bargain. Location the choicest. 1451 Dana street, Adams st. and 27th, Vermont and Romeo. HOME PHONE 226—. 2—

FOR SALE—CLOSE IN. LOOK THIS UP. 7 rooms, large lot, close to school and business. Price $2800, $500 cash, balance monthly. Will discount this $100 if sold before Xmas. See owner with ROYAL REALTY CO., 338 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Main, not 4th and Spring. Building is not finished but elevator is running. 23

FOR SALE—ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD A HOME? We draft and sell plans for houses, cottages and bungalows. A full set of plans with outside and inside details and complete specifications, with your own ideas incorporated. Terms reasonable.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.
218 W. Third st. 21

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
Large 2-story 9-room house, modern, lot 50x150, fine elevation, 4 feet above sidewalk; granite retaining wall, fine lawn, shrubbery, fruit and shade trees; first-class neighborhood. 1331 CARROLL AVE. Take Angeleno Heights car. Price only $4950; well worth $6000.

FOR SALE—
$50 buys 3-room modern, $1200.
$100 buys 3-room 50x180, $1250, $10 month.
$150 buys 4 rooms, $2500, $20 monthly.
$150 buys 6 rooms, 70x140, $ 900; $.0 monthly.
$ 0 buys 3 rooms, 50x150, $900; $10 monthly.
RINGER, Room 24, 254 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—FINE NEW 7-ROOM COTTAGE on Berendo, barn, chicken corral, basement, etc. Good trade, $4100. Only $1500 down.
H. M. LOUD, with
CALDWELL & CO.,
L.A.R.B. 400-401 Currier Bldg.
23

FOR SALE—
8-room house, modern, good yard, first-class place with nice lot and lawn, with flowers. $6000.
A Bargain.
REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
Sales Dept., 837 South Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
On 35th st., just off Main, a well-built house, new and modern, 8 rooms, nice yard, barn and driveway. $6500. 1-3 down, and terms to suit. This is a home.
REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
Sales Dept., 837 South Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—$1600. INSTALLMENTS. $300 cash, $500 mortgage and balance $15 monthly. Three-room house, small barn, lot 45x130, No. 1025 S. Soto st., Boyle Heights. Fine healthy location, high ground, just south of Seventh st. R. W. POINDEXTER CO., 409 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4500. EASY TERMS. YOUR choice of three good, two-story houses, modern and up to date, and desirable in every way. Terms, $500 to $1000 cash, $2000 mortgage, balance monthly, same as rent. For particulars, see R. W. POINDEXTER CO., 409 Wilcox Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—A SNAP.
$2000—4-room new modern, 40th near South Park ave., $500 cash, $15 per month.
$1600—4-room good cottage on E. Flower st.
$1500—5-room good cottage on Compton ave., large lot.
LEUSCHNER & CO., 429 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—M'CLINTOCK AVE., NEAR 27th, 8-room modern home, only $6800; big bargain.
For Sale—9 and 12-room houses, close in, Boyle Heights, sightly location; exchange for home western part city. Pay cash difference.
J. M. TAYLOR, 436 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—$3100. $1000 CASH, BALANCE $25 per month, including interest, 6 rooms, beautiful cottage, modern and new, cement cellar, barn, lot 40x133 to alley. Close to cars. East 22d st., near San Pedro. Fine bargain for home or speculation. Address O, box 156, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—HOUSE, BY OWNER.
Only $4700; modern and new; will require $350 to finish making a large 9-room house, east-front lot, nicely improved; this house is on high ground in a beautiful location, S.W. Address A. CAMPBELL, R. F. D. No. 7, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—
New modern, 5-room cottage on Lee st., 1 block from Central-ave. car line; lot 40x135; price $2560; $500 cash, $25 per month.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, sole agent,
Main 932. 319-21 Douglas Bldg.,
Home A9174. Third and Spring sts. 26

FOR SALE—
$4200 for the corner of 16th and Essex; 50x150; good 6-room house; good bargain; lot is worth the money.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, sole agent,
Main 932. 319-21 Douglas Bldg.,
Home A9174. Third and Spring sts. 26

FOR SALE — GOOD FAMILY HOTEL OF 50 rooms, every room now occupied, good furniture, almost new, now bringing a profit of over $450 a month and up; good business for either man or woman; fine location; for cash only. Address A. R. COCHRAN, Los Angeles, general delivery. 23

FOR SALE—
W. 27th st., between Grand and Figueroa; 57 x125; 6-room house, lawn, flowers; 2 rooms in rear for servants; only $6000; look at this.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, sole agent,
Main 932. 319-21 Douglas Bldg.,
Home A9174. Third and Spring sts. 26

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT HOME IN Kinney Heights; lot 75x150; large, beautiful house; place cost $11,500; want to leave city; will take $5500 cash and lot w'rth $1000, balance $3500 can stand. We only advertise genuine bargains. E. T. HOWE & CO., Bryson Block. 23

FOR SALE—$2000. ON EAST 55TH, NEAR Central ave., five-room modern cottage, on lot 40x130 to alley. Only $300 cash, balance $20 per month.
RIGGINS REALTY COMPANY, Bdwy 1618, 422 West Seventh st. F2464
23

FOR SALE—NEW ELEGANT SIX-ROOM bungalow, fine location, large lot, barn, etc. New rented for $40 per month. $4000, $1650 cash, balance $25 per month, interest 6 per cent. Address owner, BEN L. STRAUBE, 253 N. Flower st., or phone Main 3949; A3848. 23

FOR SALE—$2300 AND $2300, TWO 5-ROOM cottages on State street, close to Brooklyn ave., good modern homes; lot 40x130 to 10-ft. alley; prices $300 below actual value. Must sell at once. MANSFIELD REALTY CO., 315 Mer. Trust Bldg. Main 2567; Home 2172. 23

FOR SALE—$6000, 7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE near Main and Moneta Junction, plate glass windows, large living-room with beamed ceilings, fine lawn and shrubbery, front and back, 75-foot lot. See owner, R. A. HILL, 736 Hellman Bldg., or Berney Hand, 301 Temple st.

FOR SALE—GOOD 6-ROOM HOUSE, BATH, toilet, electric light; Harvard ave., Claremont; 5 minutes' walk from Pomona College; $2250, $600 down, balance in annual payments. H. W. JOHNSON, Claremont, Cal. 22

FOR SALE—$250 CASH AND $20 PER MONTH including interest; price $2000, 4 rooms and bath; lot 52x128 to 16-foot alley; lawn and flowers, fenced; best bargain in the southwest.
RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
22 226 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE IN, ON 12TH ST.
Two 5-room cottages, north front, for this week, $2800 each; terms.
KLEINMAN-AUSTIN REALTY CO.,
23 223 Mercantile Place

FOR SALE—MODERN COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS and bath, pantry, screen porch, gas and electricity, good barn; 2 large lots, between Pasadena and Garvanza car lines. Fine location for feed and fuel yard. Terms. Address R, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—
$650—$300 cash, balance $10 per month; near 54th and Figueroa.
$850—35x135, near 48th and Moneta; easy terms. Snaps.
Call up B9127. DAVISON. 24

FOR SALE—
Two-story house on good lot on the road to Hollywood, $1600. This is a snap; has good barn.
REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
Sales Dept., 837 South Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—'TIS HOLIDAYS, BUY YOUR wife a Xmas present that pays. See how she'll appreciate that nice 5-room cottage on the S.W. side, only $2500, $500 cash. KLEINMAN-AUSTIN REALTY CO., 223 Mercantile Place. 23

FOR SALE — A NEW 5-ROOM MODERN cottage; a fine location; one of the best buys in the neighborhood; must be sold; terms easy. $150 cash, balance by the month. For further information call up South 1441. R. S. SMITH. 5108 Compton ave. 23

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, NEW 4-room cottage, on a good improved street between 2 car lines; a block of either; must be sold, as owner is going away; terms easy. For particulars apply to R. S. SMITH, 5108 Compton ave. Phone South 1441.

FOR SALE—
$4000—7-room house, 1228 W. 24th street.
$4000—8-room house, 2023 W. 20th street.
Home 5433. C. R. MONK & CO.,
Main 3300. 208 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

INGRAM & BRIGGS.
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
801-2 UNION TRUST BLDG.
S.E. COR. 4TH AND SPRING STS.
PHONES F2?? AND MAIN 2?.

WHY NOT BUY A NEW HOME THIS YEAR? ASK US ABOUT THESE SPLENDID HOUSES.

THE PRETTIEST BUNGALOW.

It has 6 fine large rooms, with oak floors in 3 rooms and hall; Flemish oak finish in living-rooms and front bedroom; white enamel in two bedrooms and bath; beam ceilings in living-room and hall; cream pressed-brick mantel and outside chimney; front bedroom opens to reception hall by sliding door and is planned as library if desired; dining-room beautifully paneled and finished with elegant buffet seat, bay window and plate rail; built-in hall tree, bookcases, etc.; very large closets; fine bedrooms; and very spacious living-rooms; the prettiest bungalow—that's it. Large terraced lot on W. 28th st. Price $4200.

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

Near Washington st. and Western ave., fronting east, we can offer a splendid, new, 8-room home that will please any woman. The house has handsome exterior, stone and cement veranda and cement steps; beautiful entrance; large living-room, library, large dining-room, all in Flemish oak with oak floors and handsome fixtures; pass pantry, complete kitchen; servant's bedroom, or breakfast room, as desired; basement and furnace; all built-in ideas complete; above stairs are 4 fine sleeping rooms, all with big closets; large bath, balcony, etc.; laundry trays, rear stairs, polished upper floors, etc., etc. Price only $8500.

10-ROOM CORNER.

We offer here one of the very few large homes in this city that can be bought for less money than would build it today. You will like this residence, for its appearance is extraordinarily handsome, and the entrance is beautiful. The home is almost new, never having been marred by occupancy; the rooms open nicely; the finish is Flemish oak below stairs, with hardwood floors throughout the house; built-in seats, bookcases and buffet; cream brick mantel; basement and furnace; separate rear stairs; five fine sleeping chambers; floored attic, etc., etc. Large enclosed balcony; auto barn and beautifully improved grounds; price $8250.

ON MAGNOLIA AVENUE.

Here is one of the most beautiful homes it has been our good fortune to offer. It sits in wide grounds, 70x140 feet to alley, and the locality is one of the best the city affords. The lower floor arrangement includes living-room 17x30, with pressed brick mantel and fireplace, seats, etc., dining-room, at the front, with brick mantel, buffet, paneled walls, etc., spacious reception hall, paneled and beamed in harmony with living-room and dining-room, so that it is a splendid addition to the beautiful arrangement of this home; two steps lead down to the den, in the rear of the reception hall, and this apartment is paneled, carefully appointed and has brick mantel. The floors are all oak, the lighting fixtures very fine, every appointment carried out in elegant harmony; above the ornamental stairs are four very large bedrooms, and a floored attic, large enough for two fine rooms. This property is very cheap at $10,000.

NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

In this splendid residence of 10 rooms we confidently offer one of the most complete and artistically finished homes of this beautiful city. The location is ideal, just off the Boulevard and close to car service, in the heart of the already established home district. The appearance of this house in its charming environment will challenge your admiration and ready interest. The entrance is artistic; the large, spacious rooms open with beauty, and every appointment to meet the critical eye is placed with taste and skill. The lower floor arrangement includes living-room, library, dining-room, secluded den with outside entrance, pantries, and all domestic apartments complete, servant's room, etc. Above stairs are 4 splendid sleeping chambers, balconies, bath, etc., with opportunity for cozy second bath also; this home is, of course, finished with the beamed and paneled effects, the built-in seats, bookcases, buffet and sideboard, complete; the hardwood floors; and the richest, most perfect Flemish oak we have seen. Price is $11,500.

WHY LOOK FURTHER?

Here, on Westlake ave., we have just secured this remarkable home of 12 rooms at a figure that should sell it tomorrow. The arrangement of both floors is the very perfection of taste and convenience, the lower being planned with spacious ideas of entertaining and pleasure, that above for pure comfort and ease. On the lower floor the reception-room, den, living-room and dining-room, all splendid apartments, open finely together and occupy the forward two-thirds of a very large floor plan; to the rear are the rear hall, leading to side entrance, the breakfast-room, pantries, laundry and kitchen. Each one of these rooms is fitted with every idea modern invention has conceived to complete the best of homes. There are 3 mantels and fireplaces, all built-in appointments, many broad windows, etc., etc., ad libitum. There are 6 fine bedrooms, opening en suite; 2 baths; lavatories, seats, etc. Oak floors both above and below stairs. The attic is finished to billiard-room and servant's bedroom; spacious closets everywhere. The property is only 2 years old and in splendid condition. Price $12,000.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
Members L. A. Realty Board. 23

FOR SALE—HOUSES,
BY
MINES & FARISH.

$7000—NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE. 8 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS. HARDWOOD FLOORS, THOROUGHLY MODERN AND VERY ATTRACTIVE. LOT 50x150.

$7800—ON A VERY PRETTY STREET IN SOUTHWEST, NOT VERY FAR OUT. A NEW, NEVER-LIVED-IN HOME OF TEN ROOMS, 5 BEDCHAMBERS AND SERVANT'S ROOM FIRST FLOOR. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, CEMENT PORCHES BACK AND FRONT. EXQUISITE DEN, LIVING-ROOM AND DINING-ROOM. CONVENIENT KITCHEN AND TUBS. FURNACE AND CEMENT BASEMENT. HOUSE AND LOT COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED WITHIN $1500 OF THIS PRICE. ONLY A SHORT TIME LONGER AT THIS PRICE. LOT 50x150.

$8500—NEAR SUNSET PARK AND WESTLAKE PARK. BEAUTIFUL 8-ROOM HOUSE WITH WIDE EXPANSE OF LAWN, NEW AND IN THE MIDST OF VERY HIGH-CLASS IMPROVEMENTS. BASEMENT AND FURNACE. CHEAP AT THE PRICE. LOT 50x170, WITH OF 100 FEET.

$10,500—NEAR HOOVER AND 19TH STS. 9 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS, BASEMENT AND FURNACE. VERY LARGE LIVING ROOM. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. SERVANT'S ROOM DOWNSTAIRS. WASH-TUB AND EVERY UP-T-DATE CONVENIENCE. LOT 60x150.

$25,000—IN THE NEW WESTLAKE SECTIN. CONVENIENT TO THE CAR LINES. A BARONIAL HOME ON LARGE DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER. SUPERB FINISH IN EVERY DETAIL. LOT 100x200.

FOR UP-TO-DATE RESIDENCES SEE
MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—
$2250—A GENUINE BARGAIN.
$2500—CLOSEST INVESTIGATION INVITED
$5000—SATISFACTORY TERMS.
$4500—ONLY A FEW DAYS
AT THESE FIGURES.
4-ROOM BUNGALOW, RENTED $17.50 PER MONTH, $2250.
4-ROOM BUNGALOW, RENTED $20 PER MONTH, $2500.
7-ROOM, TWO-STORY, MODERN RESIDENCE, $5000.
The 7-room residence, west, larger lot, $4500.
NOTE—All the property referred above is choice and in a fine location. For further information, call or telephone CHAS. F. WYER, 414 W. Seventh st. 'Phones A3738; Main 6707. 23

FOR SALE—
$1825.
Beautiful bungalow, lot 50x140, near the 16th st. and Pico st. car lines; high ground, southwest, east of Arlington.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY, 239 S. Hill st. Main 9097. Home Ex. 767. 23

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY.
DAVID BARRY & COMPANY.
DAVID BARRY & COMPANY.
(SUCCESSORS TO BARRY BROS.)
328-329 BRADBURY BLDG
PHONES HOME A4083; MAIN 4083.

A SIX-ROOM BEAUTY.

$4000—This entirely new six-room bungalow is located in the S.W. section of the city and surrounded by pretty homes. Large living-room with beamed ceilings, brick mantel flanked by two pretty built in bookcases; dining-room with handsome paneled walls and beamed ceilings, brick mantel, built-in buffet and window seat; nice pass pantry and kitchen and screen porch; three pretty bedrooms in white and dainty tinted walls; this home has a very artistic exterior as well as interior; terms $1000 cash and $25 per month.

SEVEN PRETTY ROOMS.

$5400—Just completed, modern 7-room residence, and located only one block from the West Adams car line on an elevated lot 50x136; large living-room with massive brick mantel and beamed ceiling; the finish in this room is weathered oak. The dining-room is paneled, has built-in buffet, and the Flemish oak finish; kitchen and pantry in white; screen porch with two stationary tubs and extra toilet; cemented cellar and furnace; upstairs are four nice bedrooms with ventilated closets all finished in white.

AN ELEGANT BUNGALOW.

$6000—This is absolutely the finest bungalow to be found in the city for the money. It's located in the S.W. section of the city on a fine wide avenue. Wide veranda with granite pillars and cement floor across entire front. Large living-room with massive beamed ceilings; the dining-room has beautiful paneled walls and beamed ceilings; the principal feature in this room is the mantel flanked by two disheries; above each dishery is a pretty scene in wool tapestry; above the mantel is a fine built-in clock. The den has a handsome tile fireplace flanked by two fine bookcases; above the fireplace is a beautiful tapestry panel; there is also a panel running around the den draped in costly silk; the woodwork in these rooms is simply grand. The kitchen will please any housewife who does her own work, as it is so arranged that it will save hundreds of steps a day over the ordinary kitchen. Three pretty bedrooms and bath. The tinting throughout the house is beautiful. Elegant lighting fixtures, solid brass hardware, in fact everything of the best. If you are in the market for a first-class bungalow don't fail to have us show you this at once.

NEAR ALVARADO PARK.

$6250—This nearly new, modern home of 8 rooms is located near this pretty little park and convenient to several car lines; large reception hall with beamed ceiling and built-in seats; the living-room has beamed ceilings; dining-room with built-in buffet, paneled walls and beamed ceilings; inglenook fireplace and built-in seats; all these rooms have the dark finish and oak floors; up-to-date kitchen and pantry; on the second floor are four nice bedchambers and bath; lot 50x140.

NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE.

$500 CASH AND $50 PER MONTH AND INTEREST.

$6500—You may look the city over and not find the equal of this, all things taken in consideration. Nearly new, modern, seven large rooms and large reception hall; you enter from nice porch into reception hall, on your left through pretty archway into living-room, through sliding doors to dining-room with built-in buffet; all these rooms have the weathered oak finish and hardwood floors; nice kitchen and pass pantry; three fine bedchambers and bath on second floor; lot 50x150 to alley and improved with good lawn and fruit trees; pretty little barn.

VERY ARTISTIC NINE-ROOM HOME.

$9000—This entirely new, modern, nine-room house is located on the high ground in the West Adams Heights district. From a veranda with cement floor that extends across the entire front you enter into a pretty reception hall; on left of hall is the living-room with handsome brick sandstone mantel; the library has paneled walls, and built-in bookcases with leaded glass doors; the dining-room has beamed ceiling, paneled walls and a very artistic built-in buffet; all these rooms have the dark finish and oak floors. The kitchen and pass pantry are very complete having bins, cabinets, hot water heater, etc. Nice bedroom, lavatory, and screen porch with two set tubs complete the first floor. On the second floor are three fine bedchambers with very large closets, sewing-room and large bathroom; all the rooms are finished in white. Cellar with furnace to heat all the rooms. If you are looking for an artistic up-to-date home let us show you this.

DAVID BARRY & COMPANY.
SUCCESSORS TO BARRY BROS.,
328-329 BRADBURY BUILDING. 23

FOR SALE—
6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
FOR $2100: LARGE ROOMS, BRICK MANTEL, WIRED FOR ELECTRICITY, HOT AND COLD WATER, GAS, BATH AND TOILET. BIGGEST SNAP IN TOWN. PRICE $2100; $600 CASH.
$300 CASH.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW, MANTEL, BATH, WIRED FOR ELECTRICITY, PIPED FOR HOT AND COLD WATER AND GAS, POLISHED FLOORS, FOLDING DOORS. PRICE $1800; CASH $300; $20 A MONTH.
$500 CASH.
6-ROOM UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW, HARDWOOD FLOORS, MANTEL, COMBINATION FIXTURES, LAUNDRY TUBS, EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS. PRICE ONLY $3750; $500 CASH, $35 MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.
$500 CASH.
8-ROOM, UP-TO-DATE 2-STORY BUNGALOW, CORNER LOT 55x150; BUILT FOR A HOME, EXTRA LARGE ROOMS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BEAMED CEILINGS, PANELED DINING-ROOM, TWO BATHS, TWO TOILETS, ALPINE PLASTER, COMBINATION FIXTURES, LAUNDRY TUBS. PRICE $4500, $500 CASH, $30 MONTH, WITH INTEREST AT 7 PER CENT.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
310 L.A. TRUST BLDG., SECOND & SPRING.
MAIN 1580, HOME 2410. 23

FOR SALE—
GREATEST BARGAIN ON WEST
ADAMS HEIGHTS.
LOT ALONE WORTH $2500.

BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW ON WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS; LOT 50x150 FT. PANELED SIDE WALLS, BEAM CEILING, MANTEL, GRATE AND MISSION FIXTURES; STANDARD PORCELAIN BATH-ROOM EQUIPMENT.

PRICE $4500.
$2000 CASH.
C. F. W. PALMER & CO.,
411-412 FAY BLDG.
PHONES HOME A4504; BROADWAY 2550. 23

FOR SALE—
—$3500—
GOOD HOME,
CHEAP.
$500 cash, balance on easy monthly payments to suit. A fine 8-room 2-story house; lot is 50x127; oiled street; ornamental trees and full-bearing lemon trees on the lot; eight large rooms, bath, pantry, screen porch, cellar, beautiful chain electric fixtures in every room; rich wall colorings, mantel, hot and cold water; a splendid home for $3500; you can have immediate possession.
CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg. Home phone 1842 Sunset Main 2150.
23 Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
GO TODAY
—TO—
BEAUTIFUL PALMS.
"Overlooking the City and the Sea."
FREE TICKETS
—AT—
410-11 DELTA BLDG.
Offices open from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.
23 CLARKE, DUNHAM & CLARKE.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

SEE FLINT FOR HOMES.

$25,000—HARVARD BLVD., NEAR WASHINGTON, EAST FRONT, 80x150, COMPLETELY FURNISHED; 9 ROOMS; 4 BEDROOMS; 2 BATHROOMS; ELEGANT, MODERN; ½ CASH, BALANCE 6 PER CENT.

$18,000—HOBART BLVD., 85x150, 10 ROOMS, BUILT FOR HOME; SOLID OAK FINISH; 4 BEDROOMS IN WHITE ENAMEL; CELLAR AND WINE CELLAR; EVERY CONCEIVABLE, ELEGANT CONVENIENCE, AUTO GARAGE. SEE THIS.

$16,000—CORONADO ST., NEAR WESTLAKE PARK; 9 ROOMS, FINISHED IN SOLID OAK; 4 ELEGANT BEDROOMS, CELLAR AND FURNACE, BEAUTIFUL LAWNS, FIRST-STORY, BUILT OF ARIZONA SANDSTONE; MODERN, ELEGANT AND A BARGAIN. WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

$15,000—BONNIE BRAE ST., NEAR 8TH ST.; LOT 50x150; FINE MODERN 2-STORY AND ATTIC RESIDENCE. FOUR BEDROOMS; CELLAR AND FURNACE, ELEGANT LOCATION, OAK AND MAPLE FLOORS—AND A BARGAIN—DON'T BUILD AT HIGH PRICES WHEN YOU CAN BUY DESIRABLE READY-BUILT HOMES.

$12,500—BEACON ST.; ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE AND BEAUTIFUL HOMES IN THE CITY; LOT 50x155 TO ALLEY. 11 ROOMS IN WEATHERED OAK; 5 BEDROOMS, OAK FLOORS, CEMENT CELLAR; EVERY CONVENIENCE; ONE-HALF CASH.

$12,500—COTTAGE IN GOOD SHAPE ON INGRAHAM ST.; LOT 6?x120; FRONTING 2 STREETS. GOOD INCOME IF IMPROVED WITH APARTMENT OR FLAT BUILDINGS; GET NEXT TO CHEAP PROPERTIES NEAR W. SEVENTH ST.

$11,000—HERE IS A BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM, 1-STORY HOUSE, ON A NORTHWEST CORNER IN WESTLAKE SECTION. NEW, MODERN, ELEGANT, AND A HOME FIRST AND LAST. LOT 50x150. IF WANTED FURNISHED WILL SELL FOR $12,000. TERMS TO SUIT.

$7500—MALVERN ST., NEAR ALVARADO TERRACE, JUST COMPLETED, NEW, MODERN, 8-ROOM HOUSE, HARDWOOD FLOORS, LARGE BEDROOMS, BATH, CELLAR, FIREPLACES IN ARTISTIC, NATURAL STONE; SWELL NEIGHBORHOOD; LIBERAL TERMS.

$6500—SNAP ON W. 22ND NEAR GRAND; LOT 65x110; 2 COTTAGES, RENTED $46 MONTH; MODERN; ONLY $3000 CASH; BALANCE TO SUIT.

$4800—ORANGE ST. NEAR UNION, 60x135; GOOD 6-ROOM COTTAGE, GOOD RENT; ONLY 2 SHORT BLOCKS FROM W. 7TH. YOU ARE GETTING THE COTTAGE AND ITS INCOME FOR NOTHING. LOT IS WORTH ALL THE MONEY.

$5000—ONLY ½ CASH, FOR 7-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE ON W. 12TH ST.; LOT 50x125; GET THIS BARGAIN; WILL RENT $40 MONTH.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
23 205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN. OWNER LEAVING CITY AND WANTS TO SELL QUICK!
THIS PROPERTY IS WORTH $15,000.
PRICE $10,000.
PRICE $10,000.
PRICE $10,000.

LOT 75x150 with a house thereon that was built for a home. The first floor consists of living rooms finished in selected grained wood, paneled ceiling, wall book cases, electric clock, alcove, making most charming music corner, open bricked fireplace with raised extension and hardwood, polished floor. Second living-room or den is finished with the same choice materials and has continued window seats on three sides of room, upholstered in leather. Dining-room also has finishings the same with folding doors so that one continuous room can be made; it contains a buffet built in. These three rooms have been decorated by an artist, in that every piece of wood has been pyrographed, thereby bringing out the graining and making the room a thing of beauty and uniqueness. There is also a well equipped kitchen and pantry with finished porch.

The second floor consists of five large bedrooms and bath. Each room has large closets and chest drawers that will delight the Easterner and make them think of home. The house is wired throughout with heavy electric apparatus and switches in every room. Every beam in house is bound with steel, there are no jammed corners. Monarch heater in cemented cellar will be included. Sliding wall registers in each room. Windows throughout the house on lower floor of plate glass; also French doors for each room to stone floored verandas on three sides of house. Over fifty rose bushes and shrubs on grounds; also automobile house and fountain.

THIS PLACE IS LOCATED NEAR BERKELEY SQUARE, HAS NORTH FRONT AND IS IN BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF THE CITY.

PRICE $10,000.
PRICE $10,000.
PRICE $10,000.
C. F. W. PALMER & CO.,
411-412 Fay Bldg.
Phones—Home A4504. Broadway 2550. 23

FOR SALE—
1819 HOBART BLVD.
THIS HIGH-CLASS, UP-TO-DATE, 9-ROOM RESIDENCE IS OFFERED AT $1000 BELOW ITS ACTUAL WORTH. OWNER HAS GONE BACK TO HIS NATIVE COUNTRY, AUSTRIA, AND WISHES TO MAKE QUICK SALE. LOT 50x161. ONE BLOCK NORTH OF WASHINGTON. SURROUNDED BY FINE RESIDENCES.
PRICE $7500. TERMS.
THE EMERSON REALTY CO.,
HOME 1149. 301-2 DELTA BLDG.
MAIN 4030.

FOR SALE—
$6500—W. 24th st., $3500 cash, balance to suit; 7 rooms, 1½-story; lot 58x150.
$3100—W. 46th st., $1500 cash, balance $25 per month; south front; 5 rooms, one-story, lot 40x135; Moneta ave. car.
$3000—E. 43d st., $1000 cash, balance $20 per month; north front; 6 rooms, one-story; Maple ave. car; lot 40x135.
$4000—W. 31st, $500 cash, balance $30 per month; 6 rooms, one-story; lot 34x14?.
$4000—W. 43d st., $1000 cash, balance to suit; 7 rooms, one-story; lot 40x130.
$1800—E. 60th st., $300 cash, balance $15 per month, 7 per cent.; 5 rooms, one-story; lot 40x110; all the above have modern improvements.
$700—E. 49th st., $370 cash, balance $10 per month; 3 rooms, good condition; lot 40x13?.
$1000—Dayton Heights, $500 cash, 4-room, 1-story; lot 50x150.
C. E. HARRIS,
F8180. 402½ S. Broadway,
Main 2413. Room 43. 23

FOR SALE—
$2300—HIGHLAND PARK—$2300.
SNAP—MOUNTAIN VIEW—SNAP.
THIS EXCELLENT BUNGALOW of 6 large rooms is on a large choice lot, 100x150, with east front and commands a view of city, mountains and valleys; excelled no place in America; still, in walking distance of Occidental College and cars, near new car line soon to build, is an ideal close in country home worth $3500; however, owner is leaving and must sell quick, so will sacrifice at $2300; about ½ cash and balance to suit buyer. A rare bargain. Take Garvanza car (University line) and look for big blue sign "Highland Park," on our office at Avenue 50. HOME REALTY CO., 5001 Monte Vista st. E. 615; C9228. Don't delay, come today.

FOR SALE—
$6000—WILTON PLACE—$6000.
Elegant home, fine neighborhood, between 16th and Washington; polished oak floors, all modern conveniences; HEATED BY FURNACE; 3 large sunny bedrooms, east front; terms.
F. A. RUDROW, with Heron & De La Vergne, 300 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—$1250. IT'S CHEAP.
Well-built house in the northwest, 4 large rooms.
$150 CASH AND $15 MONTH.
Lot 50x150, close to cars.
J. R. MACLINTOCK, 704 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
2363 W. 22ND ST.
A VERY CHARMING HOME ON HIGH GROUND, NEAR BEAUTIFUL BERKELEY SQUARE, W. ADAMS OR WASHINGTON ST. CARS.
$8000—PRICE—$8000
CASH OR TERMS IF DESIRED.
If you are looking for a well constructed house built by day labor under the owner's personal supervision, see this house, it has 4 bedrooms with spacious closets to each and large and very elaborate bathroom upstairs, 1 bedroom, large and complete kitchen, lavatory, beautiful library with built-in bookcases, spacious living-room with massive stone and brick mantel with art glass windows, a large and charming dining-room and reception hall, cemented cellar with furnace, auto barn and special drive, large lot 50x180 to alley, expensive fixtures and hardware, massive oak and bevel plate glass front door, a spacious stone porch embellishes the front of the house, in fact, nothing was overlooked that goes to make a charming and comfortable home, owner will be pleased to show you the house at any time. O. G. ROMBOTIS. Phones West 1010, Home B5352. 23

FOR SALE—THIS HIGH-CLASS UP-TO-date 6-room cottage home is offered several hundred below its actual worth. Rooms are large, cheerful and finished in A1 material; oak floors throughout, fine buffet, beautiful mantle, large closets, walls and ceilings are hand decorated. Beautiful blue-grass lawn. Rear fenced. Lot 46x125. Location near 48th and Moneta. Price $3800, or with furniture, $4200. This is a snap.
5-room bungalow that will make a nice home for one of moderate means. Rooms are of good size and arrangement tiptop. Lot 40x135; location is good. We can, if taken soon, deliver this property for $2300, $300 cash and balance $20 per month.
6-room bungalow, just completed. Modern; oak floors; rooms large; arrangement will please you. Price $3500.
5-room bungalow, modern, almost new; arrangement will please. Furnished throughout, including new piano. Price $3350. Will take good lot as first payment on each of above two.
A. O. KENT, on Moneta near Marshal.
23 South 2509; Home B9355.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW
$4000
$4000
$4000
$4000
879 West 41st street, half block west of Figueroa st. Six rooms, beautifully finished, conveniently arranged. It is like Abraham Lincoln's Rat Hole Story. "It will bear looking into." $1000 down, balance in payments to suit.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.
MILWAUKEE BUILDING CO.
308 West First St. Tel. A9107.
Party will be at house Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m.

FOR SALE—
2018 Magnolia ave. Look at the fine 6-room modern cottage, lot 40x150; barn, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, etc., for $3600; 1-2 cash.
2108 Magnolia ave., 5-room modern cottage; lot 41x150, wide driveway, lawn, flowers, trees, etc. Fine bay window, commanding a fine view of street, both north and south. Price $3500; 1-2 cash, balance $25 per month.
1129 Irolo st., 2 cottages. One 5-room modern cottage in front rented for $25 per month and one 4-room cottage in rear rented for $15 per month. Lot 46x123, terraced. Price $3500; $1500 down, 1½ blocks of Pico st. car.
CHAS. I. SAVAGE, 421 Grosse Bldg. Phone Broadway 5016. 28

FOR SALE—
"HIGHLAND PARK."
$13 MONTH—$250 CASH—$13 MONTH.
Aren't you tired of paying rent? Read this, see us today, and start the New Year by paying rent to yourself.
Almost new, modern, plastered cottage of 4 large rooms, every convenience; choice lot, 50x172, walking distance of Occidental College and cars and one block from new line to build over Mt. Washington. Good elevation and fine view of Highland Park, the mountains and valleys; a pleasant home and profitable investment; sacrifice price $2300. Take Garvanza car (University line) and look for big blue sign, "Highland Park" on our office at Avenue 50.
E618. HOME REALTY CO.,
C9228. 5001 Monte Vista st.
"DON'T DELAY, COME TODAY."

FOR SALE—
ADAMS HEIGHTS.
We offer here one of the handsomest and most commodious bungalows in Los Angeles. Built for a home and not for speculation. The living-room is 28x15 and the other rooms are proportionately large. Beamed ceilings, 3-4 inch, oak floors, massive pressed brick mantel; particularly handsome lighting fixtures; built-in buffet with leaded glass doors, window seats; bookcases; large cellar, with furnace, connected to all rooms. The price of this beautiful home is $8000. There is a mortgage of $5000, balance cash.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 West Third street.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE—
$8000.
On West Adams Heights, near Harvard Boulevard. This high class, up to date, 10-room residence is offered at $1000 below the market price on account of my client's wishing to make a quick sale. This residence just completed. Terms $3000 cash, balance one, two and three years at 6 per cent. This price just holds good for a few days.
KUHN, with
JOS. R. LOFTUS,
526-527 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Corner Third and Main sts.
Both Phones Main 6667, A6667. 23

FOR SALE—
SPLENDID RESIDENCE,
HALLDALE AND 30TH ST.
LARGE CORNER LOT.
One of the most desirable modern houses in the city; an architectural beauty; an ideal interior; the fixtures are of the massive mission style and the whole interior is in harmony with them; 7 rooms, well polished hardwood floors, magnificent built-in buffet, heavy beamed ceilings and paneled dining-room. The house contains every convenience. It will appeal to your artistic sense and your love of comfort; price $6250; only $1500 cash required.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—30 NEW HOUSES, $300 CASH, $25 monthly; prices $1600 to $3000; 4, 5 and 6 room cottages on the most attractive street in the city; directly south on car line, 5 minute service; half way to city limits. Each one different; plastered throughout, painting and tinting guaranteed; everything modern and details perfected; front and screen porches, bathroom, porcelain plumbing, pantry, china closet, clothes closets, cabinets, bins, shelving, fireplace and mantel; lots fenced, cement walks and street work finished; school within 4 blocks. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO., owners, 337 S. Hill. Main 2248; A5118.

FOR SALE—
—WESTLAKE—
Large 14-room house, near Sixth and Lake streets. All modern. Arranged two apartments of 7 rooms each. Good view of ocean from top of front porch. Lot 50x175. House rents unfurnished at $70 per month. This is $1000 under value. The best of terms.
Large, all modern residence, 7 rooms, near Ninth and Grand View; lot 50x150 to a twelve-foot alley; good stable. This can be had for $500 under value.
J. A. COURTNEY,
23 A4114. 527 Chamber Commerce.

FOR SALE—AT BEAUTIFUL SOUTH PASAdena, near Pasadena short line; 1 acre, splendid modern 6-room house, lawn, trees, shrubbery, gas and electricity, $4000; $1500 cash, 1 acre with 6-room California bungalow many fruit and shade trees $3900, $300 cash; 1 acre with good barn, now used as a comfortable house, vines and shade trees, $2600, $1500 cash; the above are surrounded by high class property and are near the Raymond and Wentworth hotels. WASHBURN BROS., Mission st., opposite school-house, South Pasadena. 23

FOR SALE — CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOUR wife; genuine bargain; 7-room modern bungalow; built by the owner for his home; South Hope near Jefferson; east front; handsome fixtures; spacious porch; reception hall and stairway finished in burnt wood; large parlor with cove ceiling; artistically arranged dining-room with beamed ceiling and built-in buffet; kitchen and upstairs in white enamel; owner makes this sacrifice account going east; $4000, easy terms. WESTERVELT, 222 Merchants' Trust Bldg. A5213. 23

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN UP TO DATE finely finished, one of the finest houses in the city, S.W.; lot 50x150; 1-2 cash, $7500.
5-room modern cottage, Moneta way; lot 40x125, $300 cash and $25 month including interest; close to car line; this is $400 cheaper than any house on the street, $2800.
4 large rooms house, modern, lot 50x150; fenced, flowers and trees; lawn; only $1800.
5-room house, good size lot, modern; only $100 cash and $20 month, $1800.
6 rooms, finest bungalow in the city; very large rooms, large lot, terms; $7500.
Very large list of best buys in the city.
BRICE GRIMES, Notary, 205 W. 5th st., room 19. 23

FOR SALE—HIGH CLASS PROPERTY.
$3600; 7 rooms, 2-story; hardwood floors, beam ceiling, paneled walls, mission style; built-in bookcases and sideboard; pressed-brick fireplace, 4 bedrooms, large closets, elegant bath and lavatory; 2 toilets, stationary wash tubs, screen porch; everything modern and of the best; large, high, level lot; neatly fenced; this elegant property will increase $1000 within a year; one block west of city limits; half block from car line, Hollywood car. J. C. OLIVER, 143 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
THE RIGHT WAY TO BUY A HOME.
Have it built to suit you and just where you want it.
WE BUILD AT CHEAPEST RATES.
For cash or installments, on our own lots or the buyer's, or buy the lot you want and build for you. Plans free. We have never yet failed to please a single customer. Call and see us.
MUTUAL INVESTMENT CO., (over Ville de Paris,) 316 Laughlin Bldg. Home phone 2153, Sunset Main 4741.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE—
$3000.
Just completed, a modern 5-room cottage on 48th street, near Moneta ave. A snap for $3000. Terms $650 cash, balance monthly.
KUHN, with
JOS. R. LOFTUS,
526-527 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.
Corner Third and Main sts.
Both Phones Main 6667, A6667. 23

FOR SALE — TO REAL ESTATE AND OTHER CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS: The forthcoming Midwinter Number of The Times, to be issued Jan. 1, 1907, will be a splendid medium for the exploitation of attractive real estate offerings. Thousands of copies will be mailed by citizens of Southern California to friends abroad, who are figuring on emigrating to the Southwest. The rate will be 2c per word for classified announcements to run in the magazine section of this special issue. "Liner" copy will be received up to and including Dec. 27.

FOR SALE—
Modern residence of 8 rooms, with hardwood floors throughout; basement with furnace, connected with all rooms; can sell this beautiful home for a few days at $6500, worth $7000; this property is located 2020 W. 12th st., near the corner of Alvarado st., surrounded by beautiful homes; between 11th st. and Pico car lines.
SMITH & DIETER.
Second floor Union Trust Bldg.,
Phones—Home Ex. 7117; Sunset Ex. 402. 23

FOR SALE—
WHY
Not let us build for you?
Two hundred and eighteen families
PAY
us for their homes the same as
RENT.
Be your own landlord.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
337 South Hill st.
Paid up capital and surplus, $720,000.

FOR SALE—
TWO BARGAINS. Beautiful home, 1126 W. 20th st. 9 rooms, 2-story, furnace, lawn, flowers, palm trees, auto barn, lot 45x135, all complete for $6500.
2110 and 2112 Vermont ave. 5-room modern bungalow, rented for $35 per month, and a 4-room modern bungalow in the rear, rented for $25 per month; lot 45x140. Price $6500. For terms see
F. C. BURRIS, Sole Agent,
'Phone Main 4043. 416 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM COTTAGE, close in. This is a particularly attractive home in the beautiful southwest; a handsome modern house with six large and nicely arranged rooms, on an extra large lot. Beautiful palm trees and an abundance of fruit trees. Convenient to best car lines. If you want a real nice, cozy home call and let us show this place.
COCHRAN & RIDENBAUGH,
318-319 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Phones Main 4761. Home A6292. 23

FOR SALE—
SOME BARGAINS.
$850—For this 2-room new house; lot 40x150 feet., located on high ground, close to Hollenbeck Park.
$1400—New plastered house and lot 40x120 feet, close to West First and Lake Shore.
$900—Good small house and lot, 50x150 feet. Nice location; furnished.
BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 802 Laughlin Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
A SNAP.
5-room new modern cottage at $1750; this is about the cost of building; $750 cash, balance mortgage; a fine Xmas present for someone.
JOHN R. McLEOD,
23 401 Mason Bldg., S.E. cor. 4th & B'way.

FOR SALE—
NEAR ARLINGTON AND 16TH ST.
$4200— —$4200
A 7-room story-and-a-half house, almost complete, just ready for the purchaser to select the small details, such as tinting, fixtures, etc. Has hardwood floors, built-in buffet, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, absolutely modern and up to date; beautiful unobstructed view of mountains; terms $500 cash and balance to suit.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 West Third street.

FOR SALE—
ON WEST 30TH STREET,
NEAR HALLDALE AVENUE.
$3500— —$3500
Very attractive 5-room bungalow on lot 50x135; has beam ceilings, polished floors, buffet, pressed-brick mantel, cabinet kitchen, cement porch, laundry tubs, lawn, terms $1500 cash and $20 per month and interest.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 West Third street.

FOR SALE—
ON WEST 21ST ST.,
NEAR VERMONT AVE.
$4000— —$4000
A particularly attractive 6-room bungalow, that has every up-to-date feature. If you want a nice home on reasonable terms, see us about this; terms $500 cash, and $35 month.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 West Third street.

FOR SALE—
$1850—New bungalow; 4 rooms, 58th; $20 month; near Figueroa.
$5500—8-room residence; modern.
$3000—7-room cottage, 40th near Compton.
$4500—Elegant 5-room residence, modern, beautiful; 75-foot lot.
$8500—12-room residence; modern, beautiful; finest surroundings.
$3250—Double residence and small house, on large lot.
T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
HOMES.
HOMES.
IT WILL PAY YOU TO LOOK OVER OUR LARGE LIST OF MODERN HOUSES. WE CAN SUIT YOU IN PRICES, SIZES, TERMS AND LOCATIONS.
GUSTAV THOMAS,
20 431½ South Main.

FOR SALE — W. 54TH ST. NEAR FIGueroa, very pretty modern five-room cottage, gas, electricity; lot 40x126; nice lawn, flowers, etc.; $2600, $250 cash, balance to suit. See FRED MERTZ, with
C. M. DU VERNET,
Main 5343. 216-17-18 Fay Bldg. A5768.
23

FOR SALE—
We have four new 8-room two-story houses in western part of city that are strictly up to date and we want to sell same before the first of the year. Will take small payment down and balance like rent, or will take a good lot as first payment. See the owners, CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 306 Wilcox Bldg. Home 6495; Main 5834. 23

FOR SALE—
$8500—TERMS.
A beautiful 9-room residence just off Figueroa on 28th st., facing south, down a wide street, surrounded by finest homes in L. A. Every modern convenience and the best house in town for the money.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. Members of L. A. Realty Board.
216-218 West Second.

FOR SALE—$4000 FOR A CHOICE HOME IN Santa Barbara; lot 77x225, well improved with fruits and flowers; house has 12 rooms, besides halls, bath, etc. Every convenience. At the price it is a snap; but if taken quick about $500 worth of good furniture will be thrown in. Will consider good lot as part pay. West or southwest. ADAMS-VINCENT-HAYWARD CO., 408 Fay Bldg. An honest deal.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE BARGAIN, EAST front, 9-room modern house, furnace and everything complete, furnished. Price for a few days only, $8000; terms. The lot alone is worth $5000; also good modern 6-room cottage, near Adams and Central ave., gas and electricity; hot and cold water, mantel, cellar; lot 50x125 to alley. Price only $2750; only $1000 cash, balance to suit. LOCKHART & SON, 309 West First st. 23

FOR SALE—2 GENUINE BARGAINS ON W. Jefferson st., bargain No. 1, 2-story 8-room modern house, oak floors, combination fixtures, furnace and solar heater; lot 50x125 to alley. This is near Vermont; price only $5500, cash.
Bargain No. 2, 6-room modern cottage, strictly up to date, elegantly furnished, all for $3500; full size lot. A big snap for quick sale. LOCKHART & SON, 309 W. 1st. 23

FOR SALE—$6500.
8 ROOMS AND DEN, OXFORD AVE. NEAR WASHINGTON. POLISHED OAK FLOORS, NEW AND MODERN, PIPED FOR FURNACE, $1000 CASH, BALANCE $50 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.
F. A. RUDROW, WITH
HERON & DE LA VERGNE,
23 300 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW AND 3 lots en bloc, at Garvanza; 5c car fare. GIRDLESTONE, 121½ S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE — NEW BUNGALOW, SOUTHwest, 6 rooms, den, living and dining-rooms have hardwood floors, beam and moulding ceilings and paneled walls, finished in Flemish oak, handsome fireplace and mantel, plate rail, beautiful leaded glass buffet, bookcases, seats; extra fine fixtures, bedrooms and bath finished in white; special linen closet, screen porch, two laundry tubs, fruit closet; large lot to alley; a rare bargain at $4600, $500 cash, to quick buyer. PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE CO., 311-15 Laughlin Bldg. 23

FOR SALE — NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW southwest, high ground, living-room 14x24, beautiful dining-room, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, fine buffet and electric fixtures, bookcases, seats, pressed brick fireplace, cabinet kitchen, screened porch and tubs, 2 bedrooms and complete bath in white; front porch full width of house; a cozy bungalow, perfect in every detail, $3500; $500 cash and terms. PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE CO., 311-15 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
W. 27TH NEAR ROMEO ST.
Modern 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, handsome buffet, mantel and fireplace, large rooms, beautiful lawn and flowers, good barn; this is a very attractive home and very cheap; price $4000; terms $1500 cash, balance to suit. (476.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
25 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—
We build houses and bungalows on installments. Apply to our building architect department for terms and particulars.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
29 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—
HERE YOU ARE. TWO HOMES IN THE SOUTHWEST, PRICES RIGHT. EITHER OF THE PROPERTIES 1714 AND 1720 W. 23RD ST.; 7 ROOMS, HALL AND SCREEN PORCHES; MODERN, CONVENIENT TO BEST SCHOOLS AND CAR LINES. WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE FOR A LARGER PLACE, HOLLYWOOD PREFERRED.
N. M. NORFLEET, OWNER.
23 HOME 5411. APPLY ON PREMISES.

FOR SALE—
HOUSE BARGAIN.
$4500—½ cash, elegant 2-story, 7-room house on clean side of beautiful Halldale ave. This house is absolutely worth $5000. Don't miss seeing it.
W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
23 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Modern 5-room cottage, south; large living-room; fine fixtures; laundry tubs; house beautifully finished; in fact, no expense has been spared to make this a beautiful home; if you see it you will buy it; it is worth $3500, but if taken before Jan. 1, $3300 will buy it; $600 cash; let me show it to you.
H. C. ATWOOD, with
M. M. DAVISON & CO.,
23 204 Wilcox Bldg. Sunset 585, Home A6292.

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOUSE, BUILT LESS than two years, 50-foot east-front lot, southeast, high ground, hardwood floors, large plate glass windows, built in bookcases and buffet, pressed brick mantels in den and dining-room, buffet pantry, double stairway, two toilets, nickel plumbing, extra fine electric fixtures; in fact, all modern conveniences, in A-1 condition, only occupied by small family of adults, stone porch and chimneys, shrubs and fruit trees. Phone OWNER, B4534. 23

FOR SALE—
ONLY $6500.
A modern 10-room house, close to Burlington ave.; the lot, 50x125, with cement retaining wall, lawn, flowers and ground improvements, is worth $2500; the house cannot be built for less than $4500; figure for yourself that you will get a $1500 bargain by buying this place at $5500; half cash; must be sold this week. OWNER, 306 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD INVESTMENTS.
50x125 on 12th st., west of Figueroa,
7-room 2-story house, price $5000.
50x125 near Pico and Figueroa, $5200.
50x160 on Rich st., near 16th, $4000.
For further information and other good bargains. Call at 702 S. SPRING ST., room 214.
Weik & Riskenbach. 23

FOR SALE—
NEW, MODERN, UP-TO-DATE 7-ROOM house, in the Westlake district: hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, fine electric fixtures, built-in buffet, bookcases; price $5500; $1000 cash. $50 per month.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, Sole Agent, 219-21 Douglas Bldg., Third and Spring Sts. Main 932. Home A9174. 29

FOR SALE—
A neat little home of
5 ROOMS,
for $2100; close in.
ONLY $200 DOWN.
AND $20 MONTH.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
29 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE — $4000; FINE 8-ROOM, HOLLYwood home.
$8500—A beauty; in the WESTLAKE DISTRICT, 628 Virgil st., 8 rooms, new.
$10,000—On ALVARADO ST. HILL, EAST FRONT, 9 rooms, modern. If you want something nice and cheap let us show you these. BARGAIN REALTY CO., 830 L. A. Trust Bldg., 2nd and Spring. Both phones. 23

FOR SALE—
NEW AND MODERN
5-ROOM COTTAGE;
3 MINUTES ON CARS.
ONLY $2000.
$200 cash and $20 per month.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
29 218 West Third st.

FOR SALE—
ON LA SALLE NEAR 21ST ST.
$4500— —$4500
Just complete, a very desirable and artistic house of 6 rooms, large living-room and dining-room, hardwood floors, beamed and paneled; 3 bedrooms and bathroom upstairs; 2 toilets, cellar, laundry tubs, a thoroughly up-to-date house; terms half cash. (443.)
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 West Third street.

FOR SALE—
ON WEST JEFFERSON ST.,
NEAR ARLINGTON AVE.
A thoroughly up-to-date new bungalow of 5 rooms on good lot for $3000; only $500 cash down, and balance $25 month.
JONES & RYDER LAND CO.,
23 218 West Third street.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. CORNER LOT, 6? x120, house and furniture, east front, for $450. $200 cash, balance in monthly payments, place valued at $650. location, Elcoate Station on Long Beach line, 15 minutes' ride from Huntington depot; call Sunday corner Sunland and Ann sts., 2 blocks from Elcoate Station, west; for sale by owner or GOLDEN STATE REALTY CO., 6th and Spring, Los Angeles. 23

FOR SALE—
EASY TERMS.
$200 cash and $15 and $25 per month respectively, for 5-room or 7-room new modern home, well located.
CROSSMAN, 602 Chamber of Commerce. 23

FOR SALE—
$50 down, $15 a month. $750. 2-room house, fine lot on Malabar st., near Brooklyn ave. car line.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO., 402 Stimson Block 23

FOR SALE—
Westlake home, $18,000. One of the finest homes in the vicinity. Near Wilshire Blvd. High ground. East front. Easy terms.
METZLER INVESTMENT CO., 402 Stimson Block. 23

FOR SALE—
Five-room cottage, all modern, walks, curbing, hot and cold water, electricity and gas. Lot 40x140. Price $2600. Terms $300 cash, balance $25 month.
L. S. BOXER REALTY CO., 614 Fay Bldg., Corner Third and Hill sts. 23

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST 11-ROOM houses in Westlake district; new and modern; will let you have plans and specifications and sell you the property $1000 less than you can duplicate; price $12,500; rented for $100 per month.
Telephone. J. A. MOORE,
Home A9012. 211 Fay Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—8-ROOM HOME, TASTILY CONstructed, large, airy rooms and halls; convenient and up-to-date in every detail; lawn, flowers, trees, porches, cellar, lot 50x150, north front; swell location. Price $5000, half cash; lots and acreage in all localities. RANDALL PHILLIPS, 415 Delta Bldg. F5297. 23

FOR SALE—THE BEST-BUILT AND PRETtiest 8-room modern house for $8500. 9-room house, Shatto st., $7000. 10-room residence, Westlake district, $9000. 11-room handsome residence, large frontage, Westlake district, $15,000. Corner W. Seventh, 100 feet front, finely improved, $77,000. L. S. McKINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 23

FOR SALE — COTTAGE SNAP, $1000; NEW cottage of 4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, 2 closets, tinted walls, porcelain bath, barn; elegant lot, 45x144; owner in hospital; must sell; easy terms, or discount for cash; $60 worth of furniture included. J. C. OLIVER, 142 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—$2250 HALF CASH; 50x124, small house, chicken yards and houses, three dozen thoroughbred Plymouth Rock pullets, laying; incubator, brooders and feed house; house has large screen porch, bookcase, cupboards and attic; an ideal spot for man and wife for chicken business or home. This is a snap; investigate. 2915 HALLDALE AVE. 23

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL, MODERN 7-room two-story house, with reception hall; lot 65x180, fine lawn and flowers on Hough ave., near 25th st., University district. Price $4000; only takes $1250 cash, balance easy terms. A. M. WILLIAMS, 224 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Home [illegible] 23

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—
ORR-SESSIONS REALTY CO.
CHRISTMAS GIFT, ONE TO ENJOY FOR ALL TIME.
A HOME FOR THE WIFE, THE FAMILY AND YOU DO IT NOW.

Come and inspect our list of selected homes. From $900 to the best, in most favored localities. Prices and terms to meet your needs. Here's a sample.

$1500—A bungalow, new and modern; Euclid Heights.
$2250—Echo Park way, 4 rooms. $200 down.
$2600—W. 37th. Bungalow and just right.
$2750—6 rooms, Moneta Tract. Only $600 cash.
$2750—47th street, 6 rooms and a beauty.
$3450—And never occupied, on Harvard Blvd.
$4250—A beautiful home on W. 28th.
$4250—On Lenox, 8 rooms; a bargain.
$4500—8 rooms, S. Flower. Easy terms.
$5000—A bargain on Kinney Heights.
$5500—W. 12th. Good and good value.
$5750—Normandie and as good as gold.
$7250—Oxford. A 9-room snap.
$8500—8 rooms on W. 11th. All right.
$9000—9 rooms on W. 8th. Fine place.
$9000—Beautiful St. Andrew's Place.
$10,000—W. 24th. Swell. Elegant.
$12,500—10 rooms on Magnolia. A HOME.

Come, tell us what you want, and the means at your command. We will match the two. That is just our line of business.
ORR-SESSIONS REALTY CO., 309-10-11 Henne Bldg. Main 6416; A6416. 23

FOR SALE—
HOUSE AND LOT
FOR
CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

Vicinity 23rd st., between Grand ave. and Figueroa, 7 rooms, besides servants' quarters. 55-foot front, offered for $6500, worth $8500, part cash. Come early with check or lose best bargain ever offered you.

—ALSO—

Handsome modern bungalow, up to date, every convenience, 8 sunny rooms, best residence location. $5200; easy terms.

—ALSO—

A large number of other new, modern bungalows, cottages and houses to select from, $1800 to $10,000; easy terms.
23 HEATH, 321½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—$2800, $400 DOWN, $30 A MONTH, 5-room modern cottage, 54th near Moneta ave.; good-sized lot; fine neighborhood. BELL & MOSTELLER, 211 Grant Bldg. A1939, Main 2139. 2b

FOR SALE — ON W. 23D NEAR NORMANDIE, an 8-room house just completed, oak floors, beam ceilings, furnace, etc.; price $5400, ½ cash. HANN & HERBERT, 801 S. Hill. F7979. 24

FOR SALE—2-STORY, 7-ROOM, MODERN house, 2 blocks south of Westlake Park; 60-foot lot; price $6500. P. L. SHIDELER, 224 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Home 'Phone A7740. 23

FOR SALE—6-ROOM NEW MODERN HOUSE in southwest, $3300; $300 down, balance $30 a month including interest; a bargain. See DOHERTY & LaROSE, 726 Grosse Bldg. Main 3042. 24

FOR SALE—$6500, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 8-room modern house, La Salle and Adams sts., unfurnished, $5500; terms. ENRIGHT & TWOMBLY, 105 S. Broadway. Phone 3233. 23

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, good neighborhood, southwest; lot 55x160 ft. east front; car service, 4 electric lines; only $2700, $1500 cash, balance in terms to suit. 1623 HOOVER ST. 23

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. IN WEST Adams district; modern house 7 rooms, 4 bedrms, fine bathroom; buffet, grate, lawn, flowers, 20 fruit trees, etc. A. N. ADAMS, 434 S. Hill. Home F8614; Broadway 2470. 23

FOR SALE—SPECIAL! TAKE WEST JEFFERSON GREEN CAR, GET OFF AT BRIGHTON, SEE NO. 1536 W. JEFFERSON. LOT 60 FEET, 8-ROOM HOUSE, $5000. OWNER, 503 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 1. 23

FOR SALE—WE HAVE SEVERAL OF THE finest homes in the city for sale and can suit you. Call and look at our list. W. J. [illegible]ANEY CO., 211-12 Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring. 23

FOR SALE—A 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, corner lot, S.W., close in; this is one of the best buys in the city for $4800. Call today as it will sell. OLIVERA CO., 108 Stimson Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—A CORNER WITH A 7-ROOM modern house, S.W., close in; beautiful street; can be had for few days only at $5000; ½ cash; this is a bargain. OLIVERA CO., 108 Stimson Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—6-ROOM COTTAGE WITH THE most beautiful view in the city; it cannot be appreciated unless it is seen; east front, block from car line. Owner, 947 LUCILE AVE. 'Phone Main 5538. 23

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, NEW, LARGE, strictly modern, 5-room cottage; choice location, Pico Heights; large high lot, barn, worth $4000; price now $3315; $1000 cash. 1266 EL MOLINO ST. 23

FOR SALE—AT HIGHEST BIDDER FOR cash, 1 5-room cottage and 5-room cottage, modern, paved streets, sewered, lawns, flowers, fruit trees; must sell. Call Sunday, make offer, 372 N. CHICAGO. 23

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE; 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, new, walls tinted, floors painted, large windows, fine plumbing, mission fixtures south front, high, level lot on car line E. 3rd. Inquire at 126 S. OLIVE. 23

FOR SALE—SUNSET BLVD. BARGAIN. Tunnel project will double your money. Dainty 5-room modern cottage, lawn, yard, close in. Price $2000, cash $1000. LOS CERRITOS CO., 1060 Sunset Blvd. 23

FOR SALE—NEW 4-ROOM COTTAGE AT Latin Station, 15 minutes' ride to 6th and Main st., on Long Beach line; price $750, $100 down, $10 per month. Address R. F. D. No. 3, box 430. 23

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ON beautiful Arlington Heights, close to car. $250 cash, balance easy payments. See DECKER & CLENDENON, 215 Mercantile Place. Phone F2287. Main 2052. 23

FOR SALE — COTTAGES AT AVALON, from 2 rooms to 6; all completely furnished; prices $50 to $1500; yearly leases from $75 to $100. Apply Camp Columbia, MRS. EARHART, Avalon, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—CALL US UP, TELL US ABOUT THE HOUSE YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL, FOR WE ARE THE HOUSE PEOPLE—LET US SHOW YOU. J. W. NICKELL CO., 621 BYRNE BLDG. PHONE A4065. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. WILL TRADE my elegant home in Los Angeles near Chester Place for 1 to 5 acres to build home on. Address N, box 147, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 40x160, on Glen Albyn Drive, close to three car lines; $1300, $500 down, $25 per month. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg. 26

FOR SALE — A FOUR-ROOM, 1½-STORY house, situated at 2729 COUNCIL ST., in colored neighborhood; price $1000, $400 cash, balance terms to suit. 23

FOR SALE—6-ROOM THOROUGHLY MODERN cottage, 1549 W. 23rd, just being built. A. H. HEDDERLY, 218 Grant Bldg., or call at house.

FOR SALE—FINE 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW near Occidental College. Corner lot 50x136, improved. 202 WEST AVE. 52. Tel. East 1740. 2b

FOR SALE — 514 VAL VERDE HOUSE AND lot, 50x172; near Cummings st. car line. $500 down, terms on balance. Inquire 3620 PERCY ST. 23

FOR SALE — $4600; 7-ROOM HOUSE AND 2-story barn; lot 50x150; 3 car lines, near schools and churches. 1229 IONIA ST. Phone 7419. 23

FOR SALE — HOUSE AND LOT, 2 LARGE rooms; lot 40x140; only $1085, $300 cash, $15 per month. 1126 E. 51ST. Phone South 4250, ¼ block east of Central ave. 23

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, WELL-BUILT, 7-room house, strictly modern; furnace, etc.; lot 40x150 to alley; beautiful street; cheap for cash. 2417 DALTON AVE. 25

FOR SALE—$1650 CASH TAKES IT. THE prettiest 5-room bungalow cottage on W. 48th st.; lot 50x146. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO., Suite 305 Henne Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—OR RENT, TWO NEW COTTAGES on Edgar near Berkeley street, price $1050 each; $300 down, $20 monthly. DICKINSON, 305 Mason Operahouse.

FOR SALE—$900; 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA house in city; large lot, near car line; terms $100 cash, balance to suit. F. C. EPPERSON, 108 Byrne Bldg. Home A2237. 23

FOR SALE—$2500, 4-ROOM, ELEGANT home, 50th street, near Moneta; half cash. It will suit you. HAMBROOK & CO., S. W. corner 48th and Moneta ave. Phone 19665. 23

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. SEE THAT NEW, elegant, strictly modern bungalow. It's a beauty. Owner, 4411 WALRATH. San Pedro car. South 3369. 23

FOR SALE—THREE NEW, MODERN BUNGALOWS, on large lots, and good car service, nothing left undone to make them absolutely first-class. C. P. DANDY, 216 Mason Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, just completed; best location, hardwood floors, white enamel bedrooms, open Sunday; owner, location 1182 W. 28TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS, MODERN, $1500, $300 down, balance easy; oak floor, built-in seats, bookcase, pantry, linen closet. 338 THORP ST. Take Moneta cars today. 23

FOR SALE—$1100, COSY 4-ROOM COTTAGE, large lot; close in, northwest; $300 cash, balance monthly. Inquire KENNEDY, 119 S. Figueroa street. 23

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS SNAP; THINK OF this modern $3000, 5-room cottage, going at $2100; $1100 cash, balance 3 years. Address N, box 197, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—NEW HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, ON lot 40x140; price $1550; terms $500 down, balance $20 per month; must be sold. Inquire of owner, 1447 E. 52ND ST. 25

FOR SALE—FINE 7-ROOM 2-STORY RESIDENCE, all modern improvements; hardwood finish; close to beautiful South Park. Owner, 640 E. 50TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—$850; A CHRISTMAS GIFT; 4-room California house and lot, 40x140, on 51st st.; street work done. Owner, F. A. ILLO, 210 Mercantile Place. 23

FOR SALE—3-ROOM HOUSE, CORNER lot, 50x135; pony and buggy, $1300; must sell. Inquire 3815 CENTRAL. 23

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A Home, vacant lot, ranch or subdivision, lodging-house, grocery, restaurant, or an exchange? If so, we have them at the right price and terms to suit. If you don't believe it call and see. LONGSTRETH & GOUGH, 213 S. Broadway, room 120. 23

FOR SALE—$3500, OR EXCHANGE FOR lot and cash, 6-room house, Adams street, between Hooper and Central ave. Lot 60x150. Lawn, barn, gas and electricity. Make offer over $1250 mortgage in cash. BROCKMEIER, room 201 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BATH AND pantry; lot 50x150; six-foot fence; windmill, 5000 gallon tank, lawn; price $2000, half cash, balance 7 per cent.; right at Watts station. J. H. MACARTNEY, owner, Watts. 23

FOR SALE—FORCED TO SELL MY EQUITY in my 7-room house in the S.W., must raise money at once. Investigate and make me cash offer. Address N, box 195, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—NEW, MODERN, SIX-ROOM cottage, 225 W. 46th street, between Main and Moneta; terms; a bargain. E. E. KUSEL, owner, Gladstone, between 5th and Main. Phone Home F7235. 23

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD; $1250; NEW, 4-room bungalow, papered; chicken-house; cement walks, lawn, water and flowers; a snap; good terms. See owner, 1345 W. 41ST. Lot 41x150. 23

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, 7-ROOM 2-STORY modern residence, ideal location, lot 60x200; fruit and ornamental trees, lawn; gas, electricity, etc. If you appreciate something good address N, box 183, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE, 2303 W. 24th st.; eight rooms, stone front, $50 plate-glass window, art windows, $200 fixtures, furnace, billiard room; $1000 barn; large lot. Owner, 1345 W. THIRD. 23

FOR SALE—NEW, 2-STORY, 7 ROOMS, EVERY room gets sunshine; 5 closets, reception hall, 2 toilets, bath, Desey hot-water system; electricity, gas [illegible] S. BONNIE BRAE. $5500. Sixth-st. car. 23

FOR SALE—$1800, EASY INSTALLMENTS. New five-room house, No. 128 Avenue 27, near Pasadena ave. Terms, $500 cash, $950 mortgage, balance $20 monthly. R. W. POINDEXTER CO., 460 Wilcox Bldg. 25

FOR SALE— $3250.
COSY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
A strictly up-to-date little home, at a low price and easy terms. See the OWNER, 2231 W. 35th st. South 5147.

FOR SALE—FINE PASADENA-AVE. CORNER residence, worth $7500; must sell before year ends, and $5000 cash will take it, clear. WHEELER, 305 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—NEW FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE, modern in every respect; will sell on time. Call Sunset Phone SOUTH 2051, morning and evening. 23

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, ON JEFFERSON and McClintock, 5-room new, modern cottage, nicely furnished; price $3500; good terms. PHONE WEST 421. 23

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM MODERN house on Valencia near Seventh st.; come in and investigate this snap. OLIVERA CO., 108 Stimson. 23

FOR SALE—4 LARGE ROOM COTTAGE, gas and electric, bath, barn, trees, etc.; 50x118; price reasonable; going East. 1437 W. 23D ST., close car lines. 23

FOR SALE—HOUSE OF 5 ROOMS, WITH porch, 40-ft. lot, $725, easy terms; also corner lot for sale, cheap. PHONE NORTH 495. 2b

FOR SALE — BARGAIN; THREE-ROOM California house and furniture; lot 50x150; northwest, $1200. Address R, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a bargain in a home of 7 rooms, close in, well located, good car service, call any day after 10 a.m., 855 E. 28TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—$700, HOUSE 3 ROOMS; LOT 50x140, on car line; good terms. Quit paying rent. LONGSTRETH & GOUGH, 213 S. Broadway, room 120. 23

FOR SALE—$500 TAKES SMALL BUNGALOW; $750 takes three-room bungalow; $1500, five and six-room bungalows. See CAREW COMPANY, corner D st., Edendale. 23

FOR SALE—DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS new 5-room cottage, on W. 53d st. near Figueroa, only $1500. Call at 346 W. 53D, or see KEYSTONE, 208 Grant Bldg. 25

FOR SALE — HOUSE AND LOT, 40x150, ON Brenner st., Highland Park addition, $1050; part cash. Address O, box 117, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 6-ROOM MODERN house, on Brooklyn Heights; east front, fruit trees, barn, etc., $2600. Phone PARK 211. 23

FOR SALE — NICE MODERN 3-ROOM cottage at 526 Concord st., in Boyle Hts., price $1250 terms; $35 cash and $15 per month. Inquire at 1460 E. 22ND ST. Phone B1749. 23

FOR SALE — 4-ROOM HOUSE, $1100, $100 cash; 4-room, $25 cash, $15 per month. Call Monday, 212 W. FIRST ST., room 16. Phone Broadway 5388. Frank Rockwell. 23

FOR SALE — $4000; SWELL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW near 30th and Vermont; $500 cash, $35 monthly. F. A. BRODE, 901 W. 35th st. B4676. 23

FOR SALE—$1900; 5 ROOM COTTAGE, INCLUDING furniture, everything necessary for housekeeping. Call at 3836 S. PARK AVE., South 1951. 23

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, electric fixtures; gas for cooking; a cozy home and the price right; terms. See OWNER, 1618 Berendo st. 29

FOR SALE—NEW 6 ROOMS, BATH, COOLER, etc., high, healthful location, 15 minutes business center, cheap for cash; no agents. PHONE A1929. 25

FOR SALE—5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, large lot, chicken-house and corral, near two car lines; price $1000; terms. Call at 1818 SAN PEDRO. 'Phone South 4387. 23

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEW and big bargain; $1800; terms to suit. TIBBET REALTY CO., 415 Trust Bldg. 21

FOR SALE—SNAP: OWNER LEAVING city; 2-room cottage, $850 cash, or terms to suit. 1453 E. 32D ST. near Compton. 26

FOR SALE — A BIG BARGAIN; 6-ROOM modern cottage, 3 months old; 2-room house in rear; price $2500. Call 201 E. 40TH ST. 23

FOR SALE — $3700; 8-ROOM MODERN house, block from the University; lot 58x120. F. A. BRODE, 901 W. 35th. B4676. 23

FOR SALE — FURNISHED COTTAGE AT Catalina; cheap, if taken at once; going East. Inquire 1000 INGRAHAM. 2b

FOR SALE—BOYLE HEIGHTS, $1600, $75 cash and $15 per month. J. P. HANLON, 325 Bryson Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS IN GOOD locations. CHAS. K. GREENE, 221 Citizens National Bank Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—NEW 10-ROOM HOUSE IN best part of Kenwood. Owner 2728 KENWOOD AVE. 23

FOR SALE—SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE. EAST front. Modern. 941 BONNIE BRAE AVE. Tel. Broadway 344. 26

FOR SALE—5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE and 1 or 2 lots, near car. 3319 MALABAR ST.; easy terms. 24

FOR SALE—$4500; 3125 DOWNEY AVE., 6-room cottage, prettiest and cheapest property; go see it. 23

FOR SALE — 6-ROOM 1½-STORY HOUSE, lot 40x125, $2800. 509 E. 32ND ST. Phone Main 2420. 29

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, CHEAPEST in city, for money asked. 2475 JOHN ST., near Temple and Hoover. Phone Main 5675. 23

FOR SALE—8 LOTS EN BLOC WITH FIVE-room bungalow at Carvanza. 5c car fare. GIRDLESTONE, 121½ S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—MODERN 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 10 minutes' walk from 3rd and Broadway. 341 S. FREMONT AVE. 23

FOR SALE—LOT AND TWO HOUSES; INCOME $35; price $2500; terms. WHEELER, 105 S. Broadway. 24

FOR SALE—$700 DOWN. NEW 2-STORY, 7-room house, W. 47th near Moneta. B2782. 26

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 7 LOTS THAT I CAN discount 20 per cent. for immediate sale; these are snaps, and will go in a hurry. Apply to owner, 1663 W. 25TH ST., city. 29

FOR SALE—A FINE LARGE LOT ON THE south side of 47th st., between Main and Moneta; only $1000; snap. DAVID H. McCARTNEY, 327 Douglas Bldg. 2b

FOR SALE—NEAR FIGUEROA, ONE LOT on 51st, two on 52nd st., one on 54th st., $750 each; on easy terms. H. DE LA GRANGE, 121 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LOT ON 32ND ST., near Vermont ave., for $650, easy terms; a bargain. If you want this, be quick. PHONE 29136. 23

FOR SALE—CHOICE CITY BUILDING LOT, bargain, where air is pure, on car line, 5c fare. See OWNER, MOORE, Times office. 23

FOR SALE—70x141, SOUTHEAST CORNER of Western ave. and 12th st. The cheapest thing in this location. $3500. WILSON, 1212 Western avenue. 23

FOR SALE—$1000; NEAR PICO AND WESTERN, 48x136. You can build a cottage on this. Easy terms. S. H. WILSON, 1212 Western avenue. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT BETWEEN Moneta and Figueroa, not key lot, only $700; $250 down, balance $10 per month. S. 3012. 23

FOR SALE—BARGAINS, MENLO PARK tract, lot 40x150 to 15-foot alley, south front, improved neighborhood, close in; price $1700. Address N, box 190, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—FINE 60-FT. LOT IN KINNEY Heights, near Berkeley Square; parties who will build fine home only need answer. Address R, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—NEARLY AN ACRE ON CORNER, Hollywood way, for $1000; will cut into 4 good lots. A. T. STEWART, Phone B2322. 23

FOR SALE—50x145, W. NINTH, $1500.
50x142—Oxford Blvd., $1450.
40x126—46th and Moneta, $700.
23 OWNER, 434 E. 25th St.

Advertisements marked L.A.R.B. are those of members of Los Angeles Realty Board. For a complete list of members and for information as to the protection afforded investors and the public generally by the Board see the Los Angeles Realty Board Bulletin which can be obtained free at the office of the Board, Room 720 Merchants' Trust Building.
HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE.

F. W. FLINT, JR.
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

BUY HIGH-GRADE, FIRST-CLASS PROPERTY. IT IMPROVES QUICKEST, SELLS QUICKEST, AND IS SAFEST.

$2200. $2200.
LOTS 50x150, NORTH OF WEST SIXTH ST., NEAR UNION AVE.
COMPARE $2200 WITH PRICES WEST OF HOOVER.
DO YOU KNOW THIS IS A SNAP?

$3000. $3000.
BONNIE BRAE, NEAR PICO—50x112.

$5000. $5000.
WEST SIXTH ST.—50x165—NEAR WITMER.

$5000. $5000.
ALVARADO ST.—50x156 TO ALLEY, NEAR OCEAN VIEW.

$4500. $4500.
BONNIE BRAE, NEAR ORANGE—50x150.
IMPROVEMENTS ADJOINING THIS LOT PAY 12 PER CENT. GROSS.
GET IN.

$6500. $6500.
OCCIDENTAL BLVD.—60x145.
FACING DOWN STREET OPPOSITE.
GOOD AS A CORNER.
ELEGANT IMPROVEMENTS SURROUNDING.
ON MOST BEAUTIFUL STREET IN TOWN.

$4600. $4600.
OCCIDENTAL BLVD. AGAIN—60x145.
CHEAPEST LOT ON THIS STREET.

$4200. $4200.
WEST SIXTH NEAR VIRGIL—CORNER 55x170.
FINEST OF IMPROVEMENTS.

$7500. 75 FEET. $7500.
BENTON BLVD.—CORNER OPPOSITE SUNSET PARK.
ALSO OPPOSITE RAMPART HEIGHTS,
DESTINED TO BE THE MOST FASHIONABLE TRACT IN LOS ANGELES.

BUY IN RAMPART HEIGHTS—
SEVENTEEN MINUTES FROM FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

LOTS 60 TO 100 FEET WIDE, FROM $50 TO $75
PER FRONT FOOT.
REMEMBER, RAMPART HEIGHTS IS NORTH OF SIXTH STREET AND WEST OF CORONADO.
HIGHEST RESTRICTIONS.

$10,500. $10,500.
N.W. CORNER BONNIE BRAE AND 11TH ST.—105x150.
WE ARE SOLE AGENTS.

$12,500. 134x129. $12,500.
N.W. CORNER—THE BEST FOR INCOME PROPERTY ON UNION AVE.
9-ROOM HOUSE GOES TOO.
CAN BE CUT UP INTO FOUR LOTS.
IMPROVED WITH FLATS, WILL PAY 12 PER CENT. GROSS.

$4000. SNAP. $4000.
GRAMERCY PLACE—75x178—EAST FRONT.

WEST SIXTH ST.
CHEAPEST CORNER—S.W. CORNER—LEVEL—NEAR UNION AVE.
WILL SELL 80 OR 156 FEET.
156 FEET FOR $22,000, EQUALS $140 FEET.
WATCH WEST SIXTH STREET.

F. W. FLINT, JR.
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. 22

FOR SALE—

GEORGE J. COTE.

INVEST FOR PROFIT.

$850—FINE NORTHWEST CORNER ON EIGHTH AVE. THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST COTTAGE LOCATIONS IN THE CITY. TWO BLOCKS FROM ADAMS ST. ONLY $850. 50x150.

$800—ON A NINETY-FOOT BOULEVARD, 550 FEET NORTH OF ADAMS ST., ONLY $300 CASH NEEDED. FINE LOCATION FOR BUNGALOW. 50x150.

$1100—EAST FRONT; VERY HIGH GROUND; JUST SOUTH OF WASHINGTON ST; HIGH-CLASS BUILDING RESTRICTIONS. ONE OF THE CHEAPEST HIGH-GROUND LOTS IN THE WEST. 50x150.

$1500—CRENSHAW BOULEVARD, RIGHT NEAR WASHINGTON. 50x150.

$1850—ELEGANT HIGH-GROUND LOT, 200 FEET EAST OF ARLINGTON AND 29TH STS; WORTH $2000. 50x128.

$1900—ELEGANT CORNER, ONE BLOCK FROM ARLINGTON ST., IN THE HIGHEST PART OF KINNEY HEIGHTS; WORTH $2500 BUT CAN DELIVER THIS WEEK $500 UNDER MARKET VALUE. 50x150 TO ALLEY.

$2700—FOURTH AVENUE (THE WIDE STREET) NEAR ADAMS. 75x150.

$2750—ON OXFORD AVENUE, TWO BLOCKS FROM BERKELEY SQUARE; 51 FEET FRONT. CHEAPEST BUILDING SITE IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.

$6750—BEST AND CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON WEST WASHINGTON ST.; DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER, OVERLOOKING THE MOUNTAINS AND VALLEY. 172x170 (NOTE SIZE.)

$8000—SOUTHWEST CORNER ADAMS AND NORMANDIE; FINEST BUSINESS LOCATION IN THE WEST. 75x150 TO ALLEY.

FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENTS
SEE
GEORGE J. COTE,
613 HELLMAN BLDG.
MAIN 5634. HOME F5161.
23

FOR SALE—
BY O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 S. HILL ST.
SPECIAL BUYS.
IN MOST INSTANCES BELOW MARKET VALUES.

$16,000—SAN PEDRO ST. CORNER, 150 FT. Adjoining property held stiff at $150 per foot; this is trifle over $107 per foot; profit off of $16,000 to any purchaser in 6 months.

$12,600—FOURTH AVE. BOULEVARD. 100 feet wide with parkway. You know where it is; runs north from Adams st. to Pico st.; the coming residence section. We have 200 feet or 5 lots, situated N.W. cor. of 4th ave. and 25th st., one block north of Adams st. Go out and look it over. You can't beat it in the city; will sell all or part to suit.

$30,000—WASHINGTON ST. NEAR FIGUEROA, where a local business center is being established; values will soon double; no discount on Washington st. If you want a good thing, a safe one we solicit your investigation; will sell 50 feet or 250 feet to suit purchaser. Easy terms.

$18,500—FLOWER ST. 50 feet north of Pico st.; highly improved; this is less than market value; property across the street similar improvements, held stiff at $30,000.

$12,000—Central ave., 40 feet improved, located next to corner of 8th and Central, on a busy local center. This is desirable and sure to enhance in value.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—VACANT LOTS.
FOR SALE—BY
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Some snaps in high-class building lots in the southwest.

West front, on the beautiful Fourth avenue, just north of 25th street; 75x150 to alley, and only $3000.

West front on Western avenue, near 21st street; 60x130; $2950.

South front on Adams street, near Hermosa; large lot, 75x150; and only $4300. The lot next to this sold for $5000.

East front on Hobart, just north of Washington; 50x163; $2750. This is the cheapest east-front in this block.

East front on La Salle, just south of Washington, 60x160, and only $2500.

West front on Harvard, just north of Washington, 3 feet above grade; 50x120; and only $2000.

South front on Washington, just east of Lenox; 60x160, and only $3600. Look at this lot. Do you know of any more beautiful building site?

West front on Oxford, just south of Washington; beautiful lot 8 feet above grade; 50x175. You can buy this lot for $2750.

East front on Westmoreland, just north of Washington, and next to a beautiful home just being built; 50x162; only $2500.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
22 536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

PRICES ADVANCED JANUARY FIRST.

COVERT TRACT!!
COVERT TRACT!!

PRICES ADVANCED JANUARY FIRST.

THERE IS A REASON FOR THIS TRACT. IT ADJOINS HUNTINGTON'S NEW CAR BARNS AND SHOPS, WHICH WHEN IN OPERATION WILL BRING AN IMMENSE RUSH OF HOMESEEKERS TO THE COVERT TRACT. LOTS NEARLY ALL SOLD. BUY NOW BEFORE THE ADVANCE.

$675. $700. $725.
EASY TERMS.

PRICES ADVANCED JANUARY FIRST.

HIGH AND SIGHTLY
LOTS 40x140 TO ALLEY.

OPPOSITE ELYSIAN PARK AND WITHIN CITY LIMITS. TAKE EAGLE ROCK CAR OR YELLOW GARVANZA CAR AND TRANSFER TO EAGLE ROCK CAR. ONLY THREE BLOCKS WEST OF TRANSFER POINT AT DAYTON AVE. GET OFF AT PEPPER AVE.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
314 WILCOX BLDG.

PRICES ADVANCED JANUARY FIRST. 23

FOR SALE—
VACANT LOTS.
FOR BUILDING PURPOSES.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

NEW HAMPSHIRE	60x145	$4500
BERENDO	60x145	4200
BERENDO	60x145	4000
CATALIN	60x145	3800
NORMANDIE	75x150	[illegible]
JASMINE PARK	75x150	2850
KINGSLEY DRIVE	75x150	[illegible]
KINGSLEY DRIVE	95x150	4750
HARVARD BLVD.	60x150	[illegible]
HARVARD BLVD.	95x150	4750
HARVARD BLVD	60x150	[illegible]
HOBART BLVD.	60x150	2500
CAHUENGA BLVD.	60x150	3000
OXFORD BLVD.	60x150	2750
OXFORD BLVD.	57x150	[illegible]
WESTERN AVE.	60x150	2200
WESTERN AVE.	60x150	2500
MANHATTAN PLACE	60x150	[illegible]
GRAMERCY PLACE	50x140	[illegible]

THE ABOVE ARE INSIDE LOTS.

CHOICE CORNERS ON WILSHIRE BLVD.

WILSHIRE	115x140	$10,250
WILSHIRE	130x130	10,000
WILSHIRE	75x150	5,000
WILSHIRE	75x150	6,000
WILSHIRE AND WESTERN	150x140	10,000
WILSHIRE	65x160	5,500

CHOICE CORNERS, SIXTH ST.

SIXTH ST.	60x150	$3000
SIXTH ST.	63x150	3250
SIXTH ST.	60x150	3000
SIXTH ST.	60x140	3000

THE SIXTH-ST. CAR LINE WILL BE RUNNING WITHIN A FEW WEEKS. NOW IS THE TIME TO GET IN AND BUY IN THIS FINE DISTRICT WHERE THE FUTURE FINE RESIDENCE OF LOS ANGELES WILL BE LOCATED. RESTRICTIONS TO PROTECT ALL.
THE BRIGGS CO.,
23 500-508 COLLINS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$250 each—Three 25-foot lots, City Boundary ave., near Rose Hill.
$265—60x190, N.W. corner Chestnut and Grand ave., Hyde Park.
$450—Everett st., 40x135; 5c fare, $50 cash; $10 per month.
$750—50x160; two blocks from Sunset Blvd. and Figueroa, 1-3 cash.
$800—40x140, Figueroa near 83rd.
$850—40x120; North front, Dexter ave.
$800—50x136; 37th near Normandie.
$900—40x129, 4th st., near McKinley ave.
$900—50x136, 38th near Normandie.
$1000—40x140 to alley, 32nd near Griffith.
$1000—46x135; corner Halldale and 33th.
$1000—40x160; Lakeshore ave., near Temple.
$1050—50x135; 27th bet. Cimarron and Durango.
$1100—50x140, Vernon near Central.
$1300—45x145; Figueroa near 56th.
$1350—50x140, 3rd ave., near 16th.
$1500—50x140, Gramercy near 11th.
$1500—50x140, 4th ave. near Washington.
$1600—45x135, cor. 3rd near Washington.
$1750—45x156; 38th ½ block from Vermont.
$2250—50x140, Elden between 12th and Pico.
$4400—45x145, double front lot, 10th near Valencia.
$6000—60-foot lot, 1st near Figueroa.
W. H. OBEAR, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
V. P. GILBERT, Mgr. Lot Dept.
Main 1980. Home A6390. 23

FOR SALE—$1500, ON WEST 12TH ST., NEAR Western ave., between two $5000 homes. S. H. WILSON, 1212 Western avenue. 23

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

UNIVERSITY
PLACE.

"The Heart of the
New Southwest."

The best moderate price residence property in Los Angeles today.

Reached by Dalton-Grand-ave.
car line.

FIVE-CENT CAR FARE.

Transfers to all points.
Frequent service.

Large, splendidly improved lots in this, the proven growing section of the city.

LOTS $650 UP.
EASY TERMS.

Wide streets, cement walks, and curbs. Plenty of water. Residences now building.

Go out and see this property. You'll find by comparison that lots in University Place are the best buy for a home or for profit.

It's just a short ride out there. Take Dalton-ave. car anywhere on Broadway.

PIONEER INVESTMENT
AND TRUST CO.,
Incorporated Owners.
707 GRANT BLDG.
355 S. BROADWAY.
23

FOR SALE—
IMPORTANT NOTICE.
LOT BUYERS AND HOME BUILDERS.
Until January 1 I will make a
Special Discount
Of 5 per cent.

To buyers of lots in my Slauson Junction tract who will within 60 days erect a home in accordance with restrictions governing this tract. In addition to this you can, by paying cash, take advantage of these SPECIAL CASH DISCOUNTS.

10 PER CENT. OFF FOR ALL CASH, 5 PER CENT. OFF FOR ONE-HALF CASH; 2½ PER CENT. OFF FOR ONE-QUARTER CASH; OR IF YOU PREFER, YOU CAN BUY ON VERY EASY TERMS.

This offer is limited and quick action on your part is necessary, as all discounts will be withdrawn January 1st.

Slauson Junction tract is located on the Long Beach electric line, just north of Slauson ave., and

INSIDE CITY LIMITS.

Very fine improvements now going in, including graded, oiled streets, cement curbs and walks, mission entrance, city water to all lots, and all lots to an alley; this is a high-class subdivision, but lot prices are way down as low as

$450 $450 $450 $450

If you can't build, buy a lot for investment; values in this section are going up very fast, and you'll have a good profit, sure.

GO OUT. GO OUT.

Take red Slauson Junction car south on Main st., and get off at Slauson ave. Agents on tract every day, including Sunday.

J. FRANK BOWEN,
439-40-41 Douglas Bldg.
Home 2472. Main 2472.

FOR SALE—BY
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

Here is a bargain in a West Adams-street lot.

Lot 7, Block 1, Adams-street Homestead Tract.

This lot is between Congress and Dalton, and is cheap at $2000.

SAN PEDRO AND 39TH STREETS.
Lot 57x150 to a 10-foot alley.
This is a bargain in an east-front at $1600.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
22 536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
VACANT LOT.
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS DISTRICT.
THIRD AVE., EAST FRONT LOT OVERLOOKING THE VALLEY AND FINE HOMES. AN IDEAL LOCATION FOR A CHOICE HOME SPOT.
$2700.
THE BRIGGS CO.,
500-508 COLLINS BLDG.,
313 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE.
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
50x175, HIGH LOT ON FRANCIS AVE. NEAR VERMONT AVE., IN A DISTRICT WHERE SUBSTANTIAL HOMES ARE BEING ERECTED.
$1750.
THE BRIGGS CO.,
500-508 COLLINS BLDG.,
23 313 W. THIRD ST.

FOR SALE—
MAIN ST. BUSINESS LOTS.
ONLY $1000 AND UP.
PRICES ADVANCE 10 PER CENT. JAN. 1

CLOSE TO CORNER OF 61ST, WHERE FINE IMPROVEMENTS WILL SOON GO IN. THESE ARE DEEP LOTS, ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN, AND RUNNING TO WIDE ALLEYS. ONLY A FEW LEFT, BOTH INSIDE AND CORNERS. HAVE POSITIVE INSTRUCTIONS FROM OWNER TO ADVANCE PRICES 10 PER CENT. ON JAN. 1. THEY ARE CHOICE AND ARE CONSIDERABLY BELOW SURROUNDING MARKET VALUES. CAN SELL UNTIL END OF MONTH ON EASY TERMS.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.
BRANCH OFFICE 61ST AND MAIN STS.
PHONE B3031.
23

FOR SALE—FINE LOT IN ZOBELEIN tract, on Olive near 49th st., 50x150, east front. Must sell. Call at 130 E. 31ST ST. 23

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—BY
INGRAM & BRIGGS.
301-302 UNION TRUST BLDG.
S.E. COR. 4TH AND SPRING ST.
PHONES—[illegible]—MAIN 23.

LOTS.
LOTS.
LOTS.
LOTS FOR HOMES.
LOTS FOR INVESTMENT.
AT $13 PER FOOT.

IN THE BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWEST BETWEEN ADAMS AND JEFFERSON. IN THE DISTRICT WHICH SHOWS MORE RAPID GROWTH THAN ANY OTHER SECTION IN THE CITY, WHERE THE IDEAL HOME, THE BUNGALOW, IS PERMITTED. TO PARTIES WHO WILL BUILD WE WILL DELIVER 50x150 FT. LOT AT ABOVE FIGURE. SURROUNDING PROPERTY IS SELLING FOR $20 TO $25 PER FOOT.

SOUTHWEST ON THE HEIGHTS.

WE ARE PREPARED TO PROVE TO YOU THAT THE FOLLOWING LOTS WHICH WE ADVERTISE ARE LOWER IN PRICE THAN ANY IN THEIR RESPECTIVE LOCATIONS.

$1800.

DORCHESTER NEAR OXFORD, 50x144½. WE WILL DELIVER THIS LOT AT THE ABOVE FIGURE. YOU WILL PAY $2000 FOR ANY THAT ARE FOR SALE ASIDE FROM THIS.

$1850.

21ST BET. CIMARRON AND ARLINGTON, 50x125 FT. THIS IS THE VERY BEST BUY ON THIS STREET AND THERE IS NO BETTER STREET ON THIS HIGH GROUND. ACT QUICK.

$2250.

ST. ANDREWS PLACE, NEAR WASHINGTON, 50x178 FT. WE CAN SHOW IN THIS THE CHEAPEST BUY IN BEAUTIFUL ANGELUS VISTA.

$4150.

CORNER ON ST. ANDREWS PLACE, 75x178 FT. THIS IS THE CHEAPEST CORNER IN THE NEVIN TRACT, AND WILL APPEAL TO ANY ONE DESIRING A MAGNIFICENT HOME SITE.

$4500.

GRAMERCY ST., CORNER, 75x178 FT. THE BEST IMPROVEMENTS IN ALL OF THIS DISTRICT ARE ON GRAMERCY. WE HAVE A PRICE ON THIS FULLY $500 UNDER VALUE.

INGRAM & BRIGGS.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. 23

FOR SALE—
DO NOT OVERLOOK THIS OPPORTUNITY.
COUNTRY CLUB PARK.
COUNTRY CLUB PARK.
COUNTRY CLUB PARK.

THE CENTER OF LOS ANGELES' GREATEST AND BEST RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT.

SUBDIVISION NO. 1.

ON WESTERN AVE., BETWEEN SAN MARINO AND EIGHTH STS.

THE LOS ANGELES PACIFIC CO.'S FOUR-TRACK RAPID TRANSIT LINE CONNECTING WITH THE SUBWAY, WILL PASS DIRECTLY THROUGH THE CENTER OF THIS ARTISTIC SUBDIVISION, BRINGING IT WITHIN SEVEN MINUTES OF THE BUSINESS CENTER.

LARGE LOTS, $1150 TO $3000. RESTRICTION $3000.

BUY NOW AT THE ORIGINAL PRICES. PRICES WILL BE RAISED JANUARY 15, 1906.

HIGH AND SIGHTLY. BEAUTIFUL VIEW. HIGHEST CLASS IMPROVEMENTS. SUCH BARGAINS WILL NEVER OCCUR AGAIN.
LOTS SELLING RAPIDLY.

SUBDIVISION NO. 2.
NOTHING BETTER CAN BE OFFERED FOR THE FINEST CLASS OF RESIDENCES. ALONG PICO ST., JUST WEST OF THE LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB-HOUSE.

LOTS 70x178 FT. $2000 TO $3900.

BUILDING RETRICTION $6000.

80-FOOT BOULEVARDS OF DECOMPOSED GRANITE.
ELEGANT IMPROVEMENTS.
EVERY CITY CONVENIENCE.
SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. cor. Broadway and Second st.
Tel. Ex. 998. Main 1271.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Tel. Ex. 175.
G. F. HARGIS, Tract Agent.
N.W. cor. Pico and Western ave.
Tel. 29047.

FOR SALE—
SYNDICATE.

Your present capital—large though it may be—won't go far in the real estate deals which are making millionaires here in Los Angeles.

Pool your money with us—let us use our combined capital to buy at wholesale and sell at retail.

In this manner we have developed one city and several towns; syndicated and sold over 25,000 lots in the last three years. Every bank in Southern California knows we are the largest realty concern in the West.

All our clients in every syndicate have made from 30 to 150 per cent. profits. We will make as much, or more, for you in our new syndicate, just forming.

Send for facts about it—RIGHT NOW.

WALTER GOULD LINCOLN,
Manager Investment Department,
606 S. Spring st.
BOTH 'PHONES EX. 56.

FOR SALE—
BOYLE HEIGHTS.
$675—Clarence near First, 25x113 to alley.
$750—25x145 to alley; Gless near First.
$800—55x105, Melvin near Mott.
$900—42x120, corner Fourth and Savannah.
$850—40x126, Clarence near First.
$850—40x130 to alley; Terrace Heights avenue, near Chicago.
$900—46x150, Tehama near Bridge.
$950—48x182 to alley, Soto near 6th.
$1000—48x182, cor. 7th and Euclid.
$1200—50x128, Euclid near 4th.
$1000—50x128, Pennsylvania near Kearney.
$1250—50x110, Chicago near 6th.
$1250—50x130, Orme near Stephenson.
$1250—48x182 to alley, cor 6th and Breed.
$2500—50x140 to alley; 2nd near Boyle.
$2500—50x140 to alley, Boyle bet. 3rd and 4th.
$2600—50x125, corner 4th and Euclid.
$2900—100x140, cor. 4th and Clarence.
$5000—50x150 to alley; First near Anderson.
$5000—112½x120 to alley, cor. First and Pecan.
$6000—100x116, Clarence bet. 3rd and 4th.
$20,000—300x130 to alley, cor. 1st and Gless.
W. H. OBEAR,
Main 1980. 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
P. B. CORSE,
Home A6390. Mgr. Boyle Hts. Prop. 23

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS.
We are part owners and owners' agents for a large number of vacant lots in western part of the city, prices from $1000 and up. This property is in direct line with the city's rapid growth, and if you will invest a little money here it will double in a short time. Others are making money in this locality; why don't you? See the reliable firm of CRIBB & SINCLAIR, 304 Wilcox Bldg. Home 6436, M. 5634. 23

FOR SALE—
LAS FLORES, EAGLE ROCK.
CHOICE HOME SITES.
Selling out fast. All improvements in. We advise an early selection.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY, 229 S. Hill. Branch office at end of Eagle Rock car line. 23

FOR SALE—
City Lots and

FOR SALE—
TRANSFORME

Work has commenced on the
country just across the city and
station on the Garden
heights; one-quarter-acre
for $300 up. Terms
unusual terms for property
cality. The "up" priced lots

THIS PLAINLY

that people appreciate the
possibilities of Corinth Heights
track electric line soon
eral lines—say nothing of the
the Harriman subway. All the
provements, water, light,
trees; in short, Corinth Heights
of the most attractive
on completion of our
der way, these lots will be
all unsold lots we will advance
get your favorite exposure
tion, see us about it now.

WINTON & McLEOD
230 S. Hill St. Both

FOR SALE—
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
BETWEEN WASHINGTON
ST., JUST WEST OF THE
LIMITS.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING
GOOD, DO NOT FAIL TO
THIS PROPERTY.
IN THE SECTION OF
VALUE
MAGNIFICENT
ALL UP-TO-DATE
ABUNDANCE OF
THE LOS ANGELES
NEW FOUR-TRACK
LINE WILL
THIS PROPERTY, BEING
A FEW MINUTES
THE BUSINESS
LARGE LOTS.
BUILDING RESTRICTION
TO INSURE
A GOOD CLASS
BUY NOW AND TAKE
OF THE EXTREMELY
"A WORD TO THE WISE
THE PRESENT 16TH-ST
LOS ANGELES PACIFIC
THROUGH
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
GET OFF AT
STRONG &
N.W. cor. Broadway
Tel. Ex. 178.
ROBERT MARSH
H. W. Hellman
Tel. Ex.
E. IDELER,
Tel. West

FOR SALE—
A FEW OF OUR
$4500—Southwest corner
street. Size, 130x120.
$4000—Southwest corner
First street. Size,
$3000—Alvarado street,
Size, 50x155; west front.
$2600—East 4th street.
200x150.
$1500—West First street,
Size, 50x120; north front.
$4000—Southwest corner
dental Blvd. Size,
$3000—Southeast corner
dental Blvd. Size,
butcher shop.
$2000—No. 322-4 Leroy street
8 per cent. net.
$1800—Temple street,
Improved with grocery
$2300—Bellevue avenue,
big snap.
$800—½ acres about
ton Heights.
$1600—Vermont avenue,
Vernon. 50x141; east front.
$2300—Vermont avenue,
of Vernon. 100x148;
$1000—47th street,
50x147; south front.
$1300—Southeast corner
long avenue.
FOX &
402 F. P. F
Corner Third and
Home A5. Telephone

FOR SALE— GO TODAY
—TO—
BEAUTIFUL
"Overlooking the City
FREE TICKETS
—AT—
436-11 DELTA
Offices open from 8 a.m.
22 CLARKE, DUNHAM &

FOR SALE—
—$1500—
ARAPAHOE STREET
53x122 to alley, east front
est thing on the street.
Cheapest lot on Arlington
east of Arlington; worth
Close-in lot, northwest
blocks from Sunset and
cash will handle this.
ROOSEVELT
40x120, near 18th. We had
$1350. It's sold. This
less than $1550,
Monday.
W. P. GILBERT,
408-9 O. T.
A6390. Main 1980.

FOR SALE—
LIST

The Grand-ave. car will
1, pass close to the S.W.
and Marshall. Until the
corner, 150x150, may be
half cash.
Remember, it's on
of Figueroa,
within a
a screaming
Remember,
the price
601 CITIZENS

FOR SALE—$1600
Lot 50x150
and 4th. There
act quick.
W. H. OBEAR,
P. B. CORSE, Mgr.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
FREE EXCURSIONS.
FREE EXCURSIONS.
WALNUT LAWN.
WALNUT LAWN.

The Handsomest Residence Tract in Los Angeles.

See the PALATIAL HOMES and PICTURESQUE BUNGALOWS.

Only a Very Few Lots Left.
Do not neglect the present opportunity.
You will regret it if you do.
See it and judge for yourself.

It possesses every feature recommending it for home or investment.

Stately and Magnificent Walnut Trees on every lot. Handsome boulevards, drives, cement sidewalks, curbs, miles of beautiful lawns and only 12 minutes' ride from business center with finest transportation facilities in the land.

Take Long Beach, Santa Ana, San Pedro cars to Florence ave., then 800 feet east to office on tract, or call and get free tickets at office of owner,
W. P. WHITSETT,
405 Severance Bldg., 6th and Main Streets.
Phones—Broadway 4500, F2962.
FREE EXCURSIONS—FREE EXCURSIONS

FOR SALE—
NORTH KNOB HILL TRACT.
LOTS 52—$500, ON MIRAMAR ST.
66 & 67—$1200, COR. MIRAMAR AND KOPOED.
35 & 36—$1200, COR. VALLEY AND CORONDOLET.
34—$500.
STEPHENSON AVENUE TRACT.
45—$570, CLEAN SIDE ORME ST.
67—$500, EAST SIDE ORME ST.
ORME STREET WILL BE SIDEWALKED AND OILED FREE TO PURCHASERS.
31—$600, NORTH SIDE SEVENTH ST.
32—$500, NORTH SIDE SEVENTH ST.
33—$500, NORTH SIDE SEVENTH ST.
34—$450, NORTH SIDE SEVENTH ST.
35—$450, EAST SIDE MOTT ST.
36—$225, NORTH SIDE VENICE ST.
26—$300, EAST SIDE OF MOTT ST.
28—$390, EAST SIDE OF MOTT ST.
265 FEETx300 FEET ON SOUTH SIDE SEVENTH ST., FACING THREE STREETS.
COLD-STORAGE WAREHOUSE SITES AND OTHER LOTS AND ACREAGE.
M. L. WICKS,
128 I. W. HELLMAN BLK.
SECOND AND BROADWAY. 24

FOR SALE—
F. W. FINT, JR.,
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
WEST NINTH ST.
—NEAR—
VERMONT AVE.
WE HAVE 7 SOUTH-FRONT LOTS,
—50x135—
ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE.
PRICE $1000.
LIBERAL; EASY TERMS.
—$200—
CHEAPER THAN ADJOINING PROPERTY.
F. W. FINT, JR.
205 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—
$450 UP $450 UP.

Best lots on the market at the price in Bowen's No. 9.

SLAUSON JUNCTION TRACT.

Special discounts for cash and special discount if you build within 60 days, but to get them you must act this week; after January 1 all discounts to be withdrawn.

10 per cent. off for all cash; 5 per cent. off for one-half cash, 2½ per cent. off for one-quarter cash, and an additional 5 per cent. off if you build before March 1st.

Slauson Junction tract is located on the famous Long Beach electric line, just north of Slauson ave. and inside city limits, high-class improvements now going in, the best that money can buy; streets oiled, all cement work, city water, etc.; values are going up fast; big profit certain; better look this up at once, TODAY.

Go out. Take red Slauson Junction car south on Main st., and get off at Slauson ave., Agent on tract every day, including Sunday.
J. FRANK BOWEN.

FOR SALE—
All north of W. Adams st., in looking for Arlington Heights property take a W. Adams st. car; east front on 5th ave., $1200.

ON 6TH AVE., $1300.

ON 5TH AVE., $1350.

The best located lots in this section at the lowest prices, you will find by coming out to the oldest office at the end of the W. Adams st. car line; office open and conveyance to show property every day including Sunday. Phone B1619. EVA M. NOURSE 24

FOR SALE—
$650. 46 feet, Compton, near 40th street.
$650. 46 feet, 58th street, near Figueroa.
$1000. Sunset, near Center, 50x150.
$800. Center street, near Sunset, 50x150.
$1350. 40 feet, Lenox avenue, near Washington.
$75. 30 feet, lot on Redondo electric line.
$575. Beautiful lots on Hidalgo avenue, Alhambra, very fine.
$1250. 25x150, Mignonette street, close in; very central; fine.
$600. $50 cash, $10 monthly; lot on Compton ave., near 40th street; other lots $650 and $750.
$650. Elegant lot near Sunset Blvd. and Center street, Hollywood.
$1500. 60 feet, large corner, on Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.
T. WIESENDANGER, 207 South Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
$650—46 feet, Compton, near 40th st.
$650—46 feet, 58th near Figueroa.
$10,000—110x150, S. E. corner Boylston and Mignonette.
$6000—61x150, N. E. corner Boylston and Mignonette.
$12,000—40 feet, Figueroa near 6th st.
$10,000—S.W. corner W. 21st and Estrella.
$800—Center st. near Sunset, 50x150.
$1000—Sunset near Center, 50x150.
$3500—Corner Roosevelt, Washington, 60x154, alley.
$75—30 ft. lot on Redondo electric line.
$1350—40 feet, Lenox near Washington.
$575—Beautiful lots on Hidalgo ave., Alhambra, very fine.
$1250—25x150, Mignonette st., close in; very central, fine.
T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE.
HIGH SIGHTLY LOT,
NEAR VERMONT AVENUE,
$375.

If you want a nice building lot, where the best street improvements are completed and paid for, where two electric lines are at the corner and pure sparkling water right at your door; where you can have the large area of a lot 50x160 to an alley all your own, and where terms are so easy that the advance in value will more than equal the payments you make, come in and see us at once. Will sell it to the first purchaser who comes with a small payment for $375 on monthly terms. There's money in this for you.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 WEST 4TH ST., BET. BROADWAY AND HILL ST.
HOME A8105. MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—
TWO BARGAINS.

VERMONT AVE. CORNER—The N. W. corner of 54th and Vermont. 54th is the proposed cross-town car line street and this corner at the price of $1750 net and only $470 cash is a splendid buy.

VERNON AVE. CORNER—The S. E. corner of Vernon and Wesley, 50x150 and only 100 feet west of the Grand ave. car line. The owner is forced to sell this and is offering it at the same price that INSIDE LOTS are selling at. $1500 is the price, easy terms. And you can't buy an inside lot on Vernon between this and Figueroa, of the same size, for less money.
STOCKWELL REALTY CO.,
Parmalee-Dohrman Bldg., 444 S. Broadway.
Home F5646. Main 6124. 23

FOR SALE—
$3200; ONE-HALF CASH.

One of the best building sites in Los Angeles, 50x150 to alley, three feet above grade, east front, and only vacant lot in a block of beautiful homes, and only lot in vicinity without building restrictions; situated on La Salle, between Adams and 27th sts.; fine location for flats or other purposes.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. 216-218 W. Second.
Members of L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—LOTS.
50x120, on W. 28th near Flower, $1200.
40x120, on W. 11th near Flower, $1100.
50x120, on San Pedro st., corner, $3000.
55x137, on San Pedro, corner, $2500.
40x110, near San Pedro and 7th, $3000.
Fine lots in Boyle from $500 and up.
For the best investments in Los Angeles, see
WEIK & PICKENBACK.
23 702 S. Spring st., room 214.

FOR SALE—
MAYFAIR PARK, EAGLE ROCK.
Already more than half sold out; street work to commence January 1st.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY, 329 S. Hill. Branch office at end of Eagle Rock car line. 23

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$10,000. Elegant corner 110x150, Southeast corner Boylston and Mignonette; high location; fine view; elegant for apartment house or hotel; 150 feet on Boylston; very close in corner in Los Angeles.
$6000. Northeast corner, 61 feet on Mignonette, 150 feet on Boylston street.
$10,000. Southwest corner West 21st street and Estrella street; 60 feet on 21st street; unrestricted; in finest neighborhood; 135 feet on West 21st street; good for hotel, stores or a fine residence.
$12,000. 40 feet on east side Figueroa, 90 feet north of corner of 6th street; will bring double in a year.
T. WIESENDANGER, 207 South Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
SAVE YOUR RENT.

Why throw away money in rent, and worry away your life in flats and rooming-houses, when you can purchase lots on our easy payment plan, which is cheaper than rent, enjoy fresh air and outdoor life, which surely saves health and doctor bills. Our lots are all 50 feet frontage, pure artesian water piped in the streets, located in the heart of Hollywood, where you can double your money in a year.

Call at our office for
FREE TICKETS,
maps and all information.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
GRIDER & HAMILTON,
23 235 W. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—
WASHINGTON STREET.
WASHINGTON STREET.
WASHINGTON STREET.
SPLENDID RESIDENCE LOT, FRONTING NORTH NEAR HERMOSA ST., FINE HOME ON EITHER SIDE SET WELL AWAY FROM LOT LINES, SO THAT YOU WOULD HAVE PRACTICALLY 80 FT. OF BUILDING SPACE, CAREFUL RESTRICTIONS FOR FIRST CLASS RESIDENCES, PRICE ONLY $3750.
INGRAM & BRIGGS, 301 UNION TRUST BLDG. PHONES—F2933 AND MAIN 29. 23

FOR SALE—
$1700, corner 38th and 3rd ave., 50x150, prospective business lot; will be worth $3500 inside of 12 months.

$1850—Good large residence lot on Van Ness, close to Pico.

$1350—Residence lot on Roosevelt ave., close to Sixteenth st.

$1350—East front lot on 3rd ave., close to Pico, 50x150.
MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
315 Mer. Trust Bldg.
Main 2567. Home 2172. 23

FOR SALE.
FIGUEROA LOT.

Close-in lot in the fashionable Figueroa district. Near Florence avenue. Biggest lot obtainable for the price in that desirable locality. Lower price for 50-foot front than others ask for forty. Finest wide cement walks and curbs. Graded streets. Fine artesian water piped direct. If you want a home place, here's your chance. If you want an investment, now is the time. Price $500; $50 down, $10 a month. Three car lines and a 5c fare.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 WEST 4TH ST., BET. BROADWAY AND HILL ST.
HOME A8105. MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE.
SOIL, WATER,
IMPROVEMENTS,
LOW PRICE AND
EASY TERMS.

All combined in a fine full acre in the southwest, near Florence ave., school, churches and other conveniences. Beautiful spot on two car lines. Prices will soon jump when improved railway facilities pending are made public. Buy it and make the money. Price $850. Easy terms.
EMIL FIRTH (OWNER.)
319 WEST FOURTH ST., BET. BROADWAY AND HILL ST.
HOME A8105. MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—
HIGHLAND PARK,
—$4250—
$1000 CASH.

Have located on Ave. 42 in Highland Park, one of the most attractive 7-room houses; the lot is 50x150; the lower portion of the house is finished in dark woods with hard floors, beautiful buffet and fireplace; hot and cold water, stationary tubs, toilets up and downstairs. This property is offered for the coming week at $4250; $1000 down; let us show it to you.
BURDICK R. ELLS & CO., 325-26 Douglas Bldg. Phones—Main 5688, Home 4438. 23

FOR SALE—
BURDICK R. ELLS & CO.,
Main 5628. 325-26 Douglas Bldg. Home 4438.

IN BEAUTIFUL HIGHLAND PARK on Ave. 57, one block from the Pasadena car line, I have a whole acre at less than the price of a city lot; lays high and is surrounded by beautiful residences; an ideal building spot; has growing on it three beautiful oak trees; price for a short time only $2750; it will pay you to look this up and will only take a few minutes of your time. See owner, BURDICK R. ELLS, 325-26 Douglas Bldg. Phones—Main 5688, Home 4438. 23

FOR SALE—
SANTA BARBARA AVENUE
AND
WESTERN AVE. TRACT.

Choice large level lots, very best of street improvements; good building restrictions, water piped to each lot.
GO OUT AT ONCE.
GET IN AT OPENING PRICES.
FROM $625 UP.

Liberal terms, small payment down, balance in quarterly or monthly.

Take Dalton-Grand ave. cars, get off at Dalton and walk one block west to tract office, or see H. J. SCHAPER, 409 Fay Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
$9000; ONE-HALF CASH.

The best buy on Pico st., southwest corner, lot 150x190 to alley; S.E. corner was just sold for $15,000; this must be sold Monday to close an estate in the East; no doubt but what will sell at profit of $3000 within ninety days.
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
Est. 1885. 216-218 W. Second.
Members of L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE.
$450—VERMONT AVENUE LOT—$450.

Biggest bargain on that popular avenue, soon to be boulevarded, 50x162 to wide alley, worth double. Terms easy to handle. Monthly payments if desired. You get your money back double in short time. All street improvements in and paid for. Act quickly if you want this. On two electric lines.
PRICE $450.
EMIL FIRTH (OWNER.),
319 WEST FOURTH ST., BET. BROADWAY AND HILL ST.
PHONES: HOME A8105, MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—
SYNDICATE
now forming to purchase and subdivide 320 acres on Redondo car line; $300 per acre, overlooking surrounding lands, which have already been subdivided and sold netting $1000 to $1500 per acre; this means large profits; commands view of city, mountains and ocean.
HEBER & COOPER.
23 111 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—PHONE 818.

$4000—On Berendo, near Wilshire blvd., 60x150 to alley; this is south of Wilshire about 200 feet. January 1 price $5000.

OWNER, 417 Henne Bldg., 122 W. Third. 23

FOR SALE—
SNAP.

We offer the 5-acres at Manchester and Hoover at a price that will make you a splendid investment. $6000 invested in this piece of acreage will double in a year; close to two car lines and right in line for subdivision; for a few days only.

Also 2 acres well cultivated, small house, lawns, etc., water piped, a street to be put alongside, can cut into 14 lots, make us an offer on this; Hoover near Manchester.
VANDERBURG & WOODBURY,
224 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
GOOD LOT BUYS.

$1000 each; 2 elegant lots on 31st st., between Western ave. and Durango st.; builders secure them.

$1050 each; 3 splendid lots on 30th st., near Western ave.

$1150 each—2 lots on Seneca st., just off Moneta ave., 45x131.
W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
23 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$500—$50 cash, $10 monthly, lot on Compton ave., near 40th; other lots $650 and $750.
$650—Elegant lot near Sunset blvd. and Center st., Hollywood.
$1000—Elegant residence lot on famous Sunset blvd.
$1250—Large corner on Sunset blvd., Hollywood.
T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CLEAR LOTS.
We have only a few good business and residence lots in Searchlight, left to exchange for good equities here. It will pay you to get busy. These lots will double in value in 60 days, and the Free Mining Stock will make the investment doubly safe.
See MR. NEHER, with U. L. DIKE INV. CO., 430 South Spring st. Main 3225, F1580.

FOR SALE — BELOW VALUE, VERY CHOICE, ELEVATED CORNER, 50x170 NEAR WILSHIRE AND OCCIDENTAL BLVD. AND SUNSET PARK; MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. ADDRESS OWNER, 515 WESTMOORE HOTEL.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
GET WISE.
ONLY——$2500——ONLY

Beautiful, unrestricted north front lot on 23d street, between Main street and Grand avenue. Fine location for flats, etc. Three car lines. Lot 50x122.

See us at once.
PERCY H. CLARK CO.,
311-12 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
L.A.R.B.
23

FOR SALE—
SEE WHAT A NICKELL CAN DO. WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH A HOME, FOR WE ARE THE HOUSE PEOPLE. LET US SHOW YOU WE CAN SHOW YOU HOMES FROM $1000 TO $50,000. WE CAN LOCATE YOU IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT, PICO HEIGHTS, or we can take you to the S.W., or we can SHOW YOU MODERN HOMES AT PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF ANYONE, IN ANY LOCALITY IN THE CITY. AT YOUR OWN TERMS. CALL US UP, TELL US WHERE WE CAN SEE YOU, OR WHEN YOU OR YOUR PARTY WILL BE READY TO GO OUT AND WE WILL SEND ONE OF OUR AUTOMOBILES, OR ANY CONVEYANCE YOU DESIRE AND SHOW YOU THAT WE ARE THE HOUSE PEOPLE; OUR VALUES ARE SURPASSED BY NONE; OUR LIST IS SO LARGE THAT WE CANNOT EVEN ATTEMPT TO GIVE YOU LOCALITIES OF OUR DIFFERENT PROPERTIES. COME UP AND SEE US, AND LET US SHOW YOU THAT WE ARE THE HOUSE PEOPLE. J. W. NICKELL CO., 521 BYRNE BLDG. PHONE A6005. 23

FOR SALE—

3 good lots on 43rd st., between Moneta and Figueroa.

Lot on Sunset Blvd., 1-2 block west of city limits. This is a bargain.

Lot on 24th and Budlong, corner fine for residence, 100 feet on 24th st. Can sell this cheap, if sold in the next few days.

Lot on 30th, east of Main, can sell this for $15 per foot less than the adjoining property. Look into this, it is a bargain.
HOLT, with
CALDWELL & CO.,
L.A.R.B. 400-401 Currier Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
Lot on 48th near Main, 40x140, for $790.
Lot on Beaudry near First st., 50x150, for $3500.
Lots 46 and 52, Grider Wooliner tract, on Everett near Moneta, 40x135, for $450.
Lot 265, in Winton & McLeod tract, No. 5, on 69th, for $650.
Your terms are ours on these lots. We have hundreds of others, too numerous to mention. J. W. NICKELL CO., 521 Byrne Bldg. 'Phone A6005. 23

FOR SALE—
WEST ADAMS STREET BARGAIN.

FINE LOT, 50x135, RIGHT ON W. ADAMS ST. LARGE PEPPER TREES IN FRONT OF LOT; JUST THE PLACE FOR A NICE HOME.

DON'T BE TOO LATE; PRICE $3000.

O. P. SCHERER, 200 FROST BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—
100x150—$2600.

One of the choicest pieces of residence property in the southwest, half a block from Adams st., positively $600 below value; SPEAK QUICKLY.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY, 329 S. Hill st., Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. 23

FOR SALE—
Come through
on the express.
Don't wait for the freight.
THE M'CARTHY COMPANY'S
FLORENCE HEIGHTS TRACT
is quick action. Come see these high-grade lots at low-grade prices. Free tickets. 'Phone, call or send to main office, 203 N. BROADWAY. 'Phones Main 1202, Home 8737.

FOR SALE—
W. G. NEVIN TRACT.

74x175 Gramercy Place; finest lot on the street, surrounded by elegant homes, lot all fenced, $3500.

GEORGE WARD, OWNER.

Phone West 2153. 1841 Wilton Place. 23

FOR SALE—
WESTMORELAND BOULEVARD.
Between 16th and Washington.
50x161—East front, $2500.
75x161—East front, $3750.
100x161—East front, $5000.
50x161—West front, $2250.
HOME BUILDING CO., OWNERS.
23 Phones West 32; Home 21245.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, SOUTHWEST ON corner, 50x135; worth $2300. Hard up, must sell soon for $1700, $500 cash, terms on balance.

Lot in Boyle Heights, worth $500. Can not keep up payments; will sell for $350, ½ cash, balance $10 per month.

Several fine lots as low as $100, up to $500, $10 down, $10 per month. See L. B. TAYLOR REALTY CO., 135 Stimson Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
HALF ACRES
AT LAWNDALE,
ON ELECTRIC LINE.
HALF ACRES, $250; $10 MONTHLY.
FREE TICKETS.
B. L. HOPPER & SON (OWNERS.)
404 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE — EAST LOS ANGELES, S.E. corner Thomas and Barbee sts.; four lots, fully improved, $3200, or will consider trade.
C. M. DU VERNET,
Main 5362. 216-17-18 Fay Bldg. A5748.
23

FOR SALE—
INSIDE CITY LIMITS.
$450, easy terms, greatest snap on the market, nothing as good at this price anywhere; few fine level lots at this price in very fine tract, only 15 minutes out on best car line, 5c fare, oiled streets, cement curbs, walks; city water, special discount for all, ½ or 1-4 cash, until Jan. 1. See owner, J. FRANK BOWEN, 439-40-41 Douglas Bldg. 28

FOR SALE—LOTS IN COTTAGE TERRACE TRACT, $500 to $650, near the HUNTINGTON CAR SHOPS and the ST. LOUIS CAR FACTORY; lots will double in value, free tickets. J. M. CARTER CO., 410-11 MASON OPERAHOUSE, Sales Manager. Opening terms very easy, $25 down and $10 per month; agents and buyers investigate. Home phone A3964; agent on tract.

FOR SALE—
LOT 87x249, ALL IMPROVEMENTS IN, 25 MINUTES FROM FOURTH AND BROADWAY. Price $1000, $250 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, Sole Agent, 319-21 Douglas Bldg., Third and Spring Sts. Main 932. Home A9174. 28

FOR SALE—75 ACRE TRACT WITHIN LOS Angeles city limits, living springs, plenty of water on the tract. Rapid improvements going on all around the tract; splendid chance for subdivision.
S. V. LANDT,
Room 130, Stimson Block. 30

FOR SALE—
For Information Concerning
Walnut Lawn,
Los Angeles Famous Residence Park.
See
W. P. WHITSETT (Owner,)
405 Severance Bldg.,
Sixth and Main.
Phones Broadway 4500, F2962.

FOR SALE—
For Information Concerning
Walnut Lawn,
Los Angeles Famous Residence Park.
See
W. P. WHITSETT (Owner,)
405 Severance Bldg.,
Sixth and Main.
Phones Broadway 4500, F2962.

FOR SALE—$3000—FOR SALE—$3000.
In industrial district, on Mimosa street near 6th, two houses on one lot, increasing in value and close in; cottages rent for nominal sum; terms easy.
G. M. GIFFEN, Members L.A.R.B.
111 Merchants Trust Bldg., 207 S. Bdwy. 23

FOR SALE — CLOSE-IN LOT AT A BARgain; easy walking distance, west; the best lot in the neighborhood at the lowest price; $1500 below the market value if sold before Jan. 1. If you are looking for a lot for an apartment house or for speculation call up the OWNER. Main 2630. 23

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE.
$1150, worth $1500. On 6th ave., lot 15, block 41, Central Arlington Heights Tract. Must sell Monday. Contract can be endorsed right over in time for Christmas. $350 cash. EDWIN ALDERSON, owner, 201-203 Laughlin Bldg. 22

FOR SALE—
TO BUILDERS that will commence at once, two lots, each 70x150, southwest, finest surroundings, bargain price.
HOME BUILDING CO., Owners,
23 Phones West 32; Home 21245.

FOR SALE—
TO PURCHASERS ONLY,
BEST BARGAIN SOUTHWEST.
High ground, fine location, $250 to $350 less than adjoining lots. Come and see it.
HOME BUILDING CO.,
23 Cor. West 16th and Oxford ave.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
EAGLE ROCK LOTS.

In Glenwood Park Tract we offer large lots 50 feet front for $350; easy terms, many covered with trees; all street work paid for and water piped.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO., 329 S. Hill. Branch office at end of Eagle Rock car line. 23

FOR SALE—
Lots within two blocks of Sunset Blvd., 15 minutes from First and Spring sts., 5 cent car fare and 7 minute service, $350; $50 cash; balance $10 per month. Water piped to every lot. Get in now.

Lot on 40th st. west of Central ave., for $800; ½ cash.
W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,
23 109 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
SNAPS IN A1 RESIDENCE LOTS.
1 on 23rd near Magnolia.
1 on W. 6th, Westmont tract.
1 on Boyle Heights.
The above lots are strictly A1 bargains and must be sold.
W. J. HARVEY CO.,
23 211-13 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—
LOTS. LOTS. LOTS. LOTS. LOTS.
Buy a lot of us in Hollywood or Glendale as a Christmas present to your wife or sweetheart and let us build you a cottage or bungalow. We furnish plans free and build any style or price house desired. WESTERN REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 434 S. Hill st. F8614; Broadway 2470. 23

FOR SALE — VERMONT AVE. CORNER.
Must sell, my fine Vermont ave. corner 130x130 feet on 2 car lines; price only $1250, includes all street work, cement curbs, water, etc.; will cut into 3 fine lots, all on Vermont, worth $3000, small cash payment, balance $15 monthly; permission to agents. Phone NORTH 260. 412 Lake st. 23

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN.
$3600—50x135, fine corner, best location, for stores and flats.
$1500—50x150, fine lot at Pico Heights, near 16th st.
$1900—50x150, fine lot for flats, close in, southeast.
LEUSCHNER & CO., 429 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—CHOICE TERRACED LOTS IN Le Moyne Terraces; get a sightly home in the most exclusive residence tract in the city. Building restriction $3500; prices $500 to $1500; terms, 1-4 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg. 26

FOR SALE—
$1550.
Suitable for bungalow or 2-story house, north front lot, Powell st., near Washington, 50x137.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY, 329 S. Hill st., Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. 23

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA DISTRICT PROPERTY.
$40 to $50 per foot will buy the largest and best frontages, close in, and right near Adams and 28th sts.; well worth $75 today. Come and see the owners and prove it, or 'PHONE A7645, BROADWAY 5097. 23

FOR SALE—I HAVE 5 GOOD BUYS IN Garvanza and some at Lincoln Park. They are worth looking into.
H. M. LOUD, with
CALDWELL & CO.,
L.A.R.B. 400-401 Currier Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—$650; HIGHLAND PARK LOT 57½x239 feet; street work to be done free; three blocks from Pasadena ave., and within one block of proposed extension of Griffin ave. car line; this is not a hill lot, only $265 down, balance $10 per month. L. V. CORTELYOU, 532 Douglas Bldg. 25

FOR SALE—
Exceptionally desirable close in corner near Figueroa; ideal site for business, block or high class apartment house; CHEAP, EASY TERMS.
ROOM 407, DELTA BLDG.
Main 6727. Home F6549.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE LOTS ON HARvard blvd., east front, street work done, walk and curbing. A bargain for $900, $150 cash, $10 a month.
REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
Sales Dept. 837 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — A LOT 50x135 FT. ON W. 24th st., near La Salle ave.; all leveled for building; this is the finest residence lot to be had in this swell section of the city; price $1600; $1000 cash, balance on terms, or mortgage. See OWNER, 1857 W. 24TH ST., near by, or phone West 1888; price stands for one week only. 23

FOR SALE—
2 lots, Dorsey tract, 40th st.; 40x130 each; price $650 for quick sale; north front.
EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Member L.A.R.B.
Home A8615, Main 4000. 23

FOR SALE—LOTS.
$1600, a fine corner on Vermont ave.; owner must sell; can be bought on easy terms.
A1509. G. M. GIFFEN. M. 3110.
Member L.A.R.B. 111 Merchants Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. 27

FOR SALE—
$1875.
Splendid lot on Dorchester st., surrounded by magnificent homes.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY, 329 S. Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767. 23

FOR SALE—
WE WILL SELL YOU A LOT NEAR THE CORNER OF 10TH AND FEDORA FOR $1200.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, Sole Agent, 319-21 Douglas Bldg., Third and Spring Sts. Main 932. Home A9174. 28

FOR SALE—PRICE $50,000, 96 FEET ON Los Angeles and 150 feet on Pico st.; improved with 10 and 12-room house, strictly modern, income $120 per month, ½ block from S. Main st., a bargain.
L. S. BAKER REALTY CO., 614 Fay Bldg., corner 3rd and Hill. 23

FOR SALE—
MY FINE, LARGE BUSINESS LOT.
25x212x45, only 1½ blocks south of Searchlight Hotel and new P.O. (corner Main and Hobson sts.) for $350 cash; need money quick to go east or would not sell for 3 times that price. J. H. QUINN, 630 S. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE — SNAP; OWNER NEEDS money; fine lot on Montclaire st., between Fifth ave. and Arlington st.; sell for what it cost a year ago; yours for $600 cash. Come quick. JOHNSON & YOUNG, 914 Union Trust Bldg. 'Phones Main 2494 and Home F1467. 23

FOR SALE—I HAVE A CORNER ON W. Jefferson st., for $1060. This is $200 cheaper than any other corner there. Parties must sell. For particulars see J. E. TARBY, 436 Byrne Bldg.
Monday. 24

FOR SALE—$750; LOT 25x145 to alley; Gless near 1st; this lot is the best on Gless st., and is cheaper than anything on the street.
W. H. OBEAR, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
P. B. CROSS, Mgr. Boyle Heights property. 23

FOR SALE—
An elegant home site on W. Adams st., 75x152, south front, near St. James Park; surrounded by nice homes. For full particulars see Z. D. MATHUSS, 500 Wilcox Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
2 residence lots on Rio st., 50x128, near Salt Lake Depot, south of First st., would be fine for flats or apartment house.
For terms and price see Z. D. MATHUSS, Exclusive agent, 500 Wilcox Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—I HAVE 1000 LOTS IN SAN Diego, all suitable for residences, with water, and graded streets; will sell all or part, easy terms; can double your money in few months; gilt-edged investment. Address O, box 157, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — A SNAP; A 40-FOOT LOT near 63d and Figueroa; east front lot; good location; worth $650; will sacrifice at $500, terms. See me quick about this. Home 'Phone A6902. Address N, box 127, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — FINE LOT IN PALM TERrace, Highland Park, Los Angeles, Cal.; most sightly, high-class subdivision; terms within reach of any one desiring a beautiful and sightly home. C. W. SMITH, 527 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Both phones 6967. 23

FOR SALE—A GREAT SNAP, NEAR THE new Huntington car barns; 2 lots, 80 feet frontage, on an improved street; price $500 each; part payment, balance $5 per month; must be sold at once. O. M. HARRIS, Phone Exchange 176. 23

FOR SALE—$1000. 50x135.
Lot on Pennsylvania ave., near Kearney. This lot is $200 cheaper than anything on Pennsylvania avenue.
W. H. OBEAR, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
P. B. CROSS, Mgr. Boyle Hts. Property. 23

FOR SALE—
Lot on 29th, close to car line; must sell; $750; $150 down, balance $10 month. See owner, J. J. CLARK, notary public, 508 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Phone F4229. 23

FOR SALE—$675.
Lot on Clarence st., in the Salt Lake Station tract, cheapest lot in the tract.
W. H. OBEAR, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
P. B. CROSS, Mgr. Boyle Heights property.

FOR SALE—AT $250 LESS THAN OTHERS are asking all around. I will sell the southeast corner Flint ave. and Cimarron st. for only $1250 on good terms. Size 50x118; look at this and then call me up. MAIN 2162. 23

FOR SALE—$1500.
West front, 50x135; Pleasant near 1st. Fine location for flats.
W. H. OBEAR, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
P. B. CROSS, Mgr. Boyle Hts. Property. 23

FOR SALE — FINE TERRACED LOTS, Grand View Terrace, close to three car lines. Building restrictions $1500; prices $500 up; terms, $25 down, $10 per month. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg. 26

FOR SALE—LARGE LOTS CLOSE IN, NEAR Sunset Boulevard, $750 to $1000; terms 1-4 cash, balance 6, 12 and 18 months, or in monthly payments. Good values. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SALE—OWNER GOing away. A lot near Wilshire Blvd., on New Sixth-st. car line. Terms reasonable. Call phone B2089. Or address G, box 162, TIMES OFFICE. 31

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—MUST HAVE AT ONCE; WILL sell all my holdings at sacrifice; 2 fine lots, one $230, one $450; improvements; terms; furniture, horse and cart. 122 N. ROWAN. E. First car. 23

FOR SALE—
$2100—Near Pico, near Bonnie Brae, 50x128, bargain.
A7866. YOUNG & ADAMS,
Broadway 2915. 354 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
BEVERLY HILLS BARGAIN.
Lot 19, block C, on Canon Drive, 50x150 to 20-foot alley; east front; price $800; by owner. 301 E. 40TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—2 HILL LOTS, 2 BLOCKS FROM business section, Highland Par. Ave. 58, fine view, $500 each, $120 equity, $5 monthly; also 2-room tent house. Phone BISNETT, South 62, Ex. 94, before 9 a.m.

FOR SALE—MAPLE AVE. IN 700 BLOCK, lot 58x141, improved with double cottage, $35 per month; price $20,000, terms easy.
L. S. BAKER REALTY CO., 614 Fay Bldg., corner 3rd and Hill. 23

FOR SALE—$600; NICE BUILDING LOT, ½ block Temple cars; fine mountain view; price rapidly advancing. Payments $10 cash, $10 monthly. DICKINSON, 305 Mason Operahouse. 23

FOR SALE—3 GOOD LOTS, LISTED FOR $6500; must sell to close estate; locations, 29th near San Pedro; Wall near 40th, Hollywood, etc. Give me 60 per cent. of value. DICKINSON, 305 Mason Opreahouse. 23

FOR SALE—
$3600—For apartment corner near Figueroa and 29th st.
A7866. YOUNG & ADAMS,
Broadway 2915. 354 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—$1300.
Lot 50x135, Euclid ave., between 4th and Eagle. Best buy on Euclid ave.
W. H. OBEAR, 409 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
P. B. CROSS, Mgr. Boyle Hts. Property. 23

FOR SALE—
$2700—Gramercy near 16th st.
60x178 feet, bargain.
A7866. YOUNG & ADAMS,
Broadway 2915. 354 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
$3600—For corner 94x128,
near Vermont and 9th.
A7866. YOUNG & ADAMS,
Broadway 2915. 354 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—
$2000—Near Westlake near Westmoreland, 50x135.
A7866. YOUNG & ADAMS,
Broadway 2915. 354 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED lot, 50x100 feet, in Raymond Tract, Pasadena, for sale. Lot is free and clear; will sell for $800; terms to suit. Address M, box 63, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FINEST AND largest lots in city, all on high ground and beautiful residences all around them. No agents need apply. Address N, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — CENTRAL ARLINGTON Heights bargain; west front lot on Fourth ave., the beautiful and wide street, near to 16th st., cash price $1400. OWNER, 2424 W. 23rd st. Phone 23197. 23

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT IN Florincita Park; finest lots in the city; will sell at low figure; need the money; part payment down, balance 10 months. Call up Owner after Sunday, MAIN 3988. 23

FOR SALE — LOTS AT WHOLESALE IN different localities in numbers to suit purchasers at prices that will insure good profits. E. S. FIELD, 602 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phones 2225; Main 858. 24

FOR SALE—$400, MAY BE LESS BEFORE Christmas; choice east front lot, street improvements; near Figueroa and 68th between Moneta and Redondo cars. Need cash. HOME B5653. 23

FOR SALE—GAIL ST. LOT NORTH FRONT near S. Park ave. and 36th st. Work all done, fine location; only $850; easy terms. Owner, 729 S. BROADWAY. Main 277; Home F8475. 23

FOR SALE—$650; FINE LOT, SOUTHWEST, one block from car line; owner needs money bad; easy terms. PACIFIC REALTY AND MERCANTILE CO., 417 Bryson Bldg. 23

FOR SALE — SNAP; $960, WORTH $1250; fine lot, street and surroundings fine. Towne ave. near 46th; terms; investigate. PACIFIC REALTY AND MERCANTILE CO., 417 Bryson Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—LOT ON BURLINGTON, SUITable for flats, apartments or residence; best buy in Westlake district; investigate.
MAXON REALTY CO.,
114-115 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—JUST A FINE SIGHTLY LOT in Boyle Heights on graded street and right on car line for only $500, terms to suit; this is good. E. A. MILLER, 204½ S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—4 LOTS $400 BELOW MARKET price. S.E. corner 45th and Wesley ave. and 3 adjoining lots. Owner leaving city and must sell at once. Owner 1435 E. 18TH ST. Phone 2337. 23

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LOT ON 49TH st., third lot east of Vermont avenue; north front; street work all done; for $650. GOLDEN, 726 South Spring. Main 3576. 27

FOR SALE — $650, ELEGANT LOT ON 58TH near Figueroa, large walnut trees, $15 monthly. T. WIESENDANGER, 212 Merchants' Trust Co. Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOT OR HOUSES PROPERLY advertised will sell; list yours; we will advertise it. CHARLES ELLIS, 'Phone B2060, 2128 Western ave. 27

FOR SALE—VERMONT AVE. CORNER, 130x130, worth $2000; very easy terms; for quick sale $1250. E. P. VERNON & CO., 122 W. Third st. 23

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK; TWO good lots on Buchanan st., small payment down. S. JACOBY, 232 Pac. Elec. Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—$650 FOR A FINE BUILDING lot in one of the McCarthy Company's tracts. Will build a cottage home to suit. ANNETT, builder, 1346 Olive st. 'Phone evenings B5941.

FOR SALE—13 LOTS AT ATHENS, $1300, AN ACRE AND A HALF, NEAR DOWNEY AVE., $1500, TERMS TO SUIT. METZLER INVESTMENT CO., 402 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL LOT, 50x140 ON 120-foot boulevard in the midst of high-class improvements, $900, half cash; worth $1100. KEYSTONE, 230 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—ON WEST 28TH ST., NEAR Cimarron; elegant 50-ft. lot at only $1000. MASON, 411 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Main 2162. 23

FOR SALE—CALL UP B1387 AND I WILL tell you where to see a good cheap lot at your own price and terms. The best offer takes it within the next three days. 23

FOR SALE — 50-FT. NORTHEAST CORNER lot, 25th and Trinity, at $2600; 26 lots in San Diego; electric line addition; easy terms. Address M. E. HILLIS, Times Office. 23

FOR SALE—LOT ON W. THIRD ST. Walking distance; price $2000. No agents, terms. Address O, box 187, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—LOT 40x130 TO AN ALLEY ON improved street, near Central ave., $150 cash, balance monthly. Call 4700 CENTRAL AVE. 23

FOR SALE — 80 FEET, 68TH ST. NEAR Main, $1100; company price $1600; $500 down, balance easy. 'Phone B2087. See OWNER, 2637 Romeo st. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH, LOT IN Garvanza, near Highland Park; fine view of the mountains; 5-cent car fare. 'PHONE 33237. 23

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, SIX-ROOM house, farm, two other buildings, family orchard, hen houses and yards for 500 chickens. 754 E. VERNON AVE. 23

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY ON ALVArado st. between Seventh and Pico sts., is 736 S. ALVARADO; price $9500; all conveniences; good lot. 23

FOR SALE — BARGAIN FOR CASH. 10½ acres in city, between Effie st. and Sunset blvd., $1500 per acre. ROOM 82, Temple Block. 23

FOR SALE—$300 CASH; A 50-FOOT LOT IN Nadeau Villa tract, 12 minutes' ride from city, on Long Beach car line. 265 E. 27TH. 23

FOR SALE—180 FOOT FRONTAGE JUST off Figueroa on 27th st. A snap. Get busy. KEYSTONE, 230 Grant Bldg. Phone A2014; Main 6712. 23

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE LOTS, $300; BUSIness lots $700; worth from $700 to $1000. See CAREW CO., corner D st., Edendale for bargains in large lots. 23

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, ONE OR two choice lots; best on Avenue 50, $1500 each. OWNER, 601 W. Avenue 50. 23

FOR SALE — WILL SELL EQUITY IN A good business lot on Compton ave. at cost. Address R, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LOT IN WESTminster Wilshire tract, cheap. 'PHONE 52764. 24

FOR SALE — N.W. CORNER 31ST AND Trinity, $1800. OWNER, North 362, 490a. Commission to agents. 23

FOR SALE—OR TRADE; EQUITY IN 3 fine lots in Hollywood for clear lot or equity in cottage in city. PHONE B4019. 23

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, LOT IN BOYLE Heights, Cresta del Arroyo tract, No. 214, $450, $275 cash. TURNER, Macy 1778. 23

FOR SALE—$1700 BUYS ELEGANT SOUTH front lot on 35th; second lot west of Maple. OWNER, 381 Summit ave., Pasadena. 23

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT 10TH AND Park View ave. Inquire of owner, 1652 WINFIELD AVE. 26

FOR SALE—27TH ST. NEAR FIGUEROA, lot 110x168, only $4500, a money maker. J. M. TAYLOR, 421 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—SOME NICELY LOCATED LOTS at snap prices.
23 C. P. DANDY, 218 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—$12,000; 22 ACRES ON PASAdena short line, near Downey ave., snap. T. JARVIS SPENCER, 224 Mason Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—$1900; E. 12TH ST.; LOT 40x145 to alley; $200 under value; terms. Louis L. BAKER, 1114 E. 12th. 23

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—LOT ON MONETA AVE. AT the original contract price. Now here is your chance. Party going away. LONGSTRETH & GOUGH, 213 S. Broadway, room 120. 23

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT, 50x120, ON Fresno st., $450; easy payments. J. P. HANLON, 525 Bryson Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE
—ON—
WASHINGTON STREET.
—AND—
VENICE SHORT LINE.

UPON COMPLETION OF THE FOURTH-STREET SUBWAY THIS PROPERTY WILL BE WITHIN 20 MINUTES' RIDE OF 4TH AND HILL, AND IS THE VERY BEST SUBDIVISION PROPOSITION AROUND LOS ANGELES TODAY, AND YOU WILL PAY FROM 150 TO 200 PER CENT. ON PRICE AT WHICH I CAN DELIVER AT PRESENT. I HAVE PRACTICALLY ALL THE BEST PIECES OF ACREAGE AT PRESENT AVAILABLE, MOST OF WHICH LIES BETWEEN WASHINGTON STREET AND THE VENICE SHORT LINE, WHERE VALUES ARE RISING RAPIDLY.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, SOLE AGENT.
MAIN 932. 319-21 DOUGLAS BLDG.,
HOME A9174. 3RD AND SPRING STS.
26

FOR SALE—
600
ACRES.
CLOSE TO CITY LIMITS.
NEW ELECTRIC LINE TO COVINA
RUNS THROUGH PROPERTY.
WILL SELL ALL OR ANY PORTION.
REASONABLE TERMS.
N. M. MURRAY CO.,
329 ISAIAS W. HELLMAN BLDG.
MAIN 2139.
23

FOR SALE—
ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION
ON THE SHORT LINE TO VENICE.
WHERE THINGS ARE DOING.
WHERE THINGS ARE DOING.

I CAN DELIVER 18 ACRES JUST ONE BLOCK FROM THE CAR LINE, OVERLOOKING THE CITY AND OCEAN, AT A VERY LOW PRICE, AND ON VERY EASY TERMS.

IF INTERESTED,
SEE
GEORGE J. COKE,
612 HELLMAN BLDG.
MAIN 5684, A5161. 23

FOR SALE—
100 ACRES,
ADJOINING OCEAN PARK.
ONE MILE DUE EAST
IN A DIRECT
LINE FROM
HOLLISTER'S
PIER.
LEVEL AS
A TABLE AND
PRETTY AS A PICTURE. THIS IS IN THE
VICINITY OF THE NEW PROPOSED SUBWAY SHORT LINE CAR.
"WHERE ALL THE AGITATION" IS.
MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
MAKE OFFER AT ONCE.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.
AGENTS.
SUITE 334-5 BRADBURY BLK. 23

FOR SALE—
Acreage for subdivision on the Venice Short line. I have control of some of the best buys on the above car line, which is the choicest property for subdivision in the market today, being in the southwest, and right in the direction of the city's best growth. This is not cheap stu, but high-class in every respect; car service unexcelled; I have propositions that will pay 3 to 1 when subdivided. Let me show you.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, sole agent,
Main 932. 319-21 Douglas Bldg.,
Home A9174. Third and Spring sts. 28

W. J. POWER & CO.—
Have you money to invest in a fine acreage tract for subdivision? Here is your opportunity; 12 acres, Highland Park; best tract in the whole district; gradual slope; fine soil; ideal place for homes, $25,000 is the price; $10,000 down; a fortune in this for some one; lots will sell for $900 as soon as placed on the market.
23 142 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 126.

FOR SALE—180 ACRES OF LAND BEtween Compton and Gardena on Central ave. elegant soil, no alkali and frostless; this is a beautiful tract and we will sell at less than market price on easy terms, or subdivide into not less than 40-acre lots; for price and terms, see H. C. ALDRICH, CALIFORNIA-EASTERN SECURITIES CO., 128 S. Broadway. Main 657; Home F7465. 23

FOR SALE—
—8 ACRES—
—FOR SUBDIVISION—
$1250 AN ACRE—
—$10,000—
Can double your money in 6 months; nothing near it for that price.
—W. H. CHANDLER—
421 Cit. Bank Bldg., Third and Main Sts. 23

FOR SALE—10-ACRE TRACT, FOR IMMEDIATE subdivision, corner of Florence and Cypress avenues; price $9500, easy terms; have facilities to show tract at a moment's notice. ABRAHAM JACOBY, 242-244 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. Phone A7186. 23

FOR SALE—18½ ACRES, RIPE FOR SUBdivision, on Western ave., north of Vernon; Dalton and Grand ave. cars now run past land; land on two sides already platted. For full particulars see Z. D. MATHUSS, Exclusive Agent, 500 Wilcox Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—ACRE PROPERTY AND TOWN lots at Carlsbad. Address ALEX. HELLER, Carlsbad, Cal., for particulars. Now is the time to buy.

FOR SALE — CHEAPEST FIRST-CLASS subdivision acreage around Venice, $800 per acre. SPRAGUE & WHITE, 510 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE — THIS IS A VERY GOOD BARgain.
Fine corner on Vermont ave., near Jefferson, only $9000, or about $80 per front foot.
B. W. BARTELS, room 230, Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—$9000; MODERN 12 ROOM FLAT building on Hope st., near First st., rents $75; terms. High ground, close in.
H. P. ERNST, room 212 Tajo Bldg., Cor. First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$6750, A FACTORY SITE ON the Santa Fe R.R., near Washington, a bargain, (200x[illegible]) to alley, near electric line. Terms. McKOON & METCALF, 519 Grant Bldg. Home 7273; Main 384.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS corner, Westlake, 140x150, high, sightly lot, opposite Niles Pease's, Westlake home, beautifully furnished. Investigate. 840 CARONDELET ST. 23

FOR SALE—$7500; OTTAWA ST., JUST west of Figueroa, 25x150, 7 room house; flats would pay big income; terms. Sole agent. H. P. ERNST, room 212 Tajo Bldg., Cor. First and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—AT FOURTH AND WALL, 52x121 TO ALLEY. EXTRA VALUE. HALF CASH. SEE M'KEE REALTY CO., 314 LAUGHLIN. 23

FOR SALE—CORNER ON NINTH, WEST of Santa Fe, 70 ft. front; have option; price $7600; a bargain. COMBES, Agent, 1222 E. Ninth st. 23

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY, 53x150; a bargain on Downey ave. near East Side Bank, only $2500. C. L. HALL, 737½ S. Grand. 23

FOR SALE—$10,000; THE BEST BUSINESS lot on E. Ninth st. for the money; under $250 foot, south side, near San Pedro; easy terms. C. E. MOONEY & CO., 400 Stimson Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—LEASE OF 4 YEARS AND building with 9000 square feet space, on S. Main, close in, low rent. WOMAN'S REALTY CO., B2978. 23

FOR SALE—OPTION ON 40 BY 120, ON Carolina st., near Palmetto; offer in excess of $4500 considered until December 31. BOX 98, Station C. 23

FOR SALE—42-ROOM, 3-STORY BRICK, ½ block from Sixth; income $1800; price $20,000; terms. COMBES, 1222 E. Ninth st. 23

FOR SALE—A FINE CORNER ON JEFferson near Main, lot 50x100, with 6 room cottage. Inquire at 120 EAST 31ST ST. 23

FOR SALE—SAN PEDRO CORNER, $5000, $2500 cash, balance 6 per cent. G. B. QUARRIES, 848 Central. Main 6048. 23

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
206 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

HILL STREET
HILL STREET
HILL STREET

WEST SIDE, NEAR FIFTH STREET
40 OR 75 FEET
ADJOINING THE NEW HARRIMAN BUILDING AND THE TEN-STORY OFFICE BUILDING, CORNER 4TH AND HILL, NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION
ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM ACKNOWLEDGED BUSINESS CENTER OF LOS ANGELES.
DO NOT NEGLECT HILL STREET.

MAIN STREET
MAIN STREET
MAIN STREET

102 FEET, NEAR NINTH STREET
ONLY $1750 FOOT
ONLY $1750 FOOT
EAST FRONT
ONE-HALF CASH
BALANCE 6 PER CENT.

$1300. $1300. $1300.
HILL STREET FRONTAGE
30x165
NEAR THIRD STREET
INCOME, $100 MONTH, LEASED.
ONLY $17,000 CASH
THE IMPROVEMENTS GOING UP ON HILL STREET NORTH OF FIFTH AND OTHERS ALREADY PROJECTED WILL GREATLY ENHANCE VALUES HERE.

ADJOINING CORNER, HOPE, NEAR PICO
50x150
$15,000. $15,000. $15,000.
ONE-HALF CASH.

$22,500.
SAN PEDRO CORNER, TWO BLOCKS EAST OF LOS ANGELES STREET
NEAR
FOURTH STREET
75x63.
ONE-THIRD CASH
BALANCE 6 PER CENT.

ANOTHER SAN PEDRO CORNER
IMPROVED
INCOME—$150 MONTH
50x117
NEAR THIRD STREET
$30,000.

ALAMEDA STREET
NEAR 7TH
CHEAPEST WAREHOUSE OR MANUFACTURING SITE ON ALAMEDA
40x120
RAILROAD SWITCH
$4500.

F. W. FLINT, JR.,
206 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—BY
F. M. PHELPS & CO.,
BARGAINS FOR QUICK BUYERS.

$2250—E. 8TH ST., NEAR SAN PEDRO ST.; an extra good small buy.

$4000—ALBANY ST., AT 9TH—44x170 TO ALLEY, with cottage worth $5000.

$4000—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY CORNER, 200x145 to alley, on Santa Fe R.R., near 16th. Salt Lake R.R. right at hand.

$5000—W. 4TH ST., NEAR FLOWER, 42 feet frontage with cottage.

$6500—BOYD ST. NEAR LOS ANGELES st., 25x110 to alley, with house.

$7000—W. 15TH ST., RIGHT CLOSE IN. 50x150, with 8-room house.

$8000—8TH ST., NEAR BIXEL, 50x140, with fine new modern 8-room house.

$10,000—FIGUEROA ST., RIGHT AT PICO, 30x160, with large 2-story house.

$10,000—MAPLE AVE., NEAR 8TH ST., 50x150, improved.

$10,500—INGRAHAM ST., ONE BLOCK from 7th and Figueroa; 54x120 to alley; 12-room house; fine for apartments.

$10,750—FLOWER ST., JUST SOUTH OF Pico st., 50x155 to alley, improved with new 7-room modern house.

$12,500—W. 11TH AND FIGUEROA, 62x140, improved with large modern apartment house paying good income.

$13,500—LOS ANGELES ST., NEAR PICO, 47½x145, improved; a bargain and should be worth double within a year when street is widened and paved.

$14,000—W. 8TH ST., RIGHT NEAR FIGUEROA, 50x155.

$16,000—SANTEE ST. BET. 9TH AND 10TH, 50x155 to alley, improved with flats.

$16,000—SANTEE ST., LARGE CORNER, bet. 9th and Pico, improved.

$17,500—W. SEVENTH ST., FOUR BLOCKS FROM FIGUEROA, 55x120 to alley, with large 14-room house; only $5000 cash required to handle this.

$20,000—WEST 7TH, ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM FIGUEROA, 60x150 to alley; large house; rent $50; owner nonresident.

$25,000—FIGUEROA ST., RIGHT NEAR PICO, 75x155; 14-room house.

$133 PER FOOT, W. 9TH ST., CORNER between Figueroa and Union.

F. M. PHELPS & CO.,
328-329-330 DOUGLAS BLDG.,
Home Phone 4600, Sunset Main 5406. 23

FOR SALE—BY THE ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.

WEST NINTH STREET CORNER.
WEST NINTH STREET CORNER.

A splendid double clean corner, 65x145 to 20-foot alley, between Figueroa and Union, present improvements pay 5 per cent. on investment; room for apartment building; this is a sterling value at $25,000.

EAST FIFTH STREET.
EAST FIFTH STREET.

We have a lot on E. Fifth st. between San Pedro and Central, for less than $700 per foot for few days only; nothing so cheap in this locality; will bring $800 per foot inside 90 days.

BOYD-STREET SNAP.
BOYD-STREET SNAP.

A splendid close-in business lot for a little money; only $4500.

LOS ANGELES-ST. CORNER.
LOS ANGELES-ST. CORNER.

FRONTING THE HUNTINGTON BUILDING.

This is one of the most desirable corners in the business section of this city; great things will be doing in this section soon; you will wish you had bought this if you don't do it now; $400 per foot profit in this in one year from now; come in and let us tell you about this; see Mr. Smith with

ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
119 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
A5242, M. 3233. 27

FOR SALE—
A BUSINESS CORNER
ON VERMONT AVE., $1000.

63x190, a Vermont ave. corner; two car lines, alley in rear; all street improvements paid for. I will sell this for $1000, although it is worth a great deal more. A good business corner.
EMIL FIRTH (OWNER.) 3.. W. 4TH ST., Ground floor, bet. Broadway and Hill st. 23

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY

BLACK
BROS
Union Trust Building.

XMAS
PRESENTS

CHRISTMAS REAL ESTATE.

Why don't you switch off this year and buy the frau a choice bit of real estate for Christmas. The accumulating profits on it would buy another piece of Christmas realty every year hereafter.

We have got the choicest lot of Christmas presents in the business district you ever saw. Nice big real estate snaps that would tickle the heart of old Santa Claus if he could only get them into his basket and down the chimney and into the lady's stocking. Buy one of 'em and hang the deed on the Christmas tree, and surprise the wife into the realization that there is something original about you. This has been a prosperous year, and you can afford to go in for something nice like the following.

STOCKING FILLER.

62½x115 feet, at the northwest corner of Seventh and Flower streets, where all the fuss has been kicked up lately; $135,000; next Christmas you wouldn't take $200,000 for it. This would just tickle the wife to death.

CHIMNEY CHASER.

Almost small enough to go down your chimney. Buy it for the little boy; start the young man in life with a bit of land all of his own. 25x120 feet, close to union depot, for $6000; situated at 611 Ceres ave. Contains a modern cottage. Let the kiddie go down and collect the rent. Give him some practical business ideas. And then there is a heap of consolation in hearing him say: "Dear old dad," when you hand him the deed. (Wish I had one of my own to hand it to.)

HANG IT ON THE TREE.

55x100 feet at southeast corner of 4th and Towne ave.; $500 per foot, $27,500. One block from the union depot, and one from the market bank. How would this do for the daughter? One year's profits on it would send her to Europe to study music.

THIS FOR YOU, OLD MAN.

You know you deserve it, so don't overlook yourself this year; $100,000 is all you need to buy Figueroa and 4th, 120x165 feet, at the southeast corner; it's so devilishly close in, old chap, ye know, etc., that it's just your size and shape. Prosperity just sticks out all over it.

A CHRISTMAS CORKER.

Nothing like it ever offered since the Neolithic Age; 100x126 feet at the southwest corner of Los Angeles and 8th; $125,000; one block from same size, Los Angeles st. corner held at $250,000. One block from another held at $200,000. One block from Easy street. Just next door to Old Man Opulence.

How's this for a Christmas tree? Ever see anything like these bargains? Call us up for terms. Money is easy now, and any amount of it obtainable.

BLACK
BROS
UNION TRUST BLDG.
23

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

GRAND AVENUE.
GRAND AVENUE.
GRAND AVENUE.
A BARGAIN.
EASY TERMS.

FOR SALE—ON THE IMMEDIATE CLOSE IN HILLS BETWEEN FIRST AND COURT STS. THE CHEAPEST PIECE OF PROPERTY ON GRAND AVENUE SOUTH OF TEMPLE ST. THIS STATEMENT IS AN ACTUAL FACT AND CAN BE EASILY SHOWN TO A PURCHASER. THERE ARE MANY BIG THINGS DOING THAT WILL MATERIALLY AFFECT THIS PROPERTY IN THE NEAR FUTURE. PAVGRAND AVENUE WILL COMMENCE SOON. THE STREET WILL BE OPENED FROM TEMPLE TO CALIFORNIA ST. AT ONCE. HILL ST. AND SUNSET BLVD. TUNNELS WILL SOON BE COMMENCED. ALL OF THESE TOGETHER WITH MANY OTHER PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS WILL CAUSE THIS PROPERTY TO GET MORE VALUABLE.

THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF GRAND AVENUE BEGINNING 240 FT. NORTH OF FIRST ST. SIZE 111.4 x165 FEET, PRICE $185 PER FT. OR $20,600. TERMS ABOUT 1-4 CASH, BALANCE LONG TIME AT 6 PER CENT. NET PER ANNUM. THERE IS NO OTHER PROPERTY ON THE STREET SOUTH OF TEMPLE ST. THAT CAN BE PURCHASED FOR LESS THAN $200 PER FRONT FOOT, EXCEPT ONE PROPERTY WHICH CAN BE PURCHASED FOR A LITTLE LESS PER FRONT FOOT.

THIS PROPERTY SHOULD SELL FOR A HANDSOME PROFIT WITHIN 6 MONTHS. IT IS LOCATED IN THE BEST RENTAL SECTION IN THE CITY.

OWNERS,
302 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
HOME 4539, MAIN 2069. 23

FOR SALE—

A BUY ON LOS ANGELES STREET.

84½x160 at 20-foot alley, on the east side of Los Angeles st., just north of Sixth st.; improvements nominal.

We are sole agents for this close-in, well-situated property, and can deliver it for the next thirty days at the price of $1000 PER FOOT. ATTRACTIVE TERMS.

Bear in mind the HUNTINGTON INTERURBAN DEPOT on Sixth and Los Angeles st. which, when completed, WILL MORE THAN DOUBLE VALUES in this immediate locality.

We have a responsible tenant for a modern building on this site.

R. A. ROWAN & CO., SOLE AGENTS,
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
23

FOR SALE—OUR BEST BUYS.

$4250—48x120 to a 20-foot alley on Ingraham st., between Bixel and Lucas streets. Notice the location. Very good 7-room house; beautiful yard; nothing else on this street for less than $210 per front foot. Look at this buy.

$10,000—The best buy on East 8th st., 50x101; near Wall street; good cottage on the property. The best buy down that way.

$13,500—The best income earner we have found in weeks. Two frame flat buildings, consisting of eight flats; rents $142 per month. Excellent location; near 9th and Figueroa. Figure out the percentage of income. A fine investment.

$6500—The cheapest corner on W. 9th st.; 50x100 with a two-story frame building. A snap.

These properties are good.
NEVIN & TAYLOR, 436 Hellman Bldg.
23

FOR SALE—$12,500. $12,500. $12,500. $12,500
—MAKE A NOTE OF THIS—

West Sixth street property is abnormally cheap—less than one-third the price on 7th. The street is soon to be paved from Fremont to Vermont aves., a distance of two miles and with other immense improvements effecting that district will make 6th street a great thoroughfare and advance present low prices 75 per cent. within a year. This is conservative. We offer the southeast 6th and Witmer, 106 feet on 6th by 116 on Witmer, with improvements costing $2500 for the remarkably low price of $12,500. Think of a big, solid, unrestricted corner on 6th, within walking distance, at such a price per front foot. Can you offer any evidence in rebuttal? $5000 cash will do, and plenty time on deferred payment but the price and terms are available only for the prompt buyer. Usual courtesy to agents. Owner, 514 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.
$12,500. $12,500. $12,500. $12,500. $12,500.
23

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE ESTATE.
TEMPLE STREET, CORNER ALVARADO.
50x158.

IF TAKEN AT ONCE WILL SELL FOR $2500—$50 PER FOOT. YOU DOUBLE YOUR MONEY AT ONCE WHEN YOU BUY THIS. OPPOSITE CORNER HELD AT $100 PER FOOT.

AM GOING TO SELL QUICK.
BUYER WILL BE IN LUCK.

SEE ROBERT H. GIVEN,
WITH J. W. VAUGHN & CO.,
309 GROSSE BUILDING,
SOLE AGENTS
23

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

TWO BARGAINS ON HILL STREET.

TWO BARGAINS ON HILL STREET.

THEY ARE CHEAPER BY $12,500 EACH, IN THEIR RESPECTIVE BLOCKS, THAN CAN BE QUOTED YOU BY ANY OTHER AGENT. EASY PAYMENTS.

MY OPTIONS EXPIRE JANUARY 1.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE BEST PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES,

SEE ME AT ONCE.

THEY ARE BARGAINS.

A. E. HALSEY,
23 712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

HERE'S AN XMAS PRESENT FOR YOU.

6.4 ACRES AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF VERNON AND SANTA FE AVES., AND $15,000 TAKES IT.

IT WILL MAKE YOU $5000 IN ONE YEAR, IN FACT, IF YOU PURCHASE THIS AT THIS PRICE I WILL GIVE YOU $500 FOR A FOUR-MONTH'S OPTION AT $17,500 NET.

GEO. M. SoRELLE,
EXCLUSIVE DEALER IN INDUSTRIAL SITES.
701 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—

SYNDICATE

IF YOU WOULD REAP GREAT REWARDS, GET IN ON THE GROUND FLOOR.

Opportunity knocks at your door; don't delay, but let us explain this proposition to you fully today. We are forming a syndicate for the purchase of business property, desirably situated, close in. At present improved with 4 good houses—all well rented. Every syndicate we have formed in the past has been successful and paid from 50 to 150 per cent. profit. We are positive this one will be even better and pay 70 per cent. inside of one year. If you have $5000 or more to invest, you could do nothing better than place it in this proposition. Your investment is sure to earn many more dollars for you before the year is over. You will make a great mistake if you do not come in and let us talk the matter over with you.

ALTHOUSE BROS.,
Members L. A. Realty Board,
234 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 263.
23 Home Ex. 263.

FOR SALE—

HILL ST. HILL ST. HILL ST.

THERE IS ONLY ONE HILL ST. IN LOS ANGELES, AND HARRIMAN SAYS IT IS THE FUTURE FIFTH AVE. AND BEST RETAIL STREET. HE MAY BE WRONG. AT ANY RATE, HE IS GOING TO PUT UP A million dollar building, and several millions more in electric roads; and Hamburgers, they are not saying so much, they are rushing up the steel on Hill and Eighth sts., and what a change in prices and conditions that is making. Don't forget that the street is 92 feet, 2 feet wider than Broadway. Modern lighting system from First to Pico st. Best job of asphalt pavement in the city, at least that is what the electric company laborers, who are daily trying to dig it up, say about it, and then there is the new Wright & Callender 8-story, Fourth and Hill, and the 8-story Consolidated Realty, Hill and Sixth, and plenty more after January 1. You will waste your time and your broker's, too, trying to get anything under $1250 per foot for vacant, north of Pico st.

I would like to buy some for you at your price, for the Hill st. owners say it is their price or no sale. Better see me very soon. Not Tuesday, because I will be very busy lowering condemned turkey and strained cranberries. Your chances are better Monday and Hill st. is safe, sure, sound. See
23 FROST, 314 Wilcox.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTIES.
$14,500—1141 W. First st., 12 apartments, income $1440.
$16,000—1133 W. First st., 16 apartments, income $1920.
$42,000—912 W. Fourth st., 42 apartments, income $4600.
$15,000—218 N. Fremont ave., 16 apartments, income $1920.
$15,000—222 N. Fremont ave., 12 apartments, income $1440.
$15,000—212 N. Fremont ave., 32 apartments, income $4600.
$42,000—911 W. Diamond st., 40 apartments, income $4800.
$42,000—526 Crocker st., 42 apartments, income $4800.
$65,000—1023 W. First st., 16 apartments, 2 stores, corner, income $2400.
$35,000—1003 E. Ninth st., 16 apartments, 3 stores, corner, income $2400.
$14,000—1030 Colton st., 12 apartments, income $1440.
$25,000—1011 E. Ninth st., 16 apartments, 2 stores, corner, income $2500.
$20,000—150 N. Beaudry ave., 12 apartments, 2 stores, income $2000.
$30,000—204 N. Fremont ave., 30 apartments, income $3000.
$100,000—Corner Seventh and Kohler sts., 102 x144, income $7500.
$65,000—234 S. Figueroa, income $8400.
T. WIESENDANGER, Suite 312, 207 South Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
"FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY."

MAIN STREET BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STREETS.

EAST FRONT.

ONLY—$1850—ONLY PER FOOT.

VERY EASY TERMS.

60x120.

WE CAN TELL YOU OF BIG THINGS SLATED IN THIS SECTION THAT WILL ENHANCE THE VALUE OF THIS LOT MATERIALLY IN A VERY SHORT TIME.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
SOLE AGENTS,
319-21 S. HILL ST. 23

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

MESQUITE ST., NEAR 7TH, EAST FRONT,
120x140.
PRICE $7200.

11TH STREET; 67,000 SQUARE FEET WITH TRACKAGE; E. OF SANTA FE AVE.
461x140.
PRICE $16,000.
HALF CASH.
SEE ROBERT H. GIVEN, SOLE AGENT,
WITH J. W. VAUGHN & CO.,
309 GROSSE BUILDING,
23 SIXTH AND SPRING.

FOR SALE — SOUTHWEST CORNER ON Moneta ave., 50x125, suitable for hotel or other business; no restrictions; frame store building in rear; good well, plenty of water; will sacrifice; owner going east. For full particulars phone HOME 29363. 23

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—BY
JAS. V. BALDWIN,
536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

MAIN STREET.
MAIN STREET.
MAIN STREET.
S. E. CORNER OF MAIN AND 35TH STS.

This is absolutely the cheapest property on this fast-growing street today. Main street is to be widened from 10th to Moneta (37th) to 100 feet. Now is the time to buy. This is the bargain of the street at $250 per foot.

This price for only a few days.

JAS. V. BALDWIN,
23 536-537-538 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—

INVESTIGATE
THIS
INVESTMENT.

—$10,500—

NEAR WESTLAKE PARK AND CLOSE TO 7TH ST. WE OFFER A SPLENDID FLATIRON CORNER WIT H172 FEET OF FLATIRON CORNER WITH 172 FEET OF THE WEST, WHILE IT IS 82 FEET ACROSS THE BASE. IMPROVEMENTS NOW ARE GOOD 9-ROOM MISSION-STYLE RESIDENCE WHICH WOULD RENT AT $65. EITHER HOLD FOR A YEAR AND RE-SELL AT A PROFIT OR IMPROVE WITH APARTMENTS AT ONCE. EVERY ROOM WOULD BE A SUNNY ONE. LOCATION AND ADVANTAGES WOULD KEEP THEM RENTED ALL THE TIME.

—$10,500—

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
901-2 UNION TRUST BLDG.
PHONES F2933 AND MAIN 29. 23

FOR SALE—

ATTENTION.

$450 PER FOOT.

NINTH ST. CLOSE TO WALL, 50x135 FT. WE WILL DELIVER THIS SPLENDID PROPERTY AT $450 PER FOOT. THIS IS AT LEAST $150 PER FOOT UNDER VALUE. IT WILL SELL FOR TWICE THIS PRICE VERY SOON.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
901 AND 902 UNION TRUST BLDG.,
S.E. COR. 4TH AND SPRING STS.
PHONES F2933 AND MAIN 29. 23

FOR SALE—

A SURE THING.

$5500.

16TH ST., CLOSE IN, LOT 40x176 FEET, IMPROVED WITH SPLENDID COTTAGE; WILL BRING INCOME $30 PER MONTH. THIS IS THE BUSINESS DISTRICT. BUY THIS, MOVE COTTAGE TO REAR, BUILD STORES ON 16TH ST., AND DRAW 20 PER CENT. ON YOUR INVESTMENT.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
901 AND 902 UNION TRUST BLDG.
S.E. COR. 4TH AND SPRING STS.
PHONES F2933 AND MAIN 29. 23

FOR SALE—
FIGUEROA STREET

IS TO BE PAVED FROM SIXTH TO PICO.

WE HAVE FOR SALE A LOT

60x165,

BETWEEN TENTH AND ELEVENTH,

ONLY $450 PER FOOT.

THIS IS THE CHEAPEST PIECE ON THE STREET AND WON'T LAST.

SOLE AGENTS,
FOX & WILSON,
402 F. P. Fay Building,
Corner Third and Hill.
Telephones Home A4301; S.S. Main 1892. 23

FOR SALE—
—FACTORY SITE—

$2000—50x200, 5-room house, double frontage, sewer, Santa Fe spur.

$3500—100x208, Santa Fe spur, double frontage.

$6500—195x208, spur, sewer, double frontage.

$7500—246x208, long frontage on track.

$19,000—594x208, above properties, combined. These blocks are close-in on Santa Fe Ry. and are ideal locations for factories. Over $500,000 invested in operating factories within two blocks. Another $20,000 factory will be erected within 90 days adjoining this property. No other large blocks to be had in this section at these prices. These are uncommon bargains for factories or speculation.

We can make terms and can deliver.
COMBS & CARTER
No 'phones. 345 Bradbury Bldg.
23

FOR SALE—
SOME ATTRACTIVE BUYS.

$3500—Ruth ave., just off 6th, 7-room house, income $30. This is $1000 less than any piece in neighborhood.

$3500—Crocker st. near 5th, property across the the street is $500 per foot; income only $25, but price is very low.

$750 per foot, 55 feet on E. 5th with good improvements and paying good income. This is exceptionally desirable and $50 per foot under any other piece.

$27,600—$10,000 cash, 24½ feet on 5th with brick block paying good income. This is actually worth $34,500.

$18,500—52 feet on Boyd st., just off Los Angeles st.; small income. This is only $356 per foot, $500 per foot is cheap for it.

W. H. NEISWENDER & CO.,
23 212 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

LOOK.
NORTH MAIN ST.
CORNER 100x105 TO ALLEY,
WITH
WAREHOUSE
RENTED FOR
$100 A MONTH AT
$15,000.
THIS IS THE BEST BUY

For income property today; pays 8 per cent. now and if you give a lease can get more.

INVESTIGATE AT ONCE.

NEAR-IN BUSINESS PROPERTY.
77 FEET FRONTAGE,
$15,000.
GOOD TERMS.

Present improvements pay 5 per cent.; no vacant property near it at that price.

W. H. CHANDLER,
431 Citizens' Bank Bldg. 3rd and Main sts.
23

FOR SALE—A BIG SNAP.
CHEAPEST CORNER ON TEMPLE STREET.
50x158.

$50 PER FOOT, FOR SHORT TIME.

TO CLOSE ESTATE.

OPPOSITE CORNER HELD AT $100 PER FT. DON'T LET THIS CHANCE SLIP AWAY.

TEMPLE AND ALVARADO.

ROBERT H. GIVEN,
WITH J. W. VAUGHN & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
309 GROSSE BLDG., 6TH AND SPRING. 23

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

S. E. COR.
8TH & HOPE
STREETS

Paying good income; ground value increasing rapidly.
Home A1861. J. W. CUNNINGHAM,
Main 8779. 328 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 30

FOR SALE—

READ THIS.

95x133.

$6000. $6000. $6000. $6000.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER IN THE BUSINESS DISTRICT OF WEST ADAMS ST., WHERE BUSINESS PROPERTY IS LIMITED. THE FUTURE HERE IS ASSURED. THIS CORNER IMPROVED RIGHT NOW WILL NET YOU 10 PER CENT. A YEAR HENCE WILL SEE AN INCREASE IN VALUE OF AT LEAST 50 PER CENT. NO BETTER SMALL INVESTMENT TODAY IN THE CITY.

INGRAM & BRIGGS,
901 AND 902 UNION TRUST BLDG.,
S.E. COR. FOURTH AND SPRING ST.
PHONES F2933 AND MAIN 29. 23

FOR SALE—

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

FACTORY SITES.

WAREHOUSE SITES.

WITHIN 5 MINUTES OF BROADWAY

WITH RAILROAD SWITCHES

on all roads centering in Los Angeles. This city is the coming
MANUFACTURING CENTER
on the Pacific Coast. Just think what this property will be worth in the next 12 or 18 months. I have some choice industrial property. If you are interested see me at once. I can satisfy you.

F. J. MILLER, with
Home Phone A2138. Roberts-Geldreich Co.,
311-12 Douglas Bldg., Third and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE.

IF SOLD BY JANUARY 1ST I CAN DELIVER 3 2-3 ACRES AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF VERNON AND ALAMEDA FOR $7750; $500 CASH HANDLES THE DEAL UNTIL MARCH. GET BUSY.

GEO. M. SoRELLE,
EXCLUSIVE DEALER IN INDUSTRIAL SITES.
701 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—

SNAP.
STOP STRANGER AND PONDER
BEAR IN MIND.
THE BEST BUY ON LOS ANGELES ST.
NORTH OF WASHINGTON.
FOR LESS THAN $32 PER FRONT FOOT.
FINE CORNER, CAN'T BEAT IT.
LOS ANGELES ST. TO BE WIDENED AND ASPHALT PAVED TO 23RD ST.
APPROVED WHOLESALE AND MFG. ST.
WATCH PROPERTY JUMP.
GET IN ON THIS.
ADDRESS O. BOX 140, TIMES OFFICE.
23

FOR SALE—

NORTHWEST
CORNER
FIFTH
AND
GRAND AVE.
50
X
100.
$36,000.
LEVEL, SUNNY,
CLOSE IN,
GARDEN OUTLOOK
ESPECIALLY EXCELLENT
FOR
HOTEL
OR
CLUB.
REGULAR COMMISSION.
STEWART. 2835 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE—
$10,000—Elegant corner, 110x150.
S. E. corner Boylston and Mignonette; high location; fine view; elegant for apartment house or hotel; 150 ft. on Boylston; very close in. This is the cheapest close-in corner in Los Angeles.
$6000—N. E. corner, 61 feet on Mignonette, 150 ft. on Boylston st.
$10,000—S. W. corner W. 21st and Estrella; 69 ft. on 21st; unrestricted; in finest neighborhood; 125 ft. on W. 21st; good for hotel, stores or a fine residence.
$12,000—40 feet on east side Figueroa, 90 feet north of corner of 6th st.; will bring double in a year.
T. WIESENDANGER,
Room 312, 207 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

FORTUNES IN LOS ANGELES REALTY.

SAN PEDRO STREET.
BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STS.
EAST FRONT.
41x156.

ONLY $600 PER FOOT.

THIS IS A DECIDED BARGAIN. STREET IS BEING PAVED AND PRICES ARE RAPIDLY ADVANCING.

WRIGHT & CALLENDER COMPANY,
319 S. HILL ST. 23

FOR SALE—

INDUSTRIAL SITE,

BETWEEN 7TH AND 9TH STS.

ONE OF THE FINEST MANUFACTURING SITES IN THE CITY, BEING the northeast corner of Bay and Mateo sts., 212 feet on Mateo st. by 285 on Bay st. Southern Pacific Railway adjoins this property on the north. This piece comprises about 53,000 sq. ft. and I can make a price on this of $27,500, or I will sell 130x175 feet to an alley on Bay st., for $17,000. This property adjoins the Southern Pacific Railway. Full commission to agents.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, Sole Agent,
Main 932. 319-21 Douglas Bldg.,
Home A3174. Third and Spring sts.
28

FOR SALE—
A fine large income property on E. 29th st., within 10 feet of the corner of San Pedro st. (now being paved, which means the property will rapidly increase in value.) It's practically as good as a corner. The lot is 132x175 feet, improved with one 16-room and one 8-room modern flat building, one large, modern 6-room cottage, a barn and large shed. Income is over $100 per month at a low rental. The two blocks on San Pedro st., between 29th and 30th sts., are practically all built up with business blocks, all lines of business being represented and 4 more business houses are now under construction. A corner opposite this property, improved, is held at $45,000. Having this property tied up on an option, I am able to deliver it for $32,500. Come and look it over if you want a sure investment.
G. W. YOUNGBLOOD, 422½ S. Hill st. 23

FOR SALE—
GET THIS CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

I HAVE AN OPTION
On 600 feet of industrial property, choice warehouse or factory sites, located near E. Seventh st., the Pioneer Roll Paper Co., has just purchased 350 feet across the way from my site, paying $55 per front foot, for same; my option calls for less per front foot than what they paid, so you can see what a snap you are getting; see me at once as my option expires first of the year, when this property will then cost you over $65 per front foot.
F. J. MILLER,
312 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.
Home phone A2138.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $7500.

Only 6 blocks west from Broadway; a lot 40x128 to an alley, where vacant lots around it are held at $200 a front foot, with a good income 2-story cottage flat building; rented for $630 a year, and only built 2 years. It is not often you can buy a lot and have a $4500 improvement thrown in for nothing.

This is no pipe dream, but a bona fide proposition, as I must raise money in next week and will sacrifice to raise it. OWNER, 206 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—SNAPS.
50x125, near Pico and Figueroa, 8-room house and barn, $5200.
40x110, near San Pedro and Seventh, $3000.
53x140, on San Pedro and 45th, $2500.
S.W. corner of Washington and San Pedro. Corner, 40x120, near 10th and Figueroa, $8000. Corner on Santee and Eighth st.
For further information see WEIK & FRANKENBASH, room 214, No. 702 S. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—
28 feet frontage on Ruth ave., near 7th, with two good cottages; semi-business property.
E. H. COOPER,
23 520 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business Propert

FOR SALE—
ORR-SESSIONS REALTY CO.
A BULLETIN FOR BUYERS OF
East Pico flats. Pay 12 per cent
ing in value. Put this
close figurer.
East 13th flats. Pay 10 per cent
better. Owner needs ready money.
Between Main and Grand, north of
ington. 75 feet for $12,000.
Good corner on Washington
cross-street. Owner must sell.
Industrial or factory site.
$125 foot. Think of it.
Alameda near Ninth for $100 foot
buy.
ORR-SESSIONS REALTY CO.,
Henne Bldg. Main 6414; A54

FOR SALE—
TWO MONEY-MAKERS.
Big lot, 105x167, Washington near
ton, just right for apartments
stores. When improved they will pay
cent. on investment. Can deliver
other price on near-by lots.

NEAR FIGUEROA AND TENTH
Less than $200 per foot—lot
at side. Ideal for apartments
depth, 42x260.
ACME REALTY CO. (Inc.)
427-8 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and

FOR SALE—SNAP, SNAP.
WASHINGTON ST.
WASHINGTON ST.
WASHINGTON ST.
CORNER.

I am sole agent for the
Washington and Leoti, 120x
for $87.50 front foot; this is
side property is held, $100
it.
23 T. G. H
1821 W. W

FOR SALE—
A LITTLE GEM.
—$1100—
Cheapest Corner on Vermont
42x140 to 20-foot alley.
This is near 6th st.
CONWAY
23 406-8 Laughlin

FOR SALE—
ONLY $7500. TERMS.
LOT 100x170 TO 20-FT. ALLEY
Unrestricted north front
and Figueroa sts. This is
the S.W.
M 153. H. G. COOPER
H. 2668. 634 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
EAST FIFTH STREET
37½x200 TO ALLEY.
THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED
SOUTH SIDE OF E. FIFTH ST.
RUTH AND TOWNE AVES.
PER MONTH; PRICE
BALANCE ON OR BEFORE
PER CENT. INTEREST.
ROBT. MARSH & CO., H. W.
BLDG.

FOR SALE—VACANT, 70x150 FT.
Ninth st., $7000, 50x150 ft.
Ninth st., $25,000, 40x120 ft.
Ninth st., $10,000, 50x156.
Ninth st., $12,000, 65x135.
Southwest corner Wesley
50x135; Figueroa and 41st st.
COMBES, 1323 E. Ninth st.
way 1611.

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET CORNER
MAIN STREET CORNER
North of 17th street, for
less than $2000 per foot.
Be quick if you want a
MAIN 5430, HOME

FOR SALE—
—$1300—
S.W. Cor. Defiance and
—54x125—
CONWAY
23 406-8

FOR SALE—INVESTMENT
$2250—5-room bungalow,
$5500—Double 12-room house
$10,000—5208-12 Monte Vista,
$10,000—5326-24 Pasadena ave.
$10,000—2408 Downey, stores
$10,000—20-room flats, Sunset
BRAINERD, 612 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—IF TAKEN AT ONCE
$10,750—FLOWER STREET
PICO. 50x155 to alley
8-room house, nearly
bargain either for
lation; will sell for
6 months.
F. M. PHELPS CO.

FOR SALE—
$13,000.
Northwest corner of W.
sts., where lots are selling
½ cash; sole agents.
H. P. ERNST, room
First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
MANUFACTURING SITE
WITH RAILROAD SWITCH
FEET ON MACY, 100 FEET
PRESENT INCOME IS 3 PER
000. SEE US AT ONCE.
LAND AND WATER CO.
COMMERCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
On First st. near Alameda
First running through to
with switch facilities; this is
warehouse property. For
Z. D. MATHUSS
23

FOR SALE—
Business lot corner Moneta
1st Main Blvd. Tract, 45x
A splendid buy.
BALL
23

FOR SALE — NEAR PICO
corner 46x160, improved
$1000 per annum, price $10,000
room house part payment.
HERBE
23

FOR SALE — AN EXTRA
orange home ranch, C
house and outbuildings
acres, corner Azusa avenue
ranch and $20,000 to $40,000
property in Los Angeles
LOR, 420 Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Exceptionally desirable site
Figueroa; ideal site for
high class apartment house
TERMS.
ROOM 42
Main
23

FOR SALE — NINTH AND
lot 50x145, 5-room house
cash; also one Ninth and
4-room houses; lot
per month. COMBES.
st.

FOR SALE—ON MAPLE
fine for apartments;
widened and made a business
prices are sure to go up
sale. J. H. RICE.

FOR SALE—
$30,000—WHOLESALE DISTRICT
San Pedro st., near
100; can produce $200
$7000; make me an offer.
H. P. ERNST, room
First and Broadway.

FOR SALE — A VERY
grove in eleven year
year, goes with the place
money in other business
price. Fair house, barn
dress M, box 7, TIMES OFFICE

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT
Fifth street between
right on line to big S. P.
this section in February
handle it. Address M, box
FICE.

FOR SALE—MAPLE AVE.
of 10th st., 50x150
$10,000. Look at this
Only $4250 cash. DAVID
327 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — $12,000; CLOSE
feet, located on hill, within
from Broadway; just the place
ment house; look this up
VINCENT-HAYWARD CO.
408 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$12,000
Fine large corner on San Pedro
Washington.
H. P. ERNST, room
First and Broadway.

FOR SALE—S.W. CORNER
Los Angeles sts., price
erty is just around corner
Merchants' National Bank
CO., 200 H. W. Hellman
sts.

FOR SALE — SWITCH
Santa Fe and Salt Lake
at 133 N. MAIN ST.
20-room hotel
133 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—ON MAPLE
fine for apartments
widened and made a
Then prices are
quick sale. J. H. RICE
5771.

FOR SALE—
10-room double house
to alley, part of
ave.; it has a business
23

FOR SALE—
$10,500—½ cash, 75 feet
On Central avenue
It's a real bargain.
23

FOR SALE—
About 40c on the dollar
will buy 2 or 3 of
income properties
to say if we can't
BROADWAY

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

BY ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.,

OR

MINES & FARISH,
215 S. HILL ST.

BROADWAY CORNER, NORTH OF 10TH ST.

BROADWAY.

NORTH OF 10TH ST. BROADWAY CORNER.

CORNER.

CLOSE TO HAMBURGER'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORE NOW IN COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION.

CAN BE DELIVERED

FOR LESS THAN $3000 PER FOOT.

FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY.

BROADWAY CORNERS ARE VERY SCARCE AND ONLY A FEW LEFT AT ANY PRICE.

BROADWAY IS OUR BEST RETAIL AND SHOPPING STREET.

ONLY ONE BROADWAY.

THE INCOME IN A YEAR FROM NOW WILL BE $500 OR $600 PER MONTH. THE PRESENT INCOME IS ABOUT $350 PER MONTH.

OF COURSE IT'S A BARGAIN.

ANYBODY WILL TELL YOU THAT.

IF IT IS SOUTH OF SEVENTH ST. AND A BROADWAY CORNER FOR LESS THAN $3000 PER FOOT. YOU BUY IT.

BECAUSE IT IS CERTAINLY A BARGAIN.

PRICE ONLY ..750 PER FOOT.

NOT $2750 PER FOOT, BUT ONLY $2750 PER FOOT.

LESS THAN $60,000 CASH.

BALANCE THREE YEARS.

AND YOU WILL OWN ONE OF THE BEST PIECES OF PROPERTY IN THE WHOLE CITY.

COME IN AND BE CONVINCED.

ONE OF THE FINEST AND BEST-BUILT APARTMENTS TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY.

LOCATION.

GRAND AVE., BET. 8TH AND 9TH STS.

INCOME IS NOW $18,000 PER YEAR.

LARGE—80x165—LOT

THE BUILDING A FIRST-CLASS ONE. COST $110,000. AND COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED TOADY FOR THE SAME MONEY.

PRICE $185,000.

DO YOUR OWN FIGURING AND AFTER YOU HAVE CONVINCED YOURSELF THAT IT LOOKS LIKE A BARGAIN, COME IN AND TALK IT OVER.

THE ABOVE PRICE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE AFTER JANUARY, 1907.

EIGHTH ST.,

BETWEEN

BROADWAY AND SPRING ST.

YOU WILL ADMIT THAT ACCORDING TO OTHER VALUES IN THIS PARTICULAR LOCATION, WHERE THERE ARE MILLIONS OF DOLLARS' WORTH OF IMPROVEMENTS NOW UNDER WAY, $2500 PER FOOT WOULD BE A FAIR PRICE.

BUT

WE CAN DELIVER THIS, IF TAKEN BEFORE OUR OPTION EXPIRES,

FOR $2250 PER FOOT.

NO INTRODUCTION NECESSARY.

JUST BUY IT—THAT'S ALL.

IF YOU HAVE MADE MISTAKES ALL YOUR LIFE, YOU WILL BE RIGHT THIS TIME.

INVESTIGATE THIS AT ONCE.

EAST SEVENTH STREET.

THE GREAT CROSS-TOWN STREET.

NOT FAR FROM MAIN ST.

INCOME AT PRESENT ABOUT $300 PER MONTH.

PRICE $65,000.

THIS IS A GOOD ONE TO KEEP FOR A PERMANENT INCOME INVESTMENT.

SEVENTH STREET IS OUR FIRST AND BEST BUSINESS STREET WHICH CROSSES THE CITY FROM THE EAST TO WEST.

WITH THE PAVING AND THE NEW CAR LINE ON EAST SEVENTH STREET, YOU WILL SEE GREAT DEVELOPMENTS THAT WILL STIMULATE BIG DEMAND FOR PROPERTY ON THIS GREAT CROSSTOWN THOROUGHFARE.

DON'T THINK FOR A MINUTE THAT THE LOCATION ISN'T GOOD JUST BECAUSE THE INCOME IS SO LARGE, AND THE PRICE IS SO SMALL.

BECAUSE IT IS ONE OF THE BEST ON THE WHOLE STREET.

GIVE US A CHANCE TO PROVE ANY STATEMENT WE HAVE MADE ON ANY OF THE ABOVE PROPERTIES.

IF IT'S A GOOD BUY

WE HAVE IT.

INFORMATION CHEERFULLY GIVEN.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE

MINES & FARISH,
215 S. HILL ST.,

OR

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
23 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE EARTH.

R. S. BASSETT.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Reader, if you are looking for an investment that is perfectly safe, that is close in property, with a present income, and besides has a future, we would like to have you look up that property located on the S.E. Cor. of Figueroa and Second streets.

—120 FT. ON FIGUEROA ST.—
—80 FT. ON SECOND ST.—

on the south 60 ft. of the lot is a handsome structure of 3 stories. It is a modern apartment house, with rentals of $3300 per year, and it pays on the whole proposition 6 per cent. net, and yet there is a 60x80 corner yet to build on. This is by far the cheapest property in the neighborhood. The owner of the corner opposite to this has refused $39,000 for his corner of the same size, although it is vacant. Ours has on it a building that cannot be duplicated for less than $16,000, and yet we'll sell it for $45,000, on liberal terms.

—N.W. corner Olive and 3d st.
—107 ft. on Second st.
—130 feet on Olive st.
—A beautiful corner
For storerooms below, apartments above.
—Price $65,000.
—Or 57x120 on Corner,
—For $40,000.

—AT GLENDALE.—

Only 25 minutes' ride from business center of Los Angeles, we have two of the best business corners for sale.

BANK BUILDING

N.W. corner 3d and Glendale ave., bank and 3 stores below, hotel above, all under lease. Income $190 per month, $2280 per year.

PRICE $18,500.

S. W. cor. 4th and Glendale ave., stores below rooms above; rents now $160 per month. We can lease 3 years at $1800 per year.

PRICE $15,000.

$7000—Ruth ave. Lot 30x110. Flats; income $720 per year.

$10,000—Temple st. Lot 50x150. 8 room house.

$12,500—Grand ave. Lot 40x146. 2 houses; income $720 per year.

$12,500—West 2d st. Lot 50x60. Flats. Income $1260 per year.

$18,000—Valencia st. Lot 50x181. Flats. Income $1800 per year.

$20,000—West 11th st. Lot 60x128. Flats. Income $1872 per year.

$22,000—Overton st. Lot 50x150. Apartments. Income $2502 per year.

$33,000—Flower st. Lot 40x165. Apartments. Income $3000 per year.

$34,000—Towne ave. Lot 58x110. Apartments. Income $3508 per year.

$36,000—Grand ave. cor. Lot 65x145. Flats: Income $2652 per year.

$30,000—West 3d st. Lot 80x125. Vacant.

$36,000—West 5th st. Lot 41x120. Apartments. Income $3720 per year.

$60,000—Near Broadway. Lot 50x94. Stores. Income $3000 per year.

$65,000—West 3d st. Lot 84x120. Stores. Income $3420 per year.

$225,000—Main st. Lot 72x160. Brick block. Income $14,700 per year.

We have many others. Come and get particulars.

R. S. BASSETT.

L.A.R.B.
23 202½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

MAIN STREET.

THE BEST STREET.

THE STREET OF DESTINY.

MAIN STREET IS TO BE WIDENED TO 100 FT. FROM 9TH TO THE JUNCTION OF MONETA (37TH.) AND YOU KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS. VALUE FOLLOW IMPROVEMENTS, AS SURE AS NIGHT FOLLOWS DAY. WHEN THE LIGHTS ARE EXTENDED FROM PICO, WHICH IS ALSO BEING AGITATED, YOU WILL BE ABLE TO SEE IT BETTER, BUT THEN IT WILL BE TOO LATE TO GET IN ON MAIN STREET. BUY NOW.

265x265
A WHOLE BLOCK OF FRONTAGE, INCLUDING BOTH THE CORNERS, OF JEFFERSON AND 35TH.
AT $300 PER FOOT.
THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY IN THE CITY TODAY.
$100 PER FT. UNDER MARKET.

A SMALLER BUY.
87½x148.
AT $250 PER FOOT.
IMPROVED.
THIS SIDE OF JEFFERSON.

ABOUT HALF CASH WILL DO. DON'T WAIT.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.
HEADQUARTERS FOR MAIN AND JEFFERSON STS.
SUITE 534-5 BRADBURY BLK. 23

FOR SALE—

MONETA AVENUE.

THIS COMING BUSINESS STREET IS GETTING BUSIER EVERY DAY. WE OFFER TWO BARGAINS ON EITHER OF WHICH YOU CAN DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN SHORT ORDER. "NO RESTRICTIONS." ABOUT HALF CASH.

45x135.
$2250—
NEAR FIFTIETH STREET.

TERMS.

50x135—
$3500—
WITHIN 350 FT. OF VERNON AVE. EAST FRONT.

ALSO TERMS.

THIS IS A SNAP SURE.

AND WE HAVE OTHERS.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.
SUITE 534-5 BRADBURY BLK. 23

FOR SALE—

CORNER 100x155.

ONLY $350 PER FRONT FOOT.

Only one block from corner on Main st., that sold for $1250 per front foot. A corner on same street as the one we are offering, within 2 blocks, sold for $400 per front foot, for one-half block, that included a lot of inside frontage, and it was spot cash. We can sell the 100 foot corner on very easy terms. GOOD INCOME. See us Monday for we must sell.

M 152. H. G. COOPER & CO.,
H. 2688. 634 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE.

$13,000—55x125, 2 fronts, improved, income $75 per month, will double, 1011-1015 W. First st., fine for stores, also have the northwest corner First and Fremont ave.

$26,000—65x145, fine double corner, improved, income $200 per month.

$11,000—387x145, fine corner, improvements worth $7000, good income, southeast near city limits near S. P. R.R. and Santa Fe, will take cottage or some lots in trade; this property will double soon; owner must have money.

For particulars please call LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—

Special offer of 80-foot frontage on San Julian st., between 5th and 6th., till January 1 at $375 front foot; Nos. 532 to 536; cheapest piece on the street; depth 135 feet. Close to main depot thoroughfare, and fine for warehouse, laundry or manufacturing. We have a short option on this property.

See us for choice business, residence property at bottom prices.

TRACY, COMPTON & HAUGH, Suite 210-11 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. Both phones. 23

FOR SALE—

$20,000—200x125; alley side and rear. Fine for factory or flats. Southeast. Close in.

$20,000—Close in, San Pedro st. lot. A fine property. SNAP.

$13,250—Flower st. lot near 11th, 50x155. Cheapest frontage on the street.

$12,500—50x125; new 4-flat building. Rent $100 per month.

OLD SETTLERS' INVESTMENT CO.,
220 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—HERE'S EASY MONEY.

SOUTHWEST CORNER

16TH AND LOS ANGELES STS.

122x90, ALLEY.

$27,000.

Inside lots on Los Angeles street, are selling at $200 per foot, and over. The street is soon to be asphalt paved and widened and made a main artery, like Main street, which, although but a block distant, is held at $1000 per foot for corners, in this vicinity. There is a good profit for some one here. Will you take it? This corner has not heretofore been offered for sale.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.

Home phone A1812, Main 3430. 23

FOR SALE—

EAST NINTH STREET BARGAIN.

—$9500—

48x150, E. Ninth near San Pedro; nominal improvements; best buy on the coming business thoroughfare; if you want Ninth st. you will buy this; it's a real snap.

LOS ANGELES STREET BARGAIN.

—$12,500—

48x125, Los Angeles st. near 16th; fine property; improved with good house; good property to buy now.

CHEAP.

CLOSE-IN PROPERTY.

—$6500—

W. Second st., between Hope and Flower, 40x120, and improved with a 14-room double house, arranged for two families, and rented for $36 per month. Located on high ground, commanding a fine view of the S.W., and only ten minutes' walk from Third and Spring sts., and of easy access through the Third-st. tunnel.

The vacant property directly across the street is held at $200 per foot; while the vacant property in rear facing on Hope is being extensively advertised at $220 per foot.

We are offering this at less than $165 per foot, IMPROVED, or about $100 per foot, vacant.

This is going to be sold. It may be well for you to investigate this; but please DON'T DISTURB THE TENANTS.

CROAKE & McCANN,
229 Douglas Bldg.
Home 'Phone A1812, Sunset Main 3430.
23 Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE—A GOOD ONE.

WEST PICO STREET.

—$28,000—

55x150, 2 ALLEYS.

NEAR FLOWER.

IT'S A SURE THING

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Home phone 1812, Sunset Main 3430.
23 Members Realty Board.

16

FOR SALE—

A FINE BUSINESS CORNER.
A FINE BUSINESS CORNER.
A FINE BUSINESS CORNER.
A FINE BUSINESS CORNER.

I STILL THINK PICO ST. OFFERS THE BEST OPPORTUNITIES FOR INVESTMENT OF ANY STREET IN THE CITY; THE CONTRACT FOR EXTENDING THE PAVING ON PICO FROM HOOVER ST TO THE CITY LIMITS HAS BEEN LET, WORK WILL COMMENCE SOON; THIS WILL MAKE PICO THE VERY BEST BUSINESS CROSS-STREET IN THE CITY, AND GOOD CORNERS IN CHOICE LOCATIONS WILL ADVANCE IN PRICE RAPIDLY; I TRULY THINK THE PROPERTY I OFFER BELOW WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE IN SHORT TIME, BECAUSE THE PRICE IS A VERY LOW ONE AND THE LOCATION IS THE VERY BEST; I OFFER FOR SALE, LOCATED IN THE SWELL PART OF THIS FINE THOROUGHFARE, THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF PICO AND ALVARADO STS.

160x145,

WITH NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS, INCOME $70 PER MONTH; NOT SO DEEP ON WEST SIDE.

PRICE $275 PER FRONT FOOT

FOR PICO FRONTAGE. OTHER CORNERS IN SAME LOCATION, AVAILABLE FOR BUSINESS ARE HELD AT $400 AND UP PER FOOT.

I HAVE MADE MONEY FOR OTHERS, WHY NOT FOR YOU? INVESTIGATE THIS.

F. E. WOODRUFF,
PHONE B1181, EXCLUSIVE AGENT,
WEST 2872. 2710 W. PICO ST.
23

FOR SALE—

FLOWER STREET.

$24,000—Lot 60x165 feet on Flower near Sixth, is now offered $100 per foot under anything on the street. The building of the subway and transformation of the Normal School grounds to business property, will enhance greatly the value of this property. Buy it now and make money. Only one-third cash, balance 6 per cent.

CROAKE & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg.
Home 'Phone 1812, Sunset Main 3430.
23 Members Realty Board.

FOR SALE—

GO TODAY

—TO—

BEAUTIFUL PALMS.

"Overlooking the City and the Sea."

FREE TICKETS

—AT—

410-11 DELTA BLDG.

Offices open from 10 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

23 CLARKE, DUNHAM & CLARKE.

FOR SALE—
Business Property

FOR SALE—

HILL ST. NEAR 4TH ST.

LOT 46x143 TO 30-FOOT ALLEY.

THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON EAST SIDE (BEST SIDE) OF SOUTH HILL ST. RIGHT NEAR CORNER OF 4TH ST.

IMPROVEMENTS CONSIST OF 3-STORY BUILDING.

INCOME $3320 PER YEAR.

THERE IS EASILY $500 PER FOOT PROFIT IN THIS.

TAKES $37,500 CASH.
BALANCE LONG TIME.
PRICE $117,500.

MINES & FARISH,
215 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

OLIVE STREET.
OLIVE STREET.

$28,500.
$28,500.

CHEAPEST PIECE ON OLIVE STREET.
CHEAPEST PIECE ON OLIVE STREET.

50x150 on Olive street, improved with good building. Can deliver for $28,500. $12,500 cash, balance 6 per cent. This property is the best buy on Olive between 9th and Pico. At least $3000 under the market.

OLIVE STREET.
OLIVE STREET.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS CO., 229 S. Hill.
Main 9307, Home Ex. 767.

FOR SALE—

HOPE ST.—HOPE ST.

HOPE STREET.

HOPE ST.—HOPE ST.

SPECIAL OFFERING.
SPECIAL PRICE.

60 FEET.

ON HOPE STREET NEAR 7TH STREET. Will sell $200 per foot less than unimproved in same block. Improvements on this lot

WORTH $10,000—PAYING

$3000 PER YEAR RENTAL.

We assert without fear of contradiction the best buy in the city.

This is worth your while.

Terms easy, a profit in 12 months to you of $15,000.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
23 308 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

FLOWER ST.—CORNER—FLOWER ST.
NINTH ST.—CORNER—FLOWER ST.
$75,000—90x130 FT.—$75,000.

This price will be increased to $85,000 on January 1, 1907. It is a splendid bargain at this price. Investigate at once, $35,000 will handle it.

$1500 per foot—Olive st. near Eighth; lot 62x168; income $40 per month.

$15,000—Flower st. near Ninth; income $50 per month; splendid investment.

$162,000—Corner on Grand ave. near Ninth; income $430 per month; $90,000 cash.

$11,250—Ruth ave., near Eighth, 75 feet. frontage.

$32,500—Corner on Eighth near Kohler st.; 193 ft. frontage; income $190 per month; splendid investment.

$48,000—Corner on Grand ave., improvements being income of $450 month; $17,500 will handle it.

$160 per foot, South Los Angeles st. near Washington st., 52x155; income $35 per month; $4000 will handle it.

$16,000—Grand ave. near 23rd, 72x152; best buy on Grand.

$35,000—Main st., opposite new postoffice site; income $160 per month. Fine investment.

$15,000—San Julian near Sixth st., 65 feet frontage; fine site.

$15,000—Santee near 16th st., 50x230 to alley.

$700 per foot—Corner on Seventh near Gladys, 155 feet on Seventh; income $135 per month.

W. H. OBEAR, 406-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway. J. T. KELLY, Mgr. Business Dept. A6239, Main 1960. 23

FOR SALE—

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

$17,500—50x155 S. Flower, east front, south of Ninth st.

$15,000—30x155, S. Hope, near 10th st. Market price in this block $600 per foot.

$18,000—60 feet on S. Grand near Pico. Good improvements.

$30,000—65-foot corner on Grand ave., well improved south of Pico.

$25,000—50x150, S. Figueroa. Cheapest property on street between 12th and 9th sts.; improved with modern 9-room residence.

$45,000—44-foot corner on Figueroa near 7th. Well improved and paying large income.

$50,000—60x165, S. Olive and Ninth sts., best buy on Olive between 7th and 10th sts.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
229 S. Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767.
23

FOR SALE—

$15,000—
EAST NINTH STREET.
170 FT. WEST OF CENTRAL AVE.
SIZE OF LOT, 48x240 FEET.
11,500 SQUARE FEET.
11,500 SQUARE FEET.
DOUBLE THE SQUARE FEET OF AN ORDINARY LOT.

Getting twice the amount of land for the same price that you would have to pay for a regular sized lot on that fast becoming one of the busiest business streets in this city, will sell for $25,000 in two years; terms; will take larger property southwest and pay difference to $30,000.

H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., Cor. First and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—

FLATS. —$16,000— FLATS.

INCOME, $125 PER MONTH.

FOUR MODERN, FIVE-ROOM FLATS, NEW, EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE AND A FINE LOT, 50x150 TO AN ALLEY.

LEASED FOR A YEAR.

PRICE, $16,000.

LOCATED NEAR 7TH STREET, CLOSE TO WESTLAKE PARK ON THE HIGH GROUND, HAS EAST FRONT. NO OTHER FLATS IN THE BLOCK.

MINES & FARISH,
215 S. HILL ST.
23

FOR SALE—

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

If you are looking for an industrial site, do not fail to see our list. We make a specialty of this property.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
229 S. Hill st. Main 9307. Home Ex. 767.
23

FOR SALE—

—$16,000—

This was the price six months ago.

Crocker st., near Fifth st., 16 room building; lot 50x130; this is near the $1,000,000 Union Depot; terms; make me an offer; will sell for $20,000 in one year.

H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., Cor. First and Broadway 23

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

HILL STREET—HILL STREET.

HILL STREET.

HILL STREET—HILL STREET.

40 FEET.

LOCATION VERY NEAR 10TH ST.

NO ONE DISPUTES THE SUPREMACY OF HILL STREET.

SOME QUICK VALUES FOR ANY INVESTOR. NOW IS THE TIME AND AT THE MARKET PRICE.

$30,000.

WILL SWING THE DEAL. BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
23 308 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

OLIVE ST. OLIVE ST.

NORTH OF PICO.

I will offer until Jan. 1st, the cheapest 50 foot piece on Olive st., NORTH of and NEAR Pico; improved with 2-story apartment house; this property will be worth at least $50,000 inside of a year, but as I need money at once, I will sell for

—$28,500—

$12,500 cash, balance, 1 or 2 years. This offer will positively be withdrawn after Jan. 1, '07.

B., ROOM 320, Broadbury Bldg.
Phone A.566, or B3092.

N.B.—Above is $1500 cheaper than any lot on Olive north of Pico. 23

FOR SALE—ALL AT THE RIGHT PRICE.

$9000—Business corner on W. Pico; small store and cottage, 51x138; might exchange.

$25,000—Fine large corner, near Union Square; partly improved; every foot of the frontage on both streets should be improved with stores.

$15,000—100-ft. frontage by 50 in depth, on Hope, north of Washington; 1-3 improved brings $110; make an offer on this.

$13,000—50x176, on Washington near Union; improved with new modern flat building; all rented; it is business property and will bring more money.

$36,000—35x155, on Los Angeles st., near First; improved with brick building; income $3600; lot is worth $35,000.

$30,000—Close-in, large corner, on W. Pico; 2 lots; double, clean; partly improved with 2 houses.

$8000—Bargain in industrial site, on Santa Fe Railway, and near Salt Lake; a very desirable price.

J. J. PHELPS, 235 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Home A3462, Main 2712. 23

FOR SALE—

WESTLAKE APARTMENT SITE.

CHOICEST CORNER IN THE DISTRICT FOR THIS PURPOSE, HIGH AND SIGHTLY MAGNIFICENT VIEW. AT A GREAT BARGAIN IF SOLD BEFORE JAN. 1.

SEE GEO. N. NOLAN, AGENT,
COR. 6TH AND RAMPART.

PHONES—E2834. MAIN 1915. 23

FOR SALE—

WE HAVE FOR SALE A FINE PIECE OF INCOME PROPERTY ONLY A BLOCK OR SO FROM THE CENTER OF THE CITY. PRICE $150,000; PAYS $950 PER MONTH RENT; BRAND NEW BUILDING, LARGE LOT.

ELEGANT LOT ON MAIN ST., BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH, 50x150 FEET TO ALLEY. NEXT TO CORNER OF 6TH AND MAIN ON WHICH WILL BE BUILT AN 8 OR 10-STORY STEEL FIREPROOF BUILDING.

SEE W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
23 324 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—

Intersection of two Main Thoroughfares.

Slauson and Moneta aves.
—$7000—
—110x135—

South Park and Vernon.
—$6500—
90x140 to alley.

Real Business Centers.

Sole Agents, CONWAY & KESSLER,
23 405-7 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—

CHEAPEST LOT ON EAST 9TH.

EXTRA DEPTH IN 155 FEET.

WE HAVE OTHER PROPERTY ON E. 9TH LISTED, BUT THIS IS THE CHEAPEST AND THE BIGGEST BARGAIN OF THEM ALL. E. 9TH IS BOUND TO BE THE MOST IMPORTANT EAST SIDE RETAIL STREET, AND VALUES THERE ARE RAPIDLY ADVANCING. OLD IMPROVEMENTS. HALF CASH WILL HANDLE.

HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
504 GRANT BLDG., 4TH AND BROADWAY.
23

FOR SALE—BUY REAL ESTATE NOW.

AND

BUY ON VERMONT AVENUE,

THE BOULEVARD TO THE HARBOR.

We have three elegant corners, one a southeast corner, one a southwest corner, at $100 per foot and a northwest corner, close to Jefferson, partly improved, at $125 per foot. These are all good and will stand close investigation and will make you a satisfactory profit.

N. P. NELSON, Sole Agent,
634 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main.

FOR SALE—

FIGUEROA STREET.

50x190.

PRICE $15,000, $6000 CASH, BALANCE 3 YEARS AT 6 PER CENT.

THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED JUST SOUTH OF WASHINGTON STREET ON THE EAST SIDE OF FIGUEROA STREET. IT IS WELL IMPROVED WITH A MODERN 11-ROOM RESIDENCE. NOTE THAT THE DEPTH OF THE LOT WOULD ALLOW REMOVING THIS HOUSE TO THE REAR, AND ERECTING AN UP-TO-DATE APARTMENT HOUSE ON FIGUEROA STREET.

SEE COOPER, ROBT. MARSH & CO., H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—THE PALMS.

THE PALMS.

THE PALMS.

150 feet of frontage on the business street, 4th street, for a short time at less than $20 per foot. This includes a choice corner and inside property, at a figure less than adjoining property in the block. Palm will double in the next year, and business property will be cheap at $50 a front foot. Get in on the ground. Call and let us show you.

PACIFIC MUTUAL REALTY CO.,
606 S. Spring st.
Home 9615; Sunset, Broadway 2993. 23

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT BUSINESS PROPerty on west side of Main, between 2nd and 4th. The cheapest piece of high-class business property in town. A fine piece to hold for sure speculation, or to improve for big income. Present nominal improvements pay 5 per cent. net. See owner's sole representative. G. Y. RIDENBAUGH, 318 Pacific Electric Bldg. A6292 or Main 4761. 23

FOR SALE—

EAST NINTH STREET.
EAST NINTH STREET.

$10,000.
$10,000.

Less than $250 foot, south side, not far from San Pedro; we can prove it to be the best buy on the street; income will more than pay interest on mortgage.

C. E. MOONEY & CO.,
25 409 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE TWO BEST business buys on E. Ninth st., this side of Central. C. E. MOONEY & CO., 409 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring

---

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—

66x145 FEET. DOUBLE FRONTAGE ON OLIVE ST., RUNS THROUGH TO CLAY ST.

THIS PROPERTY WILL PAY 15 PER CENT. ON INVESTMENT WHEN IMPROVED.

HAVE TENANT FOR 200-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, WITH CASH SECURITY.

CAN DELIVER THIS FOR $31,000; A BARGAIN.

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,
23 308 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—

AT A SLAUGHTER IF NECESSARY.

The owner of a fine income business property in Los Angeles, northwest corner of Jefferson and Key West sts., improved with 3 store rooms and 3 flats, must have $5000 cash, not later than next Thursday; will sell very cheap for spot cash or consider an offer of $5000 cash and trade for balance if desired; work fast if you want this snap.

INTERNATIONAL FINANCE CO.,
203-4-5 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring.
23

FOR SALE—

We can deliver 50 feet on Los Angeles st. near 5th at $300 per foot less than adjoining property is held.

For a speculation this can't be beaten.

If an investment is desired, we have a tenant who will excutte a 5 to 10-year lease on a building to be erected.

LANGMUIR-HUDSON CO., Sole Agents,
504-505-506 Union Trust Bldg.
Phone F7955. 23

FOR SALE—

75 feet on CENTRAL AVE., directly across from NEW UNION DEPOT.

LESS THAN $740 PER FOOT.

Income $70 per month from nominal improvements.

LANGMUIR-HUDSON CO.,
504-505-506 Union Trust Bldg. Phone F7955.
23

FOR SALE—

I WILL SELL MY 60-FT. LOT ON BROADWAY FOR $1600 PER FOOT, WHICH IS LESS THAN IT IS INTRINSICALLY WORTH; PROVIDING I MAKE SALE WITHIN THE NEXT 30 DAYS. HALF CASH, BALANCE ON TIME.

THIS PROPERTY WITHIN ONE YEAR WILL PROBABLY BE READY SALE AT $2000 A FOOT.

ADDRESS THE OWNER, WILLIS GEO. EMERSON, 301-2 DELTA BLDG.

FOR SALE—BEST BUY ON W. NINTH ST.

$31,000—THE CORNER OF NINTH AND FRANCISCO, 100x137, N.E. CORNER, JUST WEST OF FIGUEROA. THE FINEST LOT FOR THE MONEY IN LOS ANGELES. $12,000 SWINGS IT. WILL SELL FOR $40,000 WITHIN ONE YEAR. SEE ME AT ONCE.

MAIN 8624. T. J. M'GONIGLE,
A7376. 404 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—

AN XMAS BARGAIN

Corner San Pedro, near Washington.

Only $126 per foot.

You cannot duplicate this.

Investigate at once.

Sole Agents, CONWAY & KESSLER,
23 405-7 Laughlin Bldg

FOR SALE—

ON HOPE ST.,

BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH STS.

116 feet right within the limit, where Los Angeles property will bring the highest prices, now for sale at $600 per foot. See GUSTAV THOMAS, agent, 431½ S. Main. 30

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITES.

246x206, with street and trackage, $7500.
198x208, close in and switch, $6500.
100x208, on Santa Fe track, $3500.
50x200, good factory site, $2000.

Close-in industrial center, adjoining $30,000 factory now being built. Have both street and railroad facilities. Will double in value.

GEO. W. WILLIAMS CO.,
23 305 Laughlin Bldg. Home 'Phone 2122.

FOR SALE—

CHEAPEST VERMONT AVE. CORNER.
VERMONT AVE. IS A WINNER.
N. W. COR. VERMONT AND 48TH ST.,
108x130.
PRICE $3750; HALF CASH.
CAN YOU BEAT THIS?
ROBERT H. GIVEN,
WITH J. W. VAUGHN & CO.,
SOLE AGENTS,
309 GROSSE BLDG., 6TH AND SPRING.
23

FOR SALE—

$12,500.

2½ ACRES.

Northwest corner of W. 16th and Concord sts., where lots are selling for $1600 and up; ½ cash. Sole agent

H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—

$4000 VALUE FOR $3250.

A lot, 50x150, about 10 minutes' walk through the tunnel; eminently suited to flats or apartment-houses, close to car line.

The price tells the tale; my misfortune your gain. 'PHONE A6121. 23

FOR SALE — E. SEVENTH PROPERTY.

Southeast corner E. Seventh and Mateo, 45x140, improved, $15,000, one-third cash; S.E. corner Mateo and Hunter, 100x120, $6000. S.E. corner Tennessee and Newton, seven-room house, $4000. W. A. CARNEY, 433 Stimson Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—A DECIDED BARGAIN.

AND THIS IS NO JOKE.

50x153 feet in best apartment section in city, near Ninth and Figueroa; with fair building on will bring income of 15 per cent.; and we mean just what we say. Come see us about it and let us show you.

W. A. CHOATE & CO.,
201-202 Collins Building.
Phones Main 285. Home A3286. 23

FOR SALE — 80x165, HOPE, BETWEEN Third and Fourth, $18 000. See OWNER, noon every day, 329 S. HOPE. 23

FOR SALE — $2500; HOUSE AND LOT, block from Georgia and 11th. MAIN 1460. 23

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—

—$7500—

Double apartment house situated on Boyle ave. between First and Second sts. All modern conveniences for both apartments. Large lot, 50x150. 12 rooms. Rent $60. Will take $3000 cash, balance to suit owner's agent.

MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
Main 2567. 315 Merchants Trust Bldg.
Home A2172. 23

FOR SALE—DOUBLE FLAT, FIRST NEAR Figueroa, $6000; income $630; 4 flats near E. Seventh, $7000, income $732; these are what we call bargains.

C. GATEWOOD & CO.,
23 A5894. 424 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED MODERN HOUSE 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, porches, automobile shed; trees. Near cars, stores, schools, neighborhood booming improvements; worth $2900; lot $1500, furniture $290. All for $2800. Rentable $35. 222 E. 38TH. 23

FOR SALE—THERE IS NO GUESSWORK about this. It has been finished about 2 minutes; all five flats are rented to gilt-edge tenants; monthly income $125; price $13,000, $3500 swings it; you get 12 per cent. net. 463 LUCAS AVE. 'Phone WESTON, F5030.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE FLATS, $7800; WORTH $9000; must sell; $2800 cash, balance time, 6½ per cent.; they are new and all rented; long lease; $78 per month; lot 58x150; First st., Boyle Heights. Owner, 416 L. A. TRUST BLDG. 28

FOR SALE—$7500; 4 4-ROOM FLATS, E. 10TH st., close to Central; income $60 month; easy terms; this is $500 less than property on same street can be bought for. MESMELL & HANCOCK, Sole Agents, 217 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 23

FOR SALE — FINE CORNER ON GRAND, NEAR ADAMS. INCOME. PRICE VERY ATTRACTIVE FOR QUICK SALE. ADDRESS J. BOX 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM FLAT, Georgia street; close in; pays 8 per cent. net on purchase price, $6000, part cash. CALIFORNIA REALTY, 205 Henne. 23

FOR SALE—EXCELLENT 23-ROOM HOUSE very close in; rented now for $75 per month; all street work done; $7500; terms. WHEELER, 105 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—$1800; GOOD BUY NEAR E. NINTH ST.; INCOME PROPERTY, RENTED; MUST HAVE CASH. F. C. EPPERSON, HOME A2287. 25

FOR SALE—30-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, 5-room cottage in rear, 35 rooms furnished, close in; income $225 per month. Price $15,000. Terms. COMBES, 1222 E. NINTH ST. 23

FOR SALE — A 6 PER CENT. INVESTment in a downtown corner with modern, high-class building; an unusual opportunity. BOX 445, Station C, Los Angeles. 23

FOR SALE—BUSINESS INCOME CORNER, $10,000, income $1680 now; get this now. Phone A1066. OWNER. 9

FOR SALE—CITY PROPERTIES; NET INcomes 1 per cent. per month. WHEELER, 105 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—80 FT., MOST VALUABLE for apartments, now improved with 2 good houses, bringing nominal rent, or would sell separate; 40 ft. and house; together $18,000; separate, $9500, half cash. Call on us before 1907, because this property will advance.

We have another valuable piece, close in, on Winston st.; this is a large corner, with a 2-story house and a house of 4 flats, bringing an income of $107 per month, and a large owner to build a business block on; this lot is 123 by 66 feet. Price $35,000; half cash, don't delay.

Now have still another snap, one of the best corners on Figueroa st. and very close in; it is 60x150 feet and is cheap; it has 2 houses on it, which bring a nominal income, the price of this fine business lot is $40,000; it will not remain at this price 30 days; half cash will handle it.

A fine business corner, with a nice large apartment-house thereon, in the finest apartment-house district in city; everything new complete; 28 rooms, all in tip top shape; will sell with or without furniture, cheap.
ANGELUS REALTY CO.,
23 218 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring. F7680.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA SEED, 700 POUNDS at 12c per pound. G. L. ROBERTSON, 127 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. 23

FOR SALE—
PAYING 13-4 PER CENT.
Modern apartment house on close in hill. Paying $129 month; price $11,500.
PAYING 11.8 PER CENT.
Corner lot with three apartment houses. Income $130 monthly; price $13,500.
PAYING 11½ PER CENT.
Three FRONTAGES, 12 modern flats. Close in, paying $321 month; price $28,000.
WASHINGTON ST.
$12,000.
Near Figueroa, $1000 under value. Lot 54x176 with 8-room residence.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
23 217 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
$60,000—40x236, 100-room new hotel, rent $400 per month.

$30,000—58x100, rent $200 per month; store and rooms above; fine location; good terms.

$12,500—50x173, rent $120 per month; three stores, 2 flats of 5 rooms each, upstairs, and cottages in rear.

$8000—70x106, rent $75 per month, southwest. Two 5-room houses.

$8000—42x158 to alley, rent $40 per month; two flat buildings, close in.

OLD SETTLERS' INVESTMENT CO., 220 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
A new up to date 70-room apartment house, just completed; arranged on new plan; each parlor and kitchen has outside doors and windows opening on veranda. House is now full with term tenants. Lot 60x165 feet and located within five minutes' walk of Broadway. On the hill free from mud and noise. The price includes all the furniture. Owner will step out leaving everything complete. Income $450 per month, will pay over 15 per cent. gross on price asked. Full particulars see ADAMS-VINCENT-HAYWARD CO., 409 Fay Bldg., corner Hill and 3rd. Exclusive agents. 23

FOR SALE—INCOME.
$7850
I have an unusually good buy near Pico and Figueroa. House contains 11 rooms, rental value about $80; for the remarkably low price of
—$7850—
Lot is 50x141.
G. M. GIFFEN, Sole Agent, 111 Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 South Broadway. Member L.A.R.B. 24

FOR SALE—
Lot 60-foot front, 30-room modern building, completely furnished, fine income; investigate; price $18,500, part cash; an excellent buy.

Elegant 8-room house, close, on lot worth $250 to $300 per foot; everything modern, lot 60x150, east front; price $12,500.

See us sure.
EYMANN REALTY CO.,
23 111 S. Broadway, ground floor.

FOR SALE—
GOOD INVESTMENT.
4 beautiful 6-room cottages, modern, nearly new, splendid location, southwest corner, income $1320 per annum; can be increased to $1500; price $12,000; half cash, this property will bear investigation, and is a great bargain. See owner.
C. C. HAKES,
614 Chamber of Commerce.
Phone Broadway 2572. 23

FOR SALE—
Fine substantial building containing 2 elegant, modern, spacious flats, completely furnished, clean and desirable, beautiful location on Adams near Main, where property is rapidly advancing in value; lot 50x150; barn and garage; income 13½ per cent. on investment. We can deliver if taken immediately for $9000, $6000 to handle. R. W. RICHARDSON,
CHAS. F. PATTERSON & CO.,
Main 3060; F6257. 415 Union Trust Bldg. 23

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

IF YOU HAVE ANY CARPENTER WORK you want done send for price, or if your lot is clear I'll build your house and accept monthly payments. T. CRAFTER & CO., 922 Maple ave. Broadway 4365. 23

FIREPROOF RESIDENCE. BUILD YOUR home to last forever. Warm in winter, cool in summer; 6-room modern 2-story residence, $3500 COMPLETE. No painting, no insurance. For particulars and prices of fireproof construction address
J. W. CHALMERS, 316 Long Beach Bank Bldg., Long Beach, Cal. 23

WE BUILD AN ARTISTIC, MODERN, 5-room bungalow, brick foundation, cove ceilings, tinted walls, porcelain plumbing for hot and cold water, china closet, pressed-brick mantel, etc., for $975. LEAVER-GUENTHART & CO., (Inc.) 257-8 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main. 23

FOR SALE — FULL LINE DOORS, SASH, glass, screen doors, window frames and molding; we do glazing at both yards at lowest rate. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., 739 San Fernando st. 1842 Andrew st.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
The Russell grader and wagon loader, the best thing, is belt operated by power. For all information, address A. B. HOGAN, 118 W. Villa st., Pasadena.

GET A COPY OF "THE BUILDER AND Contractor" and see what is doing in the building line in this city and Southern California. Office, 116 N. BROADWAY, next to Times Bldg. 23

WE BUILD 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, $390; 3 rooms, $175. Low bids on all classes of buildings, plans free. LEAVER-GUENTHART & CO., Inc., 257-8 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WILL BUILD YOUR CALIFORNIA HOUSE cheap. Write or see me for estimates and suggestions. F. W. WITTE, 4118 Lima st. 30

WE FURNISH PLANS AND BUILD houses from $300 up. WESTERN REALTY & INV. CO., 434 South Hill st.

WANTED—CONTRACTORS TO BID ON 2-story frame flat building. Call at 1214 W. 6TH ST., city. 23

FOR SALE—
Flats.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON WEST SIXTH ST.
CLOSE-IN PROPERTY.
5 MINUTES FROM 6TH AND B'DWAY.
INCOME $95 PER MONTH.
This street (which will have over 2 miles of paving shortly) is destined to be the high-class hotel and apartment avenue of the city. Values will surely increase rapidly within the next few years. Now is the time to invest. I have for sale the property situated 1217-1219 W. Sixth st. (near Lucas ave.) running through from Sixth st. to Fifth st. (two frontages of 50 feet each.) Improved with modern flats. Income $95 per month. Price $12,000. Terms half cash, balance three years. Apply to JOHN A. SMITH, Owners, on premises.
CLOSE-IN PROPERTY.
KEEP YOUR EYE ON W. SIXTH ST. 23

FOR SALE — A NEATLY FURNISHED 7-room flat, cheap, rooms all rented. 226 W. [illegible] ST. 23

FOR SALE—FURNISHED FLAT 4 ROOMS and bath. 111½ N. GRAND. 24

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 15 ROOMS, 741 S. HOPE. Best location in city. Always full. Rent $75. Price $1000. Lease. 24

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 41 ROOMS. 2 years' lease, nearly new, rent $125, price $3000. Inquire of OWNER, 519 Temple. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE. $3000; A GOOD rooming-house, cheap rent; good lease. Address OWNER, R. box 75, Times office. 23

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN in a fine rooming-house, see W. H. COOK, 304 Severance Bldg. 'Phone F3224. 23

FOR SALE—BROADWAY HOTEL, 42 ROOMS business district, $2500 cash, snap. Owner 131. MAIN 3196. 24

FOR SALE—GOOD ROOMING HOUSE, 21 rooms, clears $100 per month. 518 S. GRAND AVE. 23

FOR SALE — AN 18-ROOM ROOMING-house and a fine little grocery. See LANE-LADY, 122 S. Hill st. 23

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
Consult with
H. JEROME TOY & CO.,
Established Hotel Brokers.
Publishers of the "HOTEL REPORTER" leading hotel publication in Southern California, 407-8 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Home 4566. Main 5730.
CLOSE-IN 100-ROOM HOTEL.
High-grade, handsome, close-in hotel, with long lease; rental especially reasonable; one of the finest hotels in the city, catering to high-class family trade; owner has leased a larger house, sole reason for offering this hotel for sale.
We hold options and can give inside prices on several of Los Angeles finest apartment hotels. These houses are within walking distance, and appeal to the prospective hotel purchaser from every point of view.
ON BUSY CORNER.
$3000 will swing a 48-room proposition, no known to be on the market; owner has just closed a deal and moves into a larger house next month.
LIVE COUNTRY HOTEL.
50-room commercial and transient hotel in rapidly-growing suburban town; rent $150, with 3 years' lease. One block from heart of town, price $2500. Inspect our list of country hotels with and without bar privileges.

Confer with us regarding apartment hotels now being built to be leased and furnished. Ranging from 60 to 175 rooms, which are to be leased and furnished.

Big list of rooming-houses, furnished and unfurnished, with wide range of prices.

Our hotel brokerage field is not confined to Southern California. We have over 500 leading commercial and transient hotels listed in cities west of the Missouri River. 23

FOR SALE—
I WILL C. PRATHER.
We have hundreds of rooming-houses, hotels and apartment houses for sale. In fact, we can sell you the thing you want to buy and at a bargain.
Here are a few of our bargains. 100-room hotel, steam heated, elegant sun parlor, large dining-room, seats 200, always full, best paying people; price $8500, terms; income $1100 per month.
I WILL C. PRATHER.
10 rooms on the hill, nicely furnished, full best paying people, only $350.
I WILL C. PRATHER.
28 rooms, close in on W. 6th st., best furnishings, full and turning people away, only $2000.
I WILL C. PRATHER.
40 rooms, elegantly furnished, new, all apartments full; price $2800, terms.
WILL C. PRATHER & CO.,
421-22-23 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
A3190, Main 3363. 23

FOR SALE—
COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
65-room apartment house, on Olive st., close in, clears $350 monthly; rent $350; good lease; price $5500.
Finest 80-room apartment house in city, rent $330; long lease; price $12,000.
24 rooms good location, clears $150; price $3300. Half cash.
NEW HOUSES FOR LEASE.
42 rooms, near Figueroa, modern; rent $210; 5-year lease.
24 rooms close in, hot and cold water, rent $150 month. We have for lease two of the most complete apartment houses ever erected in the city. Call for particulars.
COUNTRY HOTELS.
75 rooms and bar, clears $300 monthly, in live town; price $8500; terms.
35 rooms, with bar, clearing over $200, can be leased furnished, $150 per month.
CASON & ARNOLD,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
421-423 Grant Building. 23

FOR SALE—
Hotels.
Rooming-houses.
Apartment Houses.
Furnished Flats.
All parts of the city.
ROOMING-HOUSES.
Bargains.
$3000. 40 rooms, good location, close in. Only $750 required to handle this.
$2500. Fine house, Westlake district. 20 rooms, first-class home.
Rooming-houses, hotels.
Can show best propositions.
HEBER & COOPER,
111 South Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—$2800—THIRTY-TWO ROOMS on S. Hill. Doing fine business.
$2750—Forty-three rooms on S. Los Angeles st.
$2750—Thirty-two rooms on W. First st.
$650—Twelve rooms on S. Olive. This is a snap.
$450—Nine rooms on E. Ninth with a business proposition making from $150 to $200 per month.
$250—Six rooms on S. Broadway. Cheap for the money.
We have a large list of the choicest rooming-houses in the city and it will pay you to call and see us before buying.
RIGGINS REALTY COMPANY. Bdway 1618.
422 West Seventh st. F4784
23

FOR SALE—
WE HAVE FOR SALE A LODGING-HOUSE OF 102 ROOMS; RENT $400 PER MONTH; INCOME NOW ABOUT $1200. PRICE $11,500. SEE
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
23 324 HUNTINGTON BLDG.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSES.
62 rooms, close in, long lease, always full; terms; $4850.
48 rooms, lease, elevator service, cheap rent; don't miss this; $3300.
30 rooms, close in, on Main; lease; cheap rent, $2000.
12 rooms, S. Spring, cheap rent, $550.
42 rooms, rent $100, lease, $1875.
24-room apartment-house, cheap rent, walking distance; 2 years' lease; all new; terms; or might exchange for city; $2100.
BRICE GRIMES, Notary, 305 W. Fifth st., room 19. 23

FOR SALE—
Rooming and apartment house, everything new, corner, 28 rooms, well furnished; owner of building is owner of furniture. This is one of the finest locations in city. Will give long lease and reasonable rent. Unable to attend to business, cause of selling. Price $3300.
ANGELUS REALTY COMPANY,
218 Delta Bldg., 426 South Spring St. F7680. 23

$3000 CASH takes 75 rooms, excellent location for business, income $650.
$1000 CASH take 56 rooms, southwest location, rooms always full, income $300.
$1500 cash takes 45 rooms on Flower street, an elegant apartment house, income $500.
$1100 CASH takes 42 rooms, income $300.
$400 CASH takes 24 rooms, income $200.
$300 CASH takes 18 rooms on West 7th.
From 5 to 15 rooms we have some rare bargains. We handle the loans.
D. H. LINGLE & CO., 432½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Hotels, rooming houses and apartment houses on terms to suit purchaser; big, little, old and young any size and at most any price; new houses to lease unfurnished; city and country hotels sold and exchanged, money loaned to purchasers on any place we sell; established in Los Angeles June, 1894. No other business.
J. R. RICHARDS HOTEL BROKERS CO.,
321 Laughlin Building.

FOR SALE—
Close in, West First street.
Here is your chance.
22-room apartment house, new and modern, new furniture, long lease, cheap rent, price $3000, but what will you give? Make an offer; might consider part trade. ARTHUR CALDWELL & CO., 507 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway. Home 232, Main 4176. 23

FOR SALE—SUBSTANTIALLY AND NEWLY furnished first-class rooming-house, full roomers and clears net $197 monthly. Sell tremendous sacrifice; another new, swell furnished rooming-house, Angels' Flight, $1500 down and balance from profits; also elegant paying place on Hill st. near Central Park; sell low price; another, go see it at 1131 S. Flower st. and bargain, $550. MRS. PANN, at 930 S. Figueroa st. Other real bargains. See PHOENIX, 302 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$3500 for a hotel close in on a good corner, four car lines pass the door. It contains 30 rooms, has a 3-year lease and the rent is only $150 per month. If you want a beautiful home and a good money-maker, look this up.
G. W. SKINNER, 515 Chamber of Commerce. Home Phone 2753, Sunset Main 4105.

FOR SALE—
$2150 for a 44-room apartment house, well furnished, on the west side, close in. Every room rented. This is near 6th and Flower. Has a good lease and the rent is only $4 per room and it can be had on easy terms.
G. W. SKINNER, 515 Chamber of Commerce. Home Phone 2753, Sunset Main 4105.

FOR SALE—OWNER MUST LEAVE CITY at once, and will sacrifice 30-room rooming-house, well furnished, clearing over $100 month; long lease, at $3 a room; fine location; for $1700, part cash. This is your chance. KEYSTONE, 330 Grant Bldg. Home A2014. Main 6713. 23

FOR SALE—
Good chance for snap in rooming-house; old couple desires to retire. Will sell furniture and lease for $35 per month. 22 rooms, well located for working people. Price $700. Look this up.
T. L. CRAIG, 111 South Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—$45,000. "HOTEL HOLLYWOOD," Riverside's most popular hostelry. Splendidly located. Modern in every respect. Doing a first-class business. Contains 75 rooms. Modern furnishings throughout. For further particulars apply to M'KENZIE & PEDLEY, Arlington Place, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE — ROOMING-HOUSE, CENTER city, good lease on Spring st., between 1st and 5th sts., cheap rent, always full, one of the best paying bargains city, party leaves city after holidays; very cheap; also 7 other goods snaps; get our list. TUCKER & MARKS, 125 E. 2nd st. 23

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR something nice in an apartment-house I have it; 63 rooms, 4 years' lease; nice furnishings and all occupied with A1 steady tenants; rent only $190 and clearing over $160 above all expenses; might consider some trade. 717 KOHLER. 23

FOR SALE—
Hotels and Lodging-houses.

FOR SALE—
46 rooms, furniture good; location fine; S. Olive st. near Central Park; good lease; over $250 net income. This is a big income house at a low price. See it quick. 'Phone owner, 1162; MAIN 2541. Call 800 L. A. TRUST BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Furniture of 22 rooms for $1000, about $600 cash, balance to suit; this is offered by the owner of the furniture and the property, with lease, will take clear lot for part; rooms all occupied. Address N, box 155, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT. 45 rooms, W. Sixth and Figueroa; furnace heat, all outside rooms, $1000 under market price; your own terms, or trade for real estate; must sell Monday; forced sale; price $2,000; long lease; investigate this. 303 FAY BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS, SPECIAL BARgain; clearing $75 monthly, in good location; $1600, part cash. 27 rooms, corner, lease; central location; $1900, part cash. See this bargain. J. E. TETLOW, 434 S. Hill. 26

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—SEE US FOR lodging-houses, hotels or boarding-houses in all parts of the city. Can give you lowest prices and terms. Also have several to exchange for good property. TRACY, COMPTON & HAUGH, 210-11 Copp Bldg., 218 South Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
LEASE AND FURNISHINGS OF 50-ROOM FAMILY HOTEL ON THE HILL. FINE LOCATION. TERMS VERY REASONABLE. SEE MR. SMITH.
WRIGHT & CALLENDER CO.,
323 S. HILL STREET. 23

FOR SALE — 17 ROOMS, FURNISHED principally office rooms, best location on Spring st., one of the smallest rooms rents for $20, rent $90; owner cannot take care of it longer, $1300, part cash.
—ALSO—
Hotel, business center, always full, summer and winter; net profit $3000 to $4000 per year guaranteed; $6500, part cash.
—ALSO—
40 rooms, business center, net profit $150 per month, guaranteed; $3000, part cash. See me before you buy anything.
23 HEATH, 231½ S. Spring.

FOR SALE—HERE IS ONE YOU WILL all want, 30-room apartment house, a money maker, good lease, price $700; don't delay.
26-room apartment house on the hill, a splendid place, price $2250.
26 rooms, good, a great money maker, on the hill, $850. See this and you will buy.
60-room house, $3600.
61 rooms, good location, $3900.
See JACKSON, with PRATT, 334 Mason Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—VERY FINE 17-ROOM ROOMing and boarding-house, close in; furniture and carpets new; price $1,000; $500 cash; terms on balance; or might exchange. What have you for rooming-house? See us. We have snaps in all sizes and all prices. L. B. TAYLOR REALTY CO., 128 Stimson Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—LODGING-HOUSE ON NORTH Main street, fifty rooms, full year round; three-year lease, at only $100. This would be a bargain at $3000; will sell this week for $2800. $1300 cash, balance $75 monthly. Inquire 402 SOUTH BROADWAY, Room 6. 23

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 70-room apartment house, close in, on the hills. The house is always full. Reason for selling, failing health. Price $4600. Don't answer unless you have $2500 in cash. Address O, box 191, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—AN ELEGANT NEW BRICK apartment-house, 30 rooms and 12 kitchens, completed and furnished this month. Most desirable location. 5-year lease; a beauty, $8000. EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 218-219 W. Second. 23

FOR SALE—
Hotel Arcadia, Santa Monica. Hotel and grounds are now open for inspection.
For particulars write to
PACIFIC IMPROVEMENT CO.,
1302 Geary street, San Francisco, Cal. 29

FOR SALE—IF YOU HAVE $400 TO INvest in Pasadena rooming-house that will clear $400 yearly, answer this immediately; this is a forced sale; must sell by Jan. 1. Address box 19, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 23

FOR SALE—19 ROOMS ON E. FIFTH. WELL furnished; lease 18 months; rent only $4 a room; all for $1100. See this if you want a big bargain; rent alone will sell it; terms. Inquire 402 S. BROADWAY, room 6. 23

FOR SALE—
18 rooms, swell furniture, 4 years' lease, house full; must sell; sacrifice for $1600; terms if wanted. Clears $100 every month.
CREAGER, 309 Chamber of Commerce. 23

FOR SALE—
Five-room flat near corner Main and Tenth, rent $22.50; only $250. Three rooms are now rented for $17.50.
CREAGER, 309 Chamber of Commerce. 23

FOR SALE—36 ROOMS ON S. SPRING well furnished, 4 years' lease; rent $100; location can't be beat; price $2500; terms; will exchange for city property. Inquire 402 S. BROADWAY, room 6. 23

FOR SALE — TO A JAPANESE ONLY, large rooming-house in semi-Japanese district, $2000 cash required, with mortgage for balance; house has proved large money maker. Address P, box 4, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — $400 BUYS A BOARDING-house, six rooms, furnished, 3 large; regular and transient trade; two rooms will bring $25; monthly rent $35; central location. Call 307 RUTH AVE. 23

WANTED — EXPERIENCED GENTLEMAN or lady, with $12,000, to handle a high-grade apartment-house that will please after closest investigation. Address L, box 80, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A ROOMING-house, worth $4,000; 30 rooms, for small ranch or small house; on account of poor health. Address P, box 27, TIMES OFFICE. No agents need reply.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN 8-ROOM HOUSE, nicely furnished, near park, close in, full of tenants, rent $25, lease, near car; $500, easy terms. HORACE G. HAMILTON CO., 301-302-303 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE — AT ONCE, ACCOUNT SICKness, 22-room rooming-house; rent $60; 2 years' lease; worth $1000, but give me half that and take it. Call 409 E. SECOND ST., Long Beach, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—NO REASONABLE OFFER REfused for my property, two houses, lot 75x150, corner on Oregon ave., Sawtelle; must sell. Address F. M. H., box 148, TUSTIN, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—MONEY-MAKING 20-ROOM railway shop men's boarding-house; very close in; continually full; price this month only $1000. WHEELER, 105 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 25 LARGE rooms, 9 furnished; fine location; rent only $50; you better call early if you want a bargain. 323 S. FIGUEROA ST. 23

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE, 21 ROOMS, good furniture, close in; rent $40; long lease, big money-maker. TIBBOT REALTY CO., room 415, Trust Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—GOOD 34-ROOM HOUSE; YOU can make money buying it, as party wishes to engage in other business. Call or address 709 W. SEVENTH ST. 23

FOR SALE—25 ROOMS ON E. 6TH, NEW, modern, running water, long lease, low rent; always full, price $2250. HANN & HERBERT, 301 S. Hill. F7979. 23

FOR SALE — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED mission apartment house, low rent, good lease and location, price $5500. HANN & HERBERT, 301 S. Hill. Phone F7979. 23

FOR SALE—BEST 6 ROOM TRANSIENT house in town, or would exchange for lot or equity in cottage, $600. Call afternoons. 143 N. MAIN. 23

FOR SALE — A SNAP IN A ROOMING-house, close in; 26 outside rooms; full the year round. Address R, box 60, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMing-house, 21 rooms, 3 years' lease, near Arcade depot. 308 RUTH AVE. 'Phone F[illegible]. 29

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, ROOMING-house and delicacy, will sell one or both. Call at 537 E. 5TH ST., everything first-class. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, NEAT ROOMing-house, 14 rooms; rent $45; long lease. 530 E. SIXTH. Broadway 1582. 23

FOR SALE — AN 8-ROOM TRANSIENT house; rent rooms for club or offices, 3 years' lease. 213 E. SECOND ST. 23

FOR SALE — 22 ROOMS, WELL FURnished; lease; a snap; cash or exchange, for lots. 839 S. HILL. 23

FOR SALE—72-ROOM HOTEL, NEW, BEST location, 5 years' lease, $4 room; $8000, ½ cash. HORTON, 530 Broadway. 6441. 23

FOR SALE—23-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE, transient, long lease, 217 S. MAIN ST. 23

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—$150 PER ACRE, 44 ACRES short distance southwest of Los Angeles; worth double. Must sell before January 1. Address M, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 28

FOR SALE—ORANGE LAND, $10 PER ACRE, near Delano, Tulare Co.; we also locate government land at 50 cents per acre. G. L. ROBERTSON, 123 S. Broadway. 25

FOR SALE—LAND, CHEAP; GOOD LAND, in tracts to suit, from $5 per acre up. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—BUY A 10-ACRE FARM, $10 down and $10 a month. How? Where? Address M, box 188, TIMES OFFICE. 24

FOR SALE—YOU WANT A FARM. GET it in the best place. S. W. WHITE CO., Burbank, will suit you exactly.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE TRACTS NEAR FULlerton, with house, barn, horse, wagon, cow and chickens; price $2600; easy payments. 436 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 24

FOR SALE — $2000; APPLE RANCH AS first payment on 6-room cottage. J. J. OSBURN, 623 Chamber Commerce. Broadway 1512. 23

FOR SALE—100 acres, two miles from coast; 50 acres cleared, 6 acres apples, crop 1200 boxes, $3000. G. H. JONES, Encinitas, Cal. 30

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—BY
SERVICE BROS.,
302 FROST BLDG.
ALFALFA LAND. WALNUT LAND.
3000 ACRES.
3000 ACRES.
This is the fifth and positively the last subdivision of "Lucky Baldwin's" La Puente Rancho. It is located in the famous San Gabriel Valley and is admittedly the garden spot and the granary of Los Angeles county. It is the best walnut and alfalfa section in the State. The great alfalfa fields and walnut orchards in this section supports this statement. See for yourself and be convinced. Others have seen and been convinced. We have sold about $1,000,000 worth of this land for Mr. Baldwin during last 12 months, to practical farmers. This tract is close to Los Angeles and is traversed by the Southern Pacific and convenient to the Los Angeles-Covina branch of the Pacific Electric R.R. Mr. Huntington has purchased 1000 acres in this district. You know what that means. This tract of land will be sold in
5, 10, 20-ACRE,
or larger lots. Water supplied by La Puente Water Co., having capacity of 1200 miner's inches and is the biggets pumping system in L. A. county.
PRICE $175 TO $250 PER ACRE. One-fourth cash, balance 3 years, 7 per cent. Don't fail to call at our office and investigate.

If you are looking for acreage along the new Covina car line, see us, we have some bargains to offer.

18-acre walnut orchard at El Monte; trees 10 years old; 7-room house, pumping plant, 50 inches water; a nice little place; price $12,000; take residence up to $3500.

15 acres full-bearing walnut orchard near El Monte; first-class in every way; $8000 takes it this week; think of it, ½ cash.

113-acre walnut orchard at El Monte, trees 12 years old, only $550 per acre; snap.

400 acres 3 blocks from Covina electric line in lots of 10 acres and up, $175 per acre, with 150 inches of water only $225 per acre, ¼ cash.

50-acre walnut orchard, trees 11 years old, a splendid orchard in every respect, 10 miles to city, 2 miles to El Monte, $450 per acre.

$8400—28 acres at El Monte, planted to walnuts last spring; 30 horse-power pumping plant; fine location. This is a decided bargain at $300 per acre; ½ cash.

30-acre walnut orchard in El Monte; town on main street, suitable for subdivision; trees one-half 5 years old, balance 3 years old; modern buildings; price $18,000, clear; take half in good city residence.

40 acres near El Monte, 15 acres in alfalfa, all choice walnut land, new pumping plant, 150 inches water, modern 5-room house, $15,000, ¼ cash; convenient to new car line.

10 acres full-bearing walnut orchard, trees in perfect condition, soil second to none; abundance of water; 1-4 mile from new car line, price $7000, 1-3 cash.

50-acre walnut orchard at El Monte; trees planted over 4 years; every tree perfect; fine stand alfalfa between trees; 200 inches water; modern buildings; 12 miles to city; ¾ mile electric line; this is a gem; price $25,500. Take part in city residence or business.

24 acres adjoining town El Monte, all in walnuts, 7 acres bearing, balance young trees, good 2-story 7-room house, gasoline plant, 100 inches water, 2 blocks to electric line, 12 miles Los Angeles; price $12,500; easy terms. This is one of the best ranches in the district and bargain. Will take cottages in Los Angeles for part or whole.

Building lots in El Monte, $200 each; easy terms.

5-acre lots, ½ mile from car line at El Monte, choice soil, 12 miles from city, only $1500, ¼ cash. We have sold out this entire tract this week.

16 1-4 acres, walnut orchard, trees 3 years old, in prime condition, 150 inches of water. Price, $300 per acre; $2500 cash.

Selling agents for E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin
El Monte Office, First National Bank Bldg., El Monte, Cal.
SERVICE BROS.,
302 Frost Bldg. Cor. 2d and Broadway
23

FOR SALE—
FOR LOCATION,
"GO TO GARDENA."
In direct line of city's growth toward the harbor at San Pedro. The garden spot of Los Angeles county, a berry, vegetable, alfalfa, dairy and poultry section; 2 electric lines give good freight and transit facilities.
$4200—8 acres; 6 in alfalfa, 2 in bearing walnut trees, worth half the price asked for the whole; house and outbuildings; fine soil and interest in large pumping plant, only a few days at this price.
$1500—A new 5 room house and 3 lots, 50x150 ft. each, fenced for chickens; 2 blocks from car line and high school building; $300 cash, balance in 1 and 2 years.
$2600—5 room house with modern conveniences, all furnished ready for housekeeping; $1000 cash, balance on time.
$2500—3 acres, east front, on car line, house, corrals for chickens, 1 acre in Loganberries, irrigating and domestic water.
$4500—5 acres, arranged for dairy and poultry, 5 room house, large barn, corrals, chicken houses and runs; 50 laying hens, thoroughbred Rhode Island Reds, 1 horse, 12 milk cows, 3 brood sows and pigs, surrey, farm tools; income about $130 a month; owner not able to see after ranch.
$5500—10 acres, if you are looking for a home, close to electric line, within 5 minutes' walk of store, school and church, look at this before buying; 4 room house, barn and fruit trees, berries and alfalfa, water for irrigating and domestic use; sandy loam soil.
$2500—5 acres, house, barn, variety fruit, roses, shade trees, ½ mile from car line.
$20,000—58 acres for subdivision, sandy loam soil, new electric line survey crosses it.
$5000—10 acres of the very best berry and vegetable land in one section, with plenty of cheap irrigating water developed.
$6200—20 acres, sandy loam soil, on car line; 6 room house, barn and family orchard; deep well and large pumping plant.
For Exchange—$3500; 5 acres, with new 6 room modern cottage, barn, fitted for 200 chickens, 3-4 mile from car line; water shares with land; will take good 5 or 6 room cottage in city.
Several other good exchanges to offer.
Take Gardena car at Second and Spring sts. Phone 172. W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—

38 acres, 28 set to walnuts, 3 set to oranges, all in full bearing and a fine property; 22 horse-power pumping plant; abundance of water; team, harness, wagon; all tools go, house 5 rooms good barn; this is close in, and will exchange for good city of beach property, $25,000.

20 acres, good soil, good location, 5 shares water stock, 1½ miles from Anaheim, $1700; this is a snap.

10 acres, close in; clean side of street, and a bargain. $1100; 1-3 cash; terms.

6½ acres, house 4 rooms, barn, horse, buggy, harness, good cow, plow, cultivator; all small tools; 3 shares water stock; 75 chickens; about 1 acre eucalyptus grove; this is a bargain. $2500; ½ cash.

10 acres, 5 set to Valencia oranges, 9 years; 5 budded to Valencias on 9 year old trees; ⅓ 2-year-old buds; ⅓ 1-year buds, and they are thrifty and a splendid stand; crop estimated at 1200 boxes, value $2500; go with the deal; $11,000; ½ cash, 2 years on balance at 6 per cent. This means better than money loaned at 25 per cent.

9 acres, ½ mile from depot, clean side st., house 5 rooms, barn; and a bargain at $1800.
THE L. A. EVANS CO., Real Estate and Investments, 118 Center st., Anaheim, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—
NEWPORT
HEIGHTS
ACREAGE
Considering excellent quality of soil, abundance of good water for irrigating and domestic purposes, commanding location, and shipping facilities, this is the cheapest acreage in Southern California. We have fixed the price at a figure that will allow the seller a moderate profit, at the same time enable the buyer to make, off the land, a good rate of interest on the purchase price. Price for 5 acres, $1500. Terms, one-fifth of purchase price cash, balance 6, 12, 18 and 24 months. 6 per cent. interest on deferred payments. Property selling fast. We own this land so that when you deal with us you are getting the property at first hand.
THE TOWNSEND-DAYMON
INVESTMENT CO., OWNERS,
Offices, 498 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles. Los Angeles Phones—Home F2129; Sunset, Main 3140.
Thirty-sixth street, Newport Beach.
125 East First street, Long Beach.
OFFICES CLOSED SUNDAY.
23

FOR SALE—17 ACRES ALL GOOD LAND 5-room house, barns are fair; 10 acres softshell walnuts, 5 acres in apples, 1 acre grapes, good water right, 1-4 mile from Whittier electric line, 10 miles from Los Angeles; will sell it away below its value as owner is old and in poor health and must sell. Write or see me.
30 acres 1 mile from Downey on fine road, extra location, suitable to cut up in 10-acre tracts, extra good land, good well that will furnish 140 inches of water, 2-story house must be sold quick, for $300 per acre less than land around it; take the S.P. train at Arcade Depot at 8:20 in morning or 2 in afternoon and call on me.
75 acres of the best land in Los Angeles; 22 acres in walnuts, 22 in apples, balance in barn; one-half mile from electric car line, close to Downey, 10 miles from Los Angeles, 72 shares water, cement ditch through ranch; owner has the best of reasons for selling; buildings are fair; terms ½ cash, balance on time; this will be sold away below its value.
S. H. McCULLOUGH, Downey. 22

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—160 AND 320 acre alfalfa ranches, near railroad; Tulare county, free water, fenced. GIRDLESTONE, 131½ S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

CLEMINSON & KAUFFMAN.
EL MONTE.
We are agents for a large amount of acreage along the line of the new Covina electric line, that we can sell from $175 to $300 per acre; this land lies under the La Puente Water Company's plant, which has a capacity of 1000 miner's inches; this soil is adapted for most all farming purposes, especially berries; don't delay looking this up; terms 1-4 cash, balance 3 years, 7 per cent. interest. 20-acre blocks or smaller.

$16,000—40 acres finest soil in the San Gabriel Valley, close to Bassett station, 36-H.P. plant, furnishes 150 inches of water, 5-room new modern house, good barn and other improvements, cement irrigation pipes laid all over the place; terms ⅓ cash.

50 acres berry land, water can be developed at moderate cost, no better land in this section; price $200 per acre; terms.

20 acres finest soil in the new Bassett district, 20 acres set to walnuts, water from the La Puente Water Co.'s plant, $350 per acre, including water stock; liberal terms.

12 acres, 3-year-old walnut orchard, 3 miles from El Monte, fine stand of alfalfa, between trees; this is one of the best small ranches in this district, $400 per acre, terms.

200 acres fine farming land, close to the railroad, would be fine for subdivision purposes, water can be developed; $125 per acre.

87 acres choice dairy ranch, close in to town of El Monte, 2 blocks from new electric cars; ½ of this ranch is fine peat land, balance will grow all crops, with irrigation; good house, barns, pumping plant and other improvements; this place will make a good subdivision proposition in a short time; price $30,000; terms.

77 acres fine soil, having a large frontage on the Azusa road, ½ mile from car line; this land will grow all crops adapted to this section; water can be developed at moderate cost; house, barn and other improvements; price $300 per acre, liberal terms.

40 acres, one of the finest places in the valley; 20 acres set to grafted walnut trees, the balance to be set this spring at the present owner's expense; 7 acres in alfalfa, balance in potatoes and other crops; land watered by La Puente Water Company; good new house and other improvements; price $400 per acre; this is a bargain at that price.

33 1-3 acres peat land, about 2 miles from here; this is fine land for garden truck, new modern $3500 house, barn and other improvements; price $30,000; terms.

5-acre lots, fine soil, grand location, close to car lines; price $300 per acre; terms, ½ cash.
Don't invest your money until you have seen what we have to offer.

FOR SALE—
LA CADENA PARK.
ORANGE GROVES. LEMON GROVES.
ONE OF THE WORLD'S GARDEN SPOTS.
THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISION IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.
Located less than 6 minutes from the business centers of both Colton and San Bernardino, on either side of the electric car line now running between these 2 cities, and now building to Riverside and Los Angeles.
Every lot a quarter acre, 5-year-old full-bearing orange or lemon grove paying from $40 to $60 a year net income.
Building restrictions, broad oiled streets with cement curbs and sidewalks, water, gas, electricity, telephones, view unsurpassed.
A splendid speculative proposition as the property lies directly in the line of growth of 2 of California's most progressive cities. A lovely location for a home.
Prices from $225 to $450, terms from $25 to $50 cash and $10 to $20 per month.
Round trip transportation from all points in Southern California with one day's hotel accommodation paid all purchasers of property.
For maps, price lists, photographs, information, see
COCHRAN & RIDENBAUGH,
313 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles.
Main 4761 or A4292.
Branch offices,
498 Third st., San Bernardino. Home Telephone Bldg., Colton. 29

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF BLACK DELTA loam land, 7 miles southwest of Tulare, 1 mile from a station on the main line of the Santa Fe; 40 acres in a fine stand of alfalfa. It is all fenced and cross-fenced into 20-acre tracts, hog tight with woven wire. Also one-half interest in a pumping plant which pumps enough water to irrigate 300 acres. This land is suitable for all kinds of farming, and only 2 miles from sugar-beet dump.
There is also an 80-acre piece of land adjoining this which has a fine set of buildings on it which can be leased to buyer of this 80-acre tract for term of years at reasonable rates. This is the best buy near this land, as adjoining lands are selling for $65 per acre. This is only $55, one-fourth down, balance 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent.
Call or write owner, B. O. FANSLOW, 328 Byrne Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal. Main 1789. 23

FOR SALE—
LITTLE FARM FOR $700.
LITTLE FARM FOR $700.
The dearest little fully equipped farm in Southern California. Navel oranges, rhubarb, blackberries, poultry, splendid little California wood and canvas bungalow of three rooms. Excellent water for domestic use and irrigation. Best of all, there is plenty of "company work" at $1.75 a day, close at hand. Land, house, furniture and all for $700. Ground high and location healthful for weak lungs.
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
or F. T. KNEWING,
310 L. A. Trust Bldg.
Phones—Main A2410, Main 1580.

FOR SALE—
$100 PER ACRE.
640-ACRE RANCH, HIGHLY IMPROVED, AND ALL UNDER CULTIVATION. This price includes 8 head of good horses, 30 cattle, family implements, wagons, etc. This is one of the best ranches in San Luis Obispo county, and will net better than 8 per cent. on the above price; 70 acres in fruit and walnuts, flowing springs of good water on the place. This price will not last long. See me at once.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, Sole Agent,
Main 922. 319-21 Douglas Bldg.,
Home A9174. Third and Spring sts.
26

FOR SALE—
$20,000 Cash.
60-ACRE ORANGE RANCH.
Near Extension Electric Line.
Best buy in Southern California.
Set to Valencias, navels and lemons.
$20,000 Cash.
We want to list some chicken ranches. Have buyers.
WILL TRADE two houses and lot 40x125, within 7 minutes' walk of Courthouse. Income of $40 per month. Property clear; will trade for good farm property up to $6000. What have you. (N. 151.)
ACME REALTY CO. (INC.)
477-8 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Spring.

FOR SALE—
BEST FARMS.
BEST TERMS.
Get a good farm while you are at it. Secure some of our extremely fertile delta lands that will produce enough to pay your living and the price of the land in 2 to 4 years.
We are making contracts that offer the easiest possible way to pay.
CALIFORNIA FARMLAND CO., owners,
Ground Floor Grosse Bldg.,
120 West 6th st. 23

FOR SALE—
HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION.
Land in the fastest growing section of the State, good soil, no alkali, abundance of pure water; 100 miles from San Francisco, on railroad and close to new electric line; good climate, good schools, good roads; everything grows; great for poultry; 5-10-20-acre tracts, $70 an acre; liberal discount for cash or easy terms, no interest, no taxes to pay; special expense allowance for homeseekers from Southern California. Write us for folder and particulars.
PECK & GARRETT, 1109 Post st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—
LITTLE FARMS
AT LAWNDALE.
HALF ACRES $350, $10 PER MONTH.
RICH SOIL, PURE WATER.
GOOD SCHOOL.
GENERAL STORE.
FINE ELECTRIC SERVICE.
FREE TICKETS.
E. L. HOPPER & SON, OWNERS,
402-4 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, SOME IDEAL homes, 5 to 160-acre lots, the choicest orange, walnut and alfalfa lands in the State, with an abundance of water. I have orange and lemon groves, 5 to 20 acres, with good improvements, near Glendora, Covina and Vineland, near the electric R.R.; also have grain and stock lands in Riverside, Los Angeles and Tulare counties, suitable for colonization, with water in 20 feet of surface. Come and see for yourself. Call on or address J. S. BEAL, Vineland, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—$75 TO $150 PER ACRE, FINE orange and alfalfa lands within sixty minutes of Los Angeles. We are selling these lands on very easy terms to to actual settlers, and it is a chance of a life to the homeseeker with small means. Come in and talk with us.
RIGGINS REALTY COMPANY, Bdway 1618.
422 West Seventh st. F4784
23

FOR SALE—$1700. ON EAST 52ND, JUST west of Central ave., five rooms, modern, on lot 40x140 to alley. Can sell this house for $500 cash, and balance to suit.
RIGGINS REALTY COMPANY, Bdway 1618.
422 West Seventh st. F4784
23

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
RANCH OF 837 ACRES, LOCATED IN THE ARROYO GRANDE VALLEY. ONE-HALF OF WHICH IS RICH BOTTOM LAND AND AN ABUNDANCE OF WATER, WHICH COMES TO WITHIN SIXTEEN FEET OF THE SURFACE. BALANCE OF LAND IS FINE FRUIT OR VEGETABLE LAND, GENTLY ROLLING, COVERED WITH BEAUTIFUL LIVE OAK TREES. PRICE $30 PER ACRE. WILL EXCHANGE FOR EITHER LOS ANGELES, LONG BEACH OR PASADENA PROPERTY. CALL ON OR ADDRESS GEO. E. HART & CO.,
306-1-2 GROSSE BLDG.
COR. SIXTH AND SPRING.
'PHONES MAIN 1750.
23 HOME 5214.

FOR SALE—
C. M. WOOSTER & CO.
LINDSAY.
EL MIRADOR ORANGE COVE.
The earliest orange, vine and fruit district in America.
Orange harvest now in progress; nine big packing houses running full blast.
Foothill location, absolutely safe from frost.
Inexhaustible water supply, ideal climate.
Oranges pay from $500 to $1500 per acre.
Winter vegetables $250 and table grapes $200 per acre.
$50 TO $300 PER ACRE.
Sold on easy terms in 10-acre tracts or larger; $7.07 per month buys 10 acres; if you want to make money we will assist you to get a start; fortunes are being made in this district, and you can do the same.
THERE IS NO OTHER LAND LIKE THIS AT ANY PRICE.
Half-fare excursions every Tuesday night; call or write for illustrated booklet.
LIST OF SPECIAL BARGAINS.
$8.25 per acre, 160 acres on R.R., in San Bernardino county, fine alfalfa land, and will grow the finest apples; water is easily obtainable at 25 feet; most of this land is level, and can be irrigated; $500 cash will handle it.
$5000—5-acre lemon grove, 1000 feet elevation, frostless tract, 10 shares water stock; streets graded, oiled, curbed, produces $3000 net annually; this grove is perfection, and at this price is a snap.
$80 per acre, 20 acres level at Hynes station, convenient to electric and steam roads, irrigating water costs 20c per hour for 100 inches; if sold this week $600 cash, balance to suit.
$125 per acre, 20 acres at Anaheim, 4-room house, barn, 10-inch well for irrigating; chicken corrals; will produce $100 per acre; terms half cash.
$1200—4-room bungalow on 2 lots, 40x125, each, nicely arranged for poultry, high ground, fine location, Hollywood car, 5c fare; if sold at once $150 cash, balance $10 per month.
$40 per acre, 320 acres, strictly first-class orange land, a beautiful foothill slope, free from frost, overlooking the Porterville district. Terms.
$125 per acre, 34 acres west of Burbank, 60 acres fine wine grapes, 12 years old, producing good income; produced about 200 tons last season, level sandy loam soil. Terms half cash.
C. M. WOOSTER CO.,
223 W. Second st.
F. C. Ensign, Manager. 23

FOR SALE—
FARMING
LAND
YOU CAN BUY
10 acres, 20 acres, 40 acres, or any amount you want. Prices low, terms easiest on record
ON THE
LAGUNA DE TACHE GRANT.
A NEW SUBDIVISION OF
10,000 ACRES TO CHOOSE FROM.
THIS LAND IS LOCATED IN FRESNO AND KINGS COUNTIES, IN THE HEART OF THE GREATEST GENERAL FARMING AND FRUIT DISTRICT IN CALIFORNIA.
KINGS RIVER WATER RIGHTS WITH EVERY ACRE.
We have put over 4000 people on these lands. They are making money dairying, general farming, stock and hog raising, vegetables, fruit and grapes.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A FIRST CLASS LAND AT REASONABLE PRICES IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE THIS.
EXCURSIONS TO THE PROPERTY FROM LOS ANGELES EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
WRITE FOR DESCRIPTIVE PAMPHLET OR CALL ON US.
Come to lecture illustrated with stereopticon views in our office every Monday evening, 8 o'clock.
NARES & SAUNDERS,
121 SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
A CLOSING OUT SALE
OF
900 ACRES—AT A SACRIFICE.
3½ miles from Orange.
A client, obliged to realize money, will sell
900 ACRES
for $45 an acre.
Adjoining ranch cannot be bought for less than $125 per acre.
450 acres are planted in barley. (Yielded a profit of $5400 last year.)
Three good wells
furnish abundance of water.
The soil is most favorable for fruit bearing and is in the frostless belt.
Only one-fourth mile from Southern Pacific Station.
This is
A PRIZE
for any one having a little money to develop it into fruit-bearing orchards, which will prove
A FORTUNE.
You will be convinced of the reasonableness of this when you see it, and learn the conditions.
See MARSHALL with
WINTON & M'LEOD COMPANY,
230 S. Hill st. 23

FOR SALE—A PARTY CLOSING OUT ALL local interests offers 900 acres, $45 an acre. Adjoining property, no better location but under cultivation, cannot be bought for less than $125 an acre. This acreage is prime for vineyards and other fruits. There is big money in it for the man who develops it. Accessible to Southern Pacific railroad for transportation of products. Over $5000 was made from the sale of barley on 450 acres last year. Three wells assure an abundance of water. The splendid possibilities will impress you when you see it. 3½ miles from Orange, in the frostless belt. See MARSHALL, with WINTON & M'LEOD CO., 230 S. Hill st. 23

FOR SALE—"ALFALFA RANCH."
40 acres near Hynes Station, on the Salt Lake R. R., and 1½ miles from the Santa Ana electric R. R. Fully equipped as a dairy ranch; just the place for producing a certified milk; has an excellent two-story house, with every convenience of the city; fine barns for animals and the storage of hay and implements; plenty of water; fine artesian well and an 18-H.P. engine for pumping irrigating water all over the place in portable pipes. Land principally set to alfalfa, a sure crop, and always in demand. Reasonable terms with interest at 6 per cent. net. See me about this property.
FREDERICK E. SMITH,
Room 305 Tajo Building.
Home phone A1166. Cor. First and B'way. 23

FOR SALE—
Country Proper

FOR SALE—
VISIT OUR LAN
EARLIMART,
TULARE CO., CAL.
CHRISTMAS AND NEW
SPECIAL RATE OF ONE-HALF
$7.40.
Go any of the following days:
22, 24, 25, 29, 30, January 1.
See our new water system,
soil, climate and location.
Buy land now while it is
line of railroad, one-half
town, in citrus and deciduous
price per acre on this land will
more by spring.
Come to our office and find
improvements will be. They are
ous to mention in this
We will furnish all
a splendid time. The only
to see.
We have more markets for
any other district.
LOS ANGELES, SAN FRANCIS
VISALIA, BAKERSFIELD,
NUMEROUS OTHER CI
DON'T FORGET THE
Land $50 to $60 per acre,
CALIFORNIA IRRIGATED FA
525 S. Spring st.
23 Tel. Home A3857, Broadway

FOR SALE—
LITTLE FARM FO
LITTLE FARM FO
The dearest little fully
Southern California; navel
blackberries, poultry, splendid
nia wood and canvas bungalow
excellent water for domestic
tion; best of all, there is
pany" work at $1.75 a day,
house, furniture and all for
and location healthful for
R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
F. T.
A2410, MAIN 1580. 310 L. A.

FOR SALE—FARM LAND.
Farmers, dairymen, stockmen,
you want. 629 acres of choice
all under ditch, level and
cultivation; 160 acres fine
good ten-room house, large barn
near two good towns, and
in good demand; this land will
fection all kinds of grain,
it is a snap at the price;
taken soon, at $50 per acre;
this place is worth fully
in less than two years
that much. Agents, attention
CHAS. M. KI
23 156 Pier ave.

FOR SALE—RANCH, CLOSE IN
Eight acres, 3 acres
walnuts, 4 acres sweet
range, 6-room house, 10-
barrel tank, finest water
of it. This place is a snap
few minutes from Huntington
three blocks of electric
crop now ready for market
talk up and talk fast;
Jan. 1 for less than $1600.
dress R, box 77, TIMES OFFI

FOR SALE—
SAN LUIS OBI
On the coast line of the
Railroad, between San Fran
geles. Perfect climate.
chard lands for sale at
rigation required. Ideal
farms. Rich in minerals.
formation and illustrated
CHAMBER OF COMM
Obispo, Cal.

FOR SALE—40-ACRE RAN
belt; rich soil, fenced
dwellings, barn, granary,
tool-house, woodshed, well
try; mill and 10,000-gallon
plant, 10 acres alfalfa,
improvements in first-class
road, 5 miles from Gilroy
store, school. F. R. D.
favored part of far-famed
Price $3500; terms. G. A.
No. 25, Gilroy, Cal.

FOR SALE—
$50 to $100 per acre—
Central California lands,
yourself here, or find
write to me, and
ties north of the Tehachapi
rainfall abundant; climate
of orange, lemon, all citrus
formation free. All inquiries
swered. D. N. HONN,
Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — COLORADO
not scare intelligent
they know this is real
famous Coachella Valley
with fuel and water
up, that will be worth
ing grapes in May and
Tuesday's excursion. L. C.
ER, 1427 Pleasant ave.,
Phone Boyle 87.

FOR SALE—
Chicken ranch, 2 acres
room house, good barn,
½ acre with 6-foot wire
and brooder. Incubator.
Oiled roads, electric
$1800; only $500 cash,
B4201 on HOME, and

FOR SALE—WANTED,
age 80 acres of early
farm at Coachella;
means or horses preferred
station, packinghouse,
plenty water pumped,
fair wages; half shares.
W. 12th street, Los Angeles

FOR SALE—4-YEAR LEASE
alfalfa ranch, also
particulars address A. J.
room 169, or R. H. Franklin
way.
Will sell right to
artesian belt. A. J.
st. Franklin, 169 S.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES
tain water right, rich
Angeles county; altitude
mate; no insect pests;
ards; apples and pears
first premiums at St.
DOWNS, owner,

FOR SALE—
400-acre dairy or stock
land, price $10 per acre;
falfa; house, barn, other
cross-fenced; water
level land, 1½ miles from
quin Valley; must be sold
call on L. L. CLARK,

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD
acres of land, $700, with
well; 1 mile from depot,
or will exchange. This is
DUNN & BUNGER,
Spring. Phone F6127.

FOR SALE—NOTICE.
Jan. 1, 1907, $750 will buy
vegetable, berry, fruit,
land near Galt, Sacramento
will be sold only to parties
session of and plant same
or have it done. First payment
1908. BOX 15, Galt, Cal.

FOR SALE—30 ACRES
No better land for
potatoes and chile peppers
New barn, new well,
and seed potatoes go with
Must sell, going to leave
Take S. P. R. R. to
mile south. F. G. STOCKING
Cal.

FOR SALE—FARM LANDS
We are in a position to
alfalfa or grain land in
up, at prices from $5 to
easy terms; this land is
district, where everything
See us.
SECURITY REALTY CO.
Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—ALL THE
ty-one acres, half mile from
in bearing Loganberries,
cots and alfalfa; 16-inch well;
four-room house; two horses,
mowing machine, chickens,
Owner sick, must go to
at once. W. A. CARNEY,

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE
acre, 31 acres, S.E. of city
falfa land; partly
of cheap water;
balance easy, or will
stock and grain ranch.
F. E. DODGE.

FOR SALE—8-ACRE
orange, full bearing,
year; modern house
price $10,000, or
or apartment-house
ence. HANN &
'Phone F7979.

FOR SALE — $500
etc., 20 acres,
asthma.
Bradbury Bldg.
23

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

Fruit Ranch, Fully Equipped, Improved.

70 acres, all in full bearing raisin grapes, Thompson seedless, Calimyrna figs, etc., well fenced, ditched, house, barn, corrals, tools, etc., perpetual water rights, run the year round, close to R.R., good town, absolutely the most productive soil to be found in this state; we can deliver this for $15,000; one-half cash, balance to be paid out of crops; this is at least $75 per acre under market.

Still Another.

320 acres, not improved, good soil, lies well, will make you money if you improve it; price $4000; can be handled for $1500 cash.

Alfalfa Ranch.

160 acres, all in alfalfa, good stand, in artesian belt, this is suitable for a dairy ranch; or for hay raising; one of the most productive properties in the noted San Joaquin Valley; price only $75 per acre; terms; you cannot make money faster than by taking this in, it's a bargain.

Ridiculously Cheap.

1000 acres, suitable for alfalfa, grain or fruits; a decided bargain at, just consider this, $10 per acre.

Mr. Investor.

We have had 20 years experience in dealing in and handling fruit, stock, grain and alfalfa ranches, in every part of this glorious State, know every foot of the land by traveling over it, have all the good country property available, will guarantee every statement we make, we have anything you want, are headquarters for this class of property, and refer by permission to the First National Bank.

REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
Ground Floor office. 537 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

$2500—20 acres, Santa Ana, nice sandy loam soil, with good, six-room house, barn, chicken house, etc. Plenty water; only one mile from electric car. Wants house or good lots, Los Angeles.

$3000—30 acres, Corona, rich moist land, good for dairy ranch, corn, potatoes, or grapes. All fenced, close to postoffice, and depot. Want Los Angeles property.

$4200—2 acres, near Ivanhoe Station. House and barn, good well. This is just outside city limits, with five-cent carfare. Would make a nice chicken ranch. Mortgage $700. Want cottage, closer in, city.

$6000—20 acres, Moneta, house 5 rooms, barn and outbuildings; good well, 60 shares water stock worth $20 per share. Cement ditch alongside of place; 1500 gum trees, land in corn this year. Want good house in Los Angeles.

$13,500—25 acres, El Monte, all in walnut trees 4 years old; mostly interset with alfalfa, between the trees. House four rooms, barn, windmill with 10,000-gallon tank; 1-3 interest in 50 horse-power pumping plant, plenty water. Mortgage $4500, want good city property for equity.

Acreage Department.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
Main 3307. 329 S. Hill Street. Home Ex. 767. 23

FOR SALE—
$1500—10 acres, house, barn, milkhouse, flowing well, shade and fruit trees.
$2600—14 acres, 2-room house, flowing well, fine land, easy terms.
$4000—Here is a snap for some one, fine 10 acres with bungalow of 5 rooms and bath (porcelain tub, patent closet, washstand, well, pumping plant, tank and tankhouse, barn and other buildings; two acres of chicken corrals, mostly union lock wire, incubator, brooder, nice young family orchard, close to school, stores and depot; owner sick and must go to city, and will make very easy terms.
$5500—16 acres, good land, 5-room modern house, 4 acres fruit, 2 acres vineyard, 3 flowing wells, store building with small stock groceries, fine mill with 20-h.p. steam engine, and shelling, rolling and grinding machinery (income over $1000 a year, and could be much increased.) This is a bargain for some one, close depot, school, creamery; terms.
$9000—Fine dairy ranch, 30 acres, 16 acres in alfalfa, 5-room furnished house, barn, etc., good well and pumping plant (70 inches,) cows, team horses, wagon, harness, implements, buggy, surrey, light harness, 100 chickens; owner has made a fortune and wishes to retire; terms.
Many other good bargains, for full particulars of which, apply to

E. CALDICOTT,
23 Norwalk, Cal.

FOR SALE—

—696 ACRES—
PART OF JURUPA RANCH.
CHOICE LEVEL ALFALFA LAND.

NO ALKALI.

IN RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

2 MILES FROM R. R. STATION AND 5 MILES FROM ONTARIO.

PLENTY OF WATER—GOOD 12-INCH WELL ON PROPERTY. WATER COMES TO SURFACE.

BARGAIN AT $80 PER ACRE. TERMS. WELL WORTH $100.

MINES & FARISH,
315 S. HILL ST.
23

FOR SALE—
EL CARMEL.
Don't fail to see this beautiful tract if you are looking for a
COUNTRY HOME
with plenty of irrigating water.
TRANSPORTATION.
On two roads, one-half mile north of Pacific Electric car line. 10 cents carfare, 15 minutes from city.
REMEMBER
DEEP—RICH—LOAMY
soil with water for $250 per acre and up, one-fourth cash, balance on or before 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent
DON'T DELAY
Call at once, get a home where you can raise alfalfa, fruit, flowers, vegetables and all home products and at the same time property growing in value.
FOR—PARTICULARS—SEE
F. H. BROOKS CO.,
215-16 Currier Bldg., 212 West Third St.
Home Phone A2243, Sunset Main 1015. 23

FOR SALE—
CITY TO OCEAN
5 acres of deep, rich, heavy loam soil with plenty of water; near
McKINLEY HOME
on San Pedro electric car line just outside of the new city limits, the best buy in the
SOUTHWEST.
For price and particulars, see
F. H. BROOKS CO.,
215-16 Currier Bldg., 212 West Third St.
Home Phone A2243, Sunset Main 1015. 23

FOR SALE—
CITY TO OCEAN
10 or 15 acres of deep, rich soil in the
ARTESIAN WATER BELT
Southwest of the city on
ELECTRIC CAR LINE.
$250 and $300 Per Acre.
This is your chance.
F. H. BROOKS CO.,
215-16 Currier Bldg., 212 West Third St.
Home Phone A2243, Sunset Main 1015. 23

FOR SALE— FOR SALE.
FINE FARMING LAND.
2000 ACRES.
NEAR RAILROAD STATION.
ARTESIAN WATER.
ONLY $15 AN ACRE.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY.
NOTHING BETTER FOR SMALL COLONY.
ALBERT RUBENSTEIN & CO.,
211-212 STIMSON BLOCK.
23

FOR SALE—
HOME EXTENSION ANNOUNCEMENT—The committee has reported on the location of the Fourth Home Extension Colony. Rich raisin grape and orchard land only $22.50 per acre, to club members. For particulars and method of securing membership for this or ensuing openings call or address HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, 135 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE CHRISTMAS PRESENT; 10 ACRES NEAR ANAHEIM, HALF MILE FROM RAILROAD STATION, 22 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES; ABOUT 100 CORDS GUM WOOD ON PREMISES; FINE WELL AND PUMPING PLANT, COSTING $1000. SMALL HOUSE, ETC. PRICE $2000; VALUE IMPROVEMENTS, $2900. LAND A PRESENT. CALL BETWEEN 12 AND 2 P.M. AT 311 STIMSON BLOCK. 23

FOR SALE—30 ACRES ALFALFA, FINE stand, close in, good market; will bear investigation; fine well and pumping plant; land all piped with cement pipe; 200 feet galvanized pipe; cut seven or eight crops a year; one and one-half tons to acre; storage barn holds 150 tons hay; price $11,000; cash $6000, balance time. H. C. LEE REALTY CO., Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE— FOR SALE.
AN ELEGANT FARM
FOR
NOTHING BETER ANYWHERE.
ALBERT RUBENSTEIN & CO.,
211-212 STIMSON BLOCK.
23

FOR SALE — 15 ACRES BEST LAND, 1-4 mile from Moneta station; house, large barn, windmill; corners on Western ave. $400 per acre. N. E. JOHNSTON, 110 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—THIS IS THE BEST MELON in the patch, just ready to be plucked; it's ripe; 253 acres of the best land for villa home sites, elegant view, fine soil, plenty of water, just being opened up by transportation, will double in six months; it will speak for itself; price $300 per acre, sole agents.
REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
Investment Dept. 537 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
22 acres alfalfa land, near the Santa Ana electric line, house, barn,
Pumping Plant.
Price $5000, or will take part in city property.
JOHNSTON & TAYLOR,
206½ South Broadway.

FOR SALE—$3750. ALMOST NEW SEVEN-room house on Hope near Jefferson st. Lot 50x160, set to fruits and flowers. This is good property for the money, and in line with immediate development.
RIGGINS REALTY COMPANY, Bdway 1618.
422 West Seventh st. F4064 23

FOR SALE—RANCH AT ARTESIA. TEN acres, if taken today, will sell horse, 300 chickens, use of 4-room furnished house, barn, etc. Use of 10 acres for one year. Abundance of water; this is a snap. Call immediately. WHALEN & DEWEY, 419 Copp Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
MEXICO.
Land near Magdalena, Sonora, Mexico. Get particulars of E. A. M., THE McCARTHY COMPANY, 203 N. Broadway, Los Angeles, or write to A. J. HOWARD, Magdalena, Sonora, Mexico.

FOR SALE — 1200 ACRES FINE LEVEL land on S.P.R.R. in Kern county, north of Bakersfield. Price $5 per acre, cash. This is the biggest snap I have and I have 100,000 acres for sale in San Joaquin Valley.
GEO. W. HAINES, 206 Frost Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—300-ACRE APPLE, HAY AND cattle ranch, San Luis Obispo county, paying property, $12,000 cash, for Los Angeles or vicinity.
16 acres on El Cajon Blvd., San Diego, $4800, and cash for Los Angeles or near by.
SPRAGUE & WHITE, 510 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A FARM? Grain, alfalfa or stock. We have some extra good propositions to offer. "An Honest Deal." ADAMS-VINCENT-HAYWARD CO., 403 Fay Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—5 ACRES WITH 2-YEAR-OLD orange trees, ½ navels and ½ Valencias; price $2400, with water stock; beautifully located near Placentia; terms if desired. 406 PAC. ELEC. BLDG.

FOR SALE—5 AND 10 ACRES IMPROVED or unimproved, $250 and up acre, abundance of cheap water, 4 miles from Los Angeles, easy terms. GUITON, 119 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—800 ACRES, YUMA COUNTY, Arizona, choice selection of lands under United States irrigation system.
Special inducements to cash buyer.
S. V. LANDT,
Room 130, Stimson Block. 30

FOR SALE—
10 acres, near McKinley Home, 1-4 mile from car line. Sandy loam, water shares, 6-room California house. A good proposition for only $3100. Terms.
BAGIN & CARR, 322 Grant Bldg. 'Phones Sunset Main 6448, Home 3778. 23

FOR SALE — 4000-ACRE STOCK RANCH, well fenced, plenty of water, $6 per acre; 10,000 acres; good level, $10 per acre; 2500 acres best in State, for $11 per acre; all kinds from 1 acre up. RAND & CO., 423 Bryson Bldg., Second and Spring. 23

FOR SALE — 30 ACRES OF FINE VINEyard land, southeast of Cucamonga; right where they have the largest vineyards in California; this only $32.50 per acre; others ask $50. E. A. MILLER, 206½ S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—640 ACRES 3 MILES FROM Lancaster, $10 per acre; artesian belt; productive soil; worth many times more than price asked. CALIFORNIA COLONIZATION CO., 306-7 Tajo Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—COUNTRY.
$1100—10 acres good sandy loam, 17 miles east of Los Angeles; no improvements.
$3500—5 acres, 3-room cottage, large barn; some fruit trees; good sandy loam.
L. S. BAKER REALTY CO.,
23 614 Fay Bldg., Cor. 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE — IN VENTURA CO. FRUIT belt. 7½ acres walnuts, 1 year; 16 full-bearing, small house, barn, mill tank and good well for irrigating. Fine, moral settlement. $3000. McKEE, 314 Laughlin Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—
Call or send your name for new booklet describing the Home Extension Plan of Home Securing. Valuable to any home seeker. HOME EXTENSION ASSOCIATION, 135 Chamber of Commerce Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A RANCH? WE HAVE 20 ACRES OF GOOD FARM LAND ON SANTA ANA ELECTRIC ROAD THAT MUST BE SOLD. PRICE ONLY $1700.
SEE R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
308-10 TRUST BLDG, 2D AND SPRING. 23

FOR SALE—CHOICE LANDS NEAR PAcific Electric car line; good for vegetables, oranges, walnuts and alfalfa, with water; 5, 10, 20 and 100-acre tracts; in frostless belt. Price and terms. See JACOB STERN, 406 Pacific Electric Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 100 ACRES or more of fine land in Mexico; first class for bananas or pineapple culture; investigate this; fine opening for a company to raise bananas. Address M. box 39, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—BY WIDOW, MY EQUITY IN 320 acres of finest farming land in State, near Hanford, Kings county, land mortgaged for $7.50 per acre and must sell immediately. Apply 560 FAYETT ST., Mrs. Maria Palmer.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES AT $10 PER ACRE, level land, within the government irrigation district, $1 per acre cash, balance to suit purchaser. J. V. HART, 312 Stockton st. Home phone A5014. 23

FOR SALE—
80-acre foothill ranch, apples, peaches, pears and other fruits and nuts; A-1 chicken ranch, springs for irrigating on place. E. VINE, Cajon, Cal.

FOR SALE—14 ACRES IN AZUSA, SUITable for subdivision; 5 acres 7-year-old navels and good house; 9 acres open; owner going away; very cheap; $6500 cash. M'KEE, 314 Laughlin. 23

FOR SALE — WE ARE SELLING LAKE Shore lands from $200 to $500 an acre; choice; 14 miles to select from. You had better hurry. LAKE COUNTY LAND CO., Lakeport, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES AT $20 PER ACRE, level land, within the government irrigation district, 25c per acre cash, balance $10 per month. J. V. HART, 312 Stockton st. Home phone A5014. 23

FOR SALE—LANDS WITH WATER IN LA Habra and Fullerton; 5-acre tracts from $175 per acre up; one-fifth cash, balance to suit the purchaser. 406 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG. 24

FOR SALE—HAVE 40-ACRE TRACT NEAR Fullerton with 20 acres in walnuts; last year's income nearly $3000. For price and terms see JACOB STERN, 406 Pacific Electric Bldg. 24

FOR SALE—$3000 WILL BUY 40 ACRES raisin vineyard, with water; Block 110 of Hesperia; must be sold immediately by Glover estate. Room 82, TEMPLE BLOCK, Los Angeles. 23

FOR SALE—
25 acres large olive grove, 1 mile from ocean. Price $3000, 1-3 cash. By owner.
J. H. W., 205 American ave., Long Beach. 23

FOR SALE OR RENT—80 ACRES LAND at Norwalk. $500 rent for one year, or will sell at $165 per acre. Call today. WHALEN & DEWEY, 419 Copp Bldg. Home 2025. 24

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, 5-ROOM MODERN plastered house, barn, chicken house; all fenced. Plenty good water. Good terms. Great bargain. W. G. MUIR, Inglewood. 23

FOR SALE—TULARE COUNTY LANDS. Get in on the ground floor while lands are cheap; 3 sections for sale; $10 per acre. RICHARDSON LAND CO., Tulare, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES FINE SOIL, BEARING peaches, suitable for poultry, one mile east of Ontario, only $1800, half cash, balance to suit. OWNER, R.R. 2, box 88, Ontario. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, $900; 80 ACRES good level wheat land, 2½ miles from Del Sur, Antelope Valley; will take clear city lots. McKEE, 314 Laughlin. 23

FOR SALE—63 ACRES, 6½ MILES SOUTH of San Bernardino; water within 15 feet of surface; price $2500; a snap. HAMMOND & FULLER, 221 W. First st. 23

SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

FOR SALE—WRITE AT ONCE FOR FREE copy of Santa Cruz Times; list of real estate snaps.

Lake County.

FOR SALE—
A HOME IN LAKE COUNTY.
Think of living in a county that combines in climate and productions the best of California with the best of the East; all crops grown without irrigation; no crop failures, no fogs, no drought, no alkali, cool summers, mild winters, trout streams, lots of game; good home market for all products. For full information and list of cheap ranches. LAUGHLIN & NOBLES, Kelseyville, Cal.

FOR SALE—
LAND IN LAKE COUNTY.
The Supervisors of Lake County and the Home Realty Company (incorporated) of Lakeport, the county seat, are REPRESENTED IN LOS ANGELES by S. R. Henderson, 702 Trust Bldg., Second and Spring sts., to whom apply for information, lists of property for sale, etc. CREDENTIALS FROM LOS ANGELES OFFICE WILL INSURE CONCESSIONS IN PRICES THAT WILL MORE THAN PAY TRAVELING EXPENSES.

FOR SALE—
Oakland Real Estate.

FOR SALE—
M. T. MINNEY COMPANY,
Real Estate Dealers,
1059 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
For real estate investments no city in California presents such unexcelled opportunities as Oakland. Our business consists of presenting these opportunities and we have a large and varied list, which in each and every instance is secured by an exclusive contract, insuring the purchaser of the delivery of all property shown.
$50,000—Corner of Seventh and Webster sts., in the heart of Oakland, one and a half blocks from the Broadway S. P. local station, and junction of the two S. P. lines which are soon to be changed into electric systems; lot 100x100, covered with a modern two-story and basement building, consisting of 8 stores and 29 living-rooms. This property is sure to increase in value in a short time.
ANOTHER DOWNTOWN BUY.
$33,000—Southwest corner of Sixth and Harrison sts., ten 5-room apartments, consisting of 52 large rooms, also adjoining vacant lot, with room for additional pair of flats. This is under a $10,000 bonded lease for ten years at $200 per month, tenant paying water rent and repairs; owner has privilege of finishing basement and adding another building that can be rented in addition to the present $200 income. Including interest this property will pay for itself in ten years.
$8000—On Castro st., 5 blocks from Broadway and 2 blocks from San Pablo ave., in the rooming-house district, a two-story house of 8 rooms, bath, and high basement, at present rented for $106 per month, besides rooms occupied by owner. This price is 15 per cent. lower than surrounding property. Figure the interest.
When in Oakland, make our office your headquarters. 31

FOR SALE—
Poultry Ranches.

FOR SALE—
Here are several bargains in different sections close to Los Angeles. Let us show you.
At Gardena, 25 minutes to city, 3¼ acres, sandy; cheap water; new 6-room house, close to new car line. $3000, part down.
5 ACRES AT EL MONTE.
10 minutes' walk to new Covina car. Set to walnuts. 5-room house, stable and chicken yards, well, etc. $3000, half cash.
HERE IS A BARGAIN.
$1000 for a cash sale, 3½ acres of best land at Buena Park, one-half minute of station. If you know prices asked there, enough said.
$1500—15 ACRES.
Best sandy loam, three-fourth mile from electric line, 3-room house, small barn, windmill and well. Cow and three heifers, horse and buggy, 100 chickens and farm implements. Anxious to sell above equity. Balance runs over two years.
IN INGLEWOOD.
2 lots in town, small house and chicken yards. Orange trees, garden. Fine little home for $1200, half cash.
ACME REALTY COMPANY (Inc.)
427-8 Grosse Bldg., Cor. 6th and Spring. 23

FOR SALE—
LITTLE RANCHES
AT LAWNDALE.
IDEAL CHICKEN LOCALITY.
HALF ACRES WITH WATER.
$350.
$10 PER MONTH.
FINE ELECTRIC SERVICE.
GO TODAY.
FREE TICKETS.
E. L. HOPPER & SON, OWNERS,
404 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
MAIN 244. A1961.

FOR SALE—ONE TO FIVE-ACRE TRACTS in Inglewood Poultry Colony tract, adjoining the MOST COMPLETE POULTRY RANCH in the West; this section is unsurpassed for poultry raising; terms easy. Apply to ANNA L. PINKERTON, 406 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—4-ACRE POULTRY RANCH, with 3-year lease; rent paid four months; has good cottage, 600 chickens, fresh cow, horse and wagon, part cash; good terms. OWNER, 361 S. Hill, between 12 and 1. 25

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH, 3 ACRES, 1¼ miles east of Gardena on proposed electric line newly made, and right of way nearly all secured; small California house, horse and chickens; price $2100; terms. A. M. COOK.

FOR SALE—4 1-3 ACRES, GOOD 6-ROOM house, barns, corrals, farming implements, 2 acres bearing oranges, good crop on trees, in most delightful spot at foothills, close in, easy terms. McCUNE REALTY CO., 432 Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—½-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH. San Pedro car, via University, to Slauson. First house west of Vermont. MOUNTAIN VIEW POULTRY RANCH, route 4. Tel. South 3717.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE CHICKEN RANCH. everything new, 150 chickens, 3-room house, with vegetable garden, rent $10 month. By OWNER, phone 23231; a bargain. 23

FOR SALE — COMPLETELY EQUIPPED chicken ranch, ready for business. PHONE B1062. 30

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
I GIVE YOU $350.
XMAS PRESENT.
DISCOUNT IF SOLD THIS WEEK.
5 acres at Gardena; barn, well, mill, water piped over land, all farming tools. This place has been held at $2650. Owner says if sold before Christmas will take $2300; worth $3000.
W. H. CHANDLER,
431 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 3rd and Main st.

FOR SALE—LOS ANGELES HEADQUARters for San Diego investments. See JOHN J. JONES, with D. C. REED. Established 1870. Reference, any bank. Corner 4th and D st., San Diego. Call, write, wire or phone. Fortunes have been made in San Diego real estate last week which is only the beginning. Millions of money is on the way for San Diego investments. We protect you. Take the hint. 23

FOR SALE — ONE-ACRE HOMES AT wholesale cost of entire addition; finest soil; best modern conveniences. See us quick to get in on this. J. W. NEWBERN, Sales Dept., California Home Extension, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4000.

FOR SALE—
Fine one-acre homes at wholesale cost of entire addition; finest soil, best modern conveniences. See us quick to get in on this. J. W. NEWBERN, Sales Dept., California Home Extension, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—
1¼ ACRES—STRAWBERRY PARK.
$1000.
5 ACRES GARDENA.
Plenty of water, partly improved; has been held at $2650; price reduced to $2300.
W. H. CHANDLER.
431 Citizens' Bank Bldg. 3d and Main sts. 23

FOR SALE—
40-acres on short line.
En route to Venice.
Ripe for subdivision.
Snap if taken at once.
BALL REALTY CO.,
203 Collins Bldg.
23 A2022. Main 6438.

FOR SALE—150 ACRES NORTH OF HOLLYwood, well watered, well sheltered, elevation 1000 to 1300 feet. A grand piece for subdivision. Will sell the east 40 acres of this tract. A magnificent building site with water for $3000. The whole tract offered at a bargain. J. C. OLIVER, Sole Agent, 143 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — RARE BARGAIN IN 5-ACRE fruit ranch; plenty water; rich soil; good house and barn. $1500 cash, balance 3 years; meet me Sunday or Monday, 10 to 4, ¾ mile south and 1-4 mile west of Moneta, third house from Western ave., on Nance st. Gardena car. Address 310 S. BUNKER HILL. 23

FOR SALE—AT THE PALMS AND CLOSE to Venice Short Line, 60 acres fine soil, improved with six-room house, two barns, large artesian well; will sell this property at $750 per acre, and reasonable terms; investigate at once. A. M. WILLIAMS, 531 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—WHAT IS A BARGAIN? FIVE acres of deep rich soil, with plenty of water, at Strawberry Park; $300 per acre, easy terms. You cannot buy adjoining lands less than $500 per Acre. ABRAHAM JACOBY, 242-244 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway. 'Phone A7186. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY FINE home, nine rooms, furnished, and two lots, for smaller house of five rooms; near Highland Park, Hollywood or Garvanza; or would take some lots and some cash; my equity is $4890. 1911 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—A 16x22 LOT IN THE BEST section in Hollywood Cemetery, directly facing the Chapel of Chimes; lot worth $1200 NOW; owner will sell for $800; $535 cash, $265 payable in installments of $10 a month. Address P, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, FENCED, GOOD IMprovements, plenty of water, close to Cypress on P. E. R.R., with 5 cows, 200 bees, corn, 15 tons hay, 250 chickens; price $3600; this is a good buy. CLARK, 702 S. Spring. 23

FOR SALE—SUBURBAN.
$2800—1 acre, 6 room cottage, lawn and flowers, assorted fruit and walnut trees, chicken corral, all furniture, some chickens and tools, 25 min. ride from city, at bargain. L. S. BAKER REALTY CO., 614 Fay Bldg. Corner Third and Hill. 23

FOR SALE — AT THE PALMS, SEVERAL large pieces for subdivision, bargains in small pieces.
See JAMES P. WARD,
I. and Cypress sts., Palms, Palms phones, Main 3530. Home 64. 23

FOR SALE—NEARLY 100 FEET OF MOST excellent frontage on Huntington Drive, at Oneonta, for only $500 cash and $2300 on easy payments; unequaled snap; until January 5, 1907, only. Address WHEELER, 105 South Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
HALF ACRE
SUNNYSIDE.
Between Vermont ave. and Hoover st., worth $1600; will sell for $700 cash. See owner, 2937 ROMEO ST. Home B2567.

Advertisements marked L.A.R.B. are those of members of Los Angeles Realty Board. For a Complete list of members and for information as to the protection afforded investors and the public generally by the Board see the Los Angeles Realty Board Bulletin which can be obtained free at the office of the Board, Room 720 Merchants' Trust Building.
HERBERT BURDETT, Secretary.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,

THE PALMS.

And all property along the "Southern Pacific" and the new "Harriman Short Line" will be the center of universal activity in the real estate market from now on.

We have inside information that the electrising of these two railroads would be a certainty, and for many weeks we have been securing control of the choicest properties in this vicinity, and are now ready to submit them for your consideration.

Our judgment tells us that this is the time to buy property in The Palms.

We have many desirable pieces, and our prices are very much under the market.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
300 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Both 'Phones Ex. 444. 23

FOR SALE—
SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

$4500—4 acres, in beautiful Eagle Rock, with ten shares water stock; large reservoir, 5-room house, beautiful view; right in line of electric extension; half cash.

$5400—9½ acres, a magnificent site for a suburban home in the foothills, at Altadena; ½ mile from electric car; can be divided into four villa sites, of nearly 2½ acres each; the view is unsurpassed overlooking the cities of Pasadena and Los Angeles, with a beautiful view of the ocean; ½ acre in table grapes, 30 shares water stock. A BARGAIN.

$7500—11½ acres, Eagle Rock, a choice piece of foothill land fronting Colorado st.; a beautiful home, modern house of 10 rooms with bath, hot and cold water, laundry-room, with stationary tubs; cement basements, fine carpets all over the house, coal range, etc.; good barn, cow shed, chicken-house, tool shop, milk room and other buildings; beautiful shade trees, 25 palms in front, shrubbery and roses in abundance. Three minutes' walk to electric car line. This is a bargain for any one wanting a fine home; one-third cash, balance to suit at 6 per cent.
ACREAGE DEPARTMENT.

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill st. Main 3307; Home Ex. 767. 23

FOR SALE—TULARE COUNTY LANDS. We have just secured the Brown Tract near Visalia, Cal., and are going to sell it in small tracts at reasonable prices. Most of it is covered with a beautiful growth of oak trees, in fact there is enough timber to pay for the land at the price we ask. Among the lists the following might be of special interest:
80 acres—7 miles southeast of Visalia, with small house and water right, $45 per acre.
160 acres—with improvements, 4 miles south of town, $45 per acre.
40 acres—with all improvements and large orchard, 5 miles southeast of Visalia, $125 per acre.
20 acres—4½ miles southeast of town, with some improvements, $1575.
640 acres—7 miles northwest of town, with plenty of improvements, $45 per acre.
15 acres—1½ miles southwest of Visalia, with new house and barn, $1700.
20 acres—4 miles southwest of Visalia; good land, $80 per acre.
20 acres—1 mile west of town, with all improvements; partly in orchard; very prominent location, $5000.
Choice town properties and vacant lots at bargain prices on application.
For full particulars call on our MR. C. A. BEACH, at Room 101 Natick House, Los Angeles, or write to GOLDEN WEST REAL ESTATE CO., Visalia, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—
South Pasadena; one acre of best street running north and south, and close to five electric roads; good frontage and improvements, and water stock; price $3850 on terms; a finely improved residence district and some fine shade trees and a few fruit trees started, and a view of the Raymond and Wentworth Hotels. This price for rush sale only.
FOR SALE.
SUNNY SLOPE.
SMALL TRACTS.
12 miles from center of Los Angeles.
4 miles from center of Pasadena.
BERRY LANDS THAT BEAT GLENDALE.
ORANGE LANDS THAT BEAT RIVERSIDE AT 1-4 THE PRICE.
ABSOLUTE ABUNDANCE OF CHEAP WATER. FINE LOAM SOIL.
2, 5, 10 and 20-ACRE PIECES. PRICE $325 AN ACRE AND UP. EASY TERMS.
Close to Monrovia car line, and near assured extension of San Gabriel line. Every convenience available. Close to schools.
Take Monrovia car to Sunny Slope Station. Our agent there every day, Sunday included.
For further information see
EDWIN G. HART & CO.,
726 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Member L.A.R.B.
Home A2615, Main 4000. 23

FOR SALE—
$275 PER ACRE.
WE OWN IN THE SAN GABRIEL VALLEY ADJACENT TO A PURCHASE MADE BY ONE OF THE LARGEST OPERATORS IN THIS CITY OF ABOUT 1500 ACRES, A 56-ACRE PARCEL OF LAND LYING ON THE AZUSA ROAD, WHICH FOR FERTILITY OF SOIL AND PROXIMITY TO THE MONROVIA AND COVINA CAR LINES CANNOT BE EXCELLED.
WATCH THE EXTENSION OF THE SAN GABRIEL MISSION ELECTRIC ROAD, WHICH WILL PASS WITHIN A SHORT DISTANCE OF THIS PROPERTY AND DOUBLE ITS VALUE WITHIN 6 MONTHS.
THE BALDWIN RACE TRACK WILL BE A GREAT FEATURE IN MAKING BIG VALUE ADVANCES TO PROPERTY IN THIS VICINITY.
THERE IS NO LARGE BODY OF ACREAGE IN THIS LOCALITY WHICH CAN BE PURCHASED AT ANY FIGURE APPROXIMATING THE ABOVE PRICE.
ALBERT H. BEACH, WITH
STRONG & DICKINSON,
N.W. COR. 2ND AND BROADWAY. 24

FOR SALE—
EL CARMEL.
Don't fail to see this beautiful tract if you are looking for a
SUBURBAN HOME
with plenty of irrigating water.
TRANSPORTATION.
On two roads, one-half mile north of Pacific Electric car line; 10 cents car fare, 15 minutes from city.
REMEMBER.
DEEP, RICH, LOAMY
soil with water for $250 per acre and up, one-fourth cash, balance on or before 1, 2 and 3 years at 6 per cent
DON'T DELAY.
Call at once, get a home where you can raise alfalfa, fruit, flowers, vegetables and all home products and at the same time property growing in value.
FOR PARTICULARS SEE
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-16 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st.
Home 'Phone A2243; Sunset Main 1015. 23

FOR SALE—2 LOTS CLOSE IN ON THE Long Beach line. Inquire 330½ S. HILL, room 211. 23

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
DELIGHTFUL SUBURBAN HOMES OR RANCHES ON THE PROPOSED NEW ELECTRIC RAILWAY, IN BEAUTIFUL PICTURESQUE LA CANYADA. ELEVATION 1500 TO 2500 FEET ABOVE THE SEA.
THE MOST PERFECT CLIMATE IN THE WORLD, WHERE RHEUMATISM, LUNG TROUBLES AND KINDRED DISEASES CANNOT EXIST IN THIS "NATURE-SANATORIUM."
IN THE FROSTLESS BELT, ABOVE THE FOGS, AND AN ABUNDANCE OF THE PUREST OF MOUNTAIN WATER.
MAGNIFICENT SCENERY, WITH THE OCEAN, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, LOS ANGELES AND PASADENA IN FULL VIEW.
LA CANYADA IS DESTINED TO BECOME THE IDEAL RESIDENCE SUBURB OF LOS ANGELES.
WE HAVE SOME OF THE PRETTIEST 1, 3 AND 5-ACRE HOME SITES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; MANY OF THEM SET TO FULL-BEARING FRUIT TREES OF ALL KINDS.
ALSO SOME FIRST-CLASS RANCHES, CONTAINING 5, 10, 20, 40, 80 ACRES.
THESE PROPERTIES WILL DOUBLE IN VALUE WITHIN A YEAR.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME SITE OR FOR A RANCH OR FOR INVESTMENT IN THIS "GOD'S COUNTRY," IT WILL BE TO YOUR INTEREST TO INVESTIGATE OUR PROPERTIES BEFORE BUYING ELSEWHERE.
WE HAVE HAD 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN SELLING SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE.
WE PROTECT PURCHASERS OR INVESTORS FROM FRAUDS AND FAKERS.
WE FURNISH AN UNLIMITED CERTIFICATE OF TITLE IN THE PURCHASER'S NAME FROM THE BEST ABSTRACT COMPANIES IN LOS ANGELES.
WE GIVE PURCHASERS AND PROSPECTIVE BUYERS FULL AND RELIABLE INFORMATION AS TO ACTUAL VALUES, WATER CONDITIONS, ETC.
"A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT."
FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS AND DESCRIPTIVE CIRCULARS ADDRESS
THE B. F. POTTER REAL ESTATE COMPANY, LA CANYADA, CAL. 23

FOR SALE—
WE OPERATE A CLEARINGHOUSE FOR ULTRA HIGH-CLASS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES; NOWHERE ELSE CAN YOU FIND SO CHOICE A LIST TO SELECT FROM. WE ABSOLUTELY HANDLE NOTHING UNDER $25,000 VALUE. THE GREATEST BARGAINS ALWAYS FIND THEIR WAY TO OUR DESK. WE FIND BUYERS PROMPTLY BECAUSE WE NEVER REST TILL WE SUCCEED. WE CO-OPERATE WITH EVERY RELIABLE REAL ESTATE AGENCY ON THE PACIFIC COAST, AND THEREBY BRING THE SUPPLY IN CONTACT WITH THE DEMAND. WE HAVE A "CORNER" ON SUBURBAN AND COUNTRY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MANSION HOMES.
BARGAINS! ALL BARGAINS!
GET "CLOSE TO THE HEART OF NATURE" IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA; WHERE OZONE FROM MOUNTAIN AND DESERT, AND SOFT SEA BREEZES MEET AND MINGLE IN GENTLE EMBRACE—SWEET AS THE BREATH OF AN ANGEL—PURE AS DRIVEN SNOWS OF HEAVEN; WHERE MUSIC OF BABBLING BROOKS, JOYOUS NOTES OF SONG BIRDS, AND GRANDEUR OF SCENERY WILL START NEW BLOOD COURSING THROUGH YOUR VEINS AND COMPEL YOU TO GROW YOUNG AGAIN.
BEAU SEJOUR CO.,
ROOM 313 DOUGLAS BLDG.,
COR. SPRING AND THIRD STS.
HOME PHONE A2138. 23

FOR SALE—
A fine large income property on E. 29th st., within 10 feet of the corner of San Pedro st. (now being paved, which means the property will rapidly increase in value.) It's practically as good as a corner. The lot is 132x175 feet, improved with one 16-room and one 8-room modern flat building, one large, modern 6-room cottage, a barn and large shed. Income is over $100 per month at a low rental. The two blocks on San Pedro st., between 28th and 30th sts., are practically all built up with business blocks, all lines of business being represented and 4 more business houses are now under construction. A corner opposite this property, improved, is held at $45,000. Having this property tied up on an option, I am able to deliver it for $12,500. Come and look it over if you want a sure investment.
G. W. YOUNGBLOOD, 422½ S. Hill st. 23

FOR SALE—SAN GABRIEL.
6 acres strawberry land; over 40,000 new thrifty plants in fine condition for next year's crop; abundance of water; house, barn, all farming tools; horse, cow, 2 buggies, wagon; all for $2900; easy terms.

2½ acres full-bearing oranges and lemons, near new car line; plenty of water; crop goes with sale if made this week; only $1900; easy terms.

4 acres nice level land, near car line, $1575. Fine corner lot, 2½ acres, near car line, $1075.

2 1-4 acres, $940; plenty of cheap water; terms.

2 acres, 50 ft. from car line, $1000.

We have others that are snaps; get in now.
SAN GABRIEL REALTY CO.,
23 San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME PLACE. SAY, Mr. Homeseeker, here's just what you are looking for, modern two-story house, sightly and attractive, with 9½ acres full-bearing Washington navel oranges on fine avenue in beautiful, prosperous city of Redlands; every convenience of electricity, gas, telephone, mail service, sewer and domestic water; street now being finely improved; macadamized, double driveway, palms on either side, fine large peppers in center; franchise sold for street railway; work is to commence at once. Above the fogs and below the frost; for your health's sake that is another thing; you are looking for a place where you can have trees, flowers, vines and breathing space; close in, ready for subdivision; you will not easily find more desirable home place; will sell 4½ acres of trees, or the whole place, as desired. Call or address Owner, J. A. WALTON, 420 Brookside ave., Redlands, Cal. 23

FOR SALE.
WHOLE ACRE.
IN THE MIDST OF PROGRESS.
Do you realize how rapidly the southwest is growing out to the sea? Do you know that Redondo and San Pedro are the most important seaports we have? I can sell you an acre for $600 on the Redondo electric line and the San Pedro electric line, on easy terms, where every dollar you invest will bring you two in the next few months. The price being $200 less per acre than the adjoining 160 acres has sold for. Easy terms. Nice improvements and fine water.
EMIL FIRTH,
319 WEST FOURTH ST., BET. BROADWAY AND HILL ST.
HOME A3105. MAIN 2543.

FOR SALE—RIPE FOR SUBDIVIDING, A FINE BODY OF LAND SOUTH OF CITY, FACING ON ELECTRIC LINE, HALF MILE FRONTAGE: BUILT UP AND SOLD OUT BOTH SIDES OF IT. THIS IS A MONEY-MAKER, AND CAN BE HAD AT A FIGURE MUCH LESS THAN SURROUNDING PROPERTY, FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY. AN OPPORTUNITY WORTH INVESTIGATING. IF THIS INTERESTS YOU, CALL BETWEEN 12 AND 2 O'CLOCK MONDAY.
ALBERT RUBENSTEIN & CO.,
311-312 STIMSON BLOCK.
23

FOR SALE—
—$30,000—
HOPE STREET, NEAR 10TH ST.
—60x165—
Elegant modern flats of 26 rooms, never vacant; only 3 blocks to the $1,000,000 Hamburger building; you know what that means.

This property will sell for $45,000 in two years, so don't miss this great bargain.
Sole Agent.

Offer for a short time only.
See me for other bargains.
H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—$900; AT A SACRIFICE if sold by the first of the year, a nice home of 3 rooms, buffet, closets, pantry, screen porch, and front porch, lot 100x150 to alley, chicken corrals, A1 well, good barn, on Long Beach line, 15 minutes ride, cheap fare by book; 3 blocks to station, $500 cash, balance $20 per month; no taxes no interest, with owner direct. Also have at a great bargain 3-room new house, 2 lots, 25x135, alley, A1 well, chicken corral, 2 porches, streets and walks made to both places; will sell this place for $475; $150 cash, balance $8 per month, no taxes, no interest. Address N, box 199, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—
I have five acres for sale seven miles from the city of Los Angeles in San Gabriel Valley; the elevation is 700 feet, is the most healthy valley in Southern California; this ranch is improved with a new 7-room house, a good barn, windmill and tank, two and a half acres of Tokay grapes, 6 years old; 110 apricot trees, 36 Burbank plums, 36 peach trees; lots of blackberries and Loganberries; 100 chickens, incubator and brooder house; horse, buggy, wagon and farm implements all for $6000, one-half cash. See FRANK SAMMONS, 300 Frost Bldg. Tel. 7146. 23

FOR SALE—
CITY TO OCEAN.
10 or 15 acres of deep, rich soil in the
ARTESIAN WATER BELT,
southwest of the city, on
ELECTRIC CAR LINE.
$250 and $300 per acre.
This is your chance.
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-16 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st.
Home 'Phone A2243; Sunset Main 1015. 23

FOR SALE—$150 PER ACRE, 46 ACRES short distance southwest of Los Angeles; worth double. Must sell before January 1. Address M, box 96, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT ON N. MArengo ave., Pasadena, within 15 minutes' walk of center of town, lot 50x200. Address box 77, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 23

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—A GREAT SNAP. 1060 ACRES fine land in Riverside county; 600 tillable; 200 seeded to barley; 2-story house; 2 barns; 2 acres oranges; 2 acres other fruits; fine spring 2 wells; 1 team horses; 1 cow; 100 chickens; implements; a snap for $20 per acre, but circumstances are such that a forced sale is necessary, so it goes all for $12.50 per acre; $5000 cash, 6 years on balance. Also 1200 acres, Monterey county; house, barn, springs; stock; everything goes for $12 per acre. 1920 acres in Shasta county; stock, implements, house, barns; fenced; all for $3 per acre. For these snaps, see TAYLOR REALTY CO., 125 Stimson Bldg 23

FOR SALE—
CITY TO OCEAN.
5 acres of deep, rich, loamy soil with plenty of water; near
M'KINLEY HOME
on San Pedro electric car line, just outside of the new city limits, the best buy in the SOUTHWEST.
For price and particulars, see
F. H. BROOKS COMPANY,
215-16 Currier Bldg., 212 W. Third st.
Home 'Phone A2243; Sunset Main 1015. 23

FOR SALE—FINE CHRISTMAS PRESENT; 10 ACRES NEAR ANAHEIM, HALF MILE FROM RAILROAD STATION, 22 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES, ABOUT 100 CORDS GUM WOOD ON PREMISES; FINE WELL AND PUMPING PLANT, COSTING $1000; SMALL HOUSE, ETC. PRICE $2000; VALUE IMPROVEMENTS, $2900. LAND A PRESENT. CALL BETWEEN 2 AND 12 P.M. AT 311 STIMSON BLOCK.

FOR SALE—
ACRES
—AT—
LAWNDALE.
HALF ACRES, $350; $10 monthly.
RICH GARDEN LAND.
PURE WATER.
FACTORY.
SCHOOL.
STORE.
FREE TICKETS.
E. L. HOPPER & SON,
402-4-6 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
Main 244; A1961. 30

FOR SALE—
For Bargains in Dolgeville, Alhambra, Ramona property, see J. J. DORN & CO.
Special this week—Lots 50x200, Raymond ave., Dolgeville, $400; 5 room cottage modern, lot 50x200, close to car line, $1650; 1 acre rich garden land in the heart of town, $1100; 2 acres strawberry land, close to new car line, $1000 for both; 3-4 of an acre, corner, close to factory, $500; 30 acres, corner close to car line, for subdivision, $400 per acre. Office open Sundays.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
If you are interested in a fine 10-acre ranch near Gardena, good barn, corral, windmill, tank, 3000 eucalyptus trees, 2 acres alfalfa, equipment for 2500 chickens, brooder house, capacity 3000, water piped all over grove; finest place to raise turkeys; call or write and make offer for 10 days; $1500 down required, or might exchange for modern cottage in Los Angeles. Address A. A. FARLEY, 1143 E. 16th st. 23

FOR SALE—
Must be sold; owner leaving city, 11 acres on Redondo car line, 7-room house, pumping plant, barn, chicken corrals, horse, buggy, wagon, cow, 100 chickens, fine soil, fruit trees, grapes and other small fruits; improvements new and cost $4000; you must hurry at this price, $600 per acre; terms.
Main 267. HASSON BROS.,
Home A1188. 619-20 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—
$12,500.
2½ ACRES.
Northwest corner of W. 16th and Concord sts., where lots are selling for $1500 and up; ¼ cash. Sole agent
H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — ON MONROVIA ELECTRIC line. Handsome new home, furnished; barn, wagons, harness, horse, cow, chickens, 5 acres set solid to walnuts; bargain. EDWARD C. CRIBB CO., 123 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
4-acre walnut grove on the Venice Short Line very close to Clarkdale; price $5000.
THOMAS S. WADSWORTH, sole agent,
Main 332. 219-21 Douglas Bldg.,
Home A9174. Third and Spring sts. 26

FOR SALE—$6000; SAWTELLE, SIX ACRES. This property is almost in center of town and is a bargain. T. JARVIS SPENCER, 224 Mason Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—30 ACRES AT TOLUCA AT $60 per acre. This is the cheapest close in acreage on the market. FRANK B., room, 128 S. Broadway. 23

TO LET—11½ ACRES, HOUSE, BARN, chicken-house, windmill and tank; some fruit; near to Walker Stop on Whittier line. W. PARTRIDGE, Bell P.O. 23

FOR SALE—UNTIL JANUARY 1, I OFFER my five acres in Strawberry Park at a sacrifice. Must sell, make me an offer. Address OWNER, 214 W. Second st. 23

GLENDALE.

FOR SALE—
1¾ acres, 14x16 bungalow, 89 navel oranges, 1500 strawberry plants, 54 apricots and 4 figs; chicken corrals and coops, plow, harrow and cultivator; price $2150.

For 15 days only.
Act quick if you want a bargain; 1 acre, 5-room thoroughly modern house, bath, toilet, hot and cold water, barn, chicken corrals, some chickens, brooder-house, cement curb, sidewalks, lawn, flowers, variety of fruit; in good location; fine view of foothills; price $4100.

Just think of it. An acre of ground and 4-room bungalow, some fruit, on Third st., a snap; price $2000, or part $1200.

Look this up, new 4-room bungalow, bath, toilet, gasoline range, carpets, curtains, 1 acre of ground, fenced, including water shares, all piped inside and out, variety of fruit trees, full bearing; barn, about 150 thoroughbred chickens, corrals, brooder-house, brooder, incubator, alfalfa cutter, good rubber-tired buggy, horse, harness, splendid view of foothills, good location, within few minutes' walk of electric line; a bargain if taken at once.

$3700—1 acre, 6-room, 1½-story house, fairly modern; grate, mantel, built-in bookcase, china closet; lot 166x197; chicken corrals, some fruit, etc.; First street; good location.

$1250—4-room modern cottage, ½ block south of electric line, with 4-room bungalow in the rear, 1 year; lot 50x150 to 20-foot alley; location. A snap.

$1400—Just think of it; 4-room modern bungalow; electric lights, lawn, flowers, garden, some fruit; lot 50x150 to 15-foot alley. A bargain.

We make Glendale property and acreage a specialty. Call and see our large list.
L. S. BAKER REALTY CO.,
614 Fay Bldg., Corner 3rd and Hill, L. A.
Phone A3115. 23

FOR SALE—
LIVINGSTON TRACT.
Finest tract in Glendale, within close proximity of car lines; 2 new electric railway systems, will be constructed in a short time and now is the time to get in on the ground floor for cheap lots; we handle all the subdivisions in Glendale. CHARLES E. STANLEY & CO., Glendale ave. 23

FOR SALE — FINEST LOTS ON BRAND Boulevard with all street improvements. Easy terms. Get off Damasco station, look at property directly opposite 9th st., walk one block east and see owner, E. A. BRIGHAM, Southeast corner 9th, Glendale. Box 77, R. R. No. 5. Don't fail to see these lots before buying.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL residence lot in Glendale, near car line; 50x135, with full bearing navel oranges; street work done; only $200 cash; price $425. METCALF, owner, 519 Grant Bldg. Home 7373, Main 234.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL FOOTHILL ranch at Glendale of 45 acres, 10 acres orchard, balance unimproved, good cottage and barn, plenty of water, $13,000. I. H. PRESTON, 608 Laughlin Bldg. 26

FOR SALE — SMALL RANCHES, 2, 5, 10 acres, at big bargain; also 3 vacant houses. See me at LOG CABIN REALTY OFFICE on Brand blvd. Ezra F. Parker Co. 23

FOR SALE—THREE ACRES, ORANGES AND lemons, 16 years old; $500 cash, balance to suit. C. L. BELT, 1140 Bellevue ave. 23

ALTADENA.

FOR SALE—

ALTADENA

4 ACRES AT A BARGAIN.
$300 PER ACRE
Less than any other property in this locality.
On Marengo ave., just two blocks north of Mariposa st., and the car line.
Elevation 1550 feet, giving a magnificent view of Pasadena, San Gabriel Valley and the sea.
If you are looking for a beautiful home site
AT THE RIGHT PRICE.
Don't fail to 'phone or see
A. M. WILLIAMS,
531 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Home 8433, Main 6330. 23

FOR SALE — AT 1350 FEET ELEVATION in unsurpassed Altadena; some fine 1-3 acre lots, east or west front; in a new tract, just opened; above fogs, no frost, beautiful view of snow capped mountains and green valleys. Finest of mountain water, and in ideal locality for a first-class suburban home. Buy while prices are low; lots $350; easy terms; nothing else as good. ELLS & HILL, 325-26 Douglas Bldg. Main 9688, Home 4436. 23

GARVANZA.

FOR SALE—
GARVANZA PROPERTY.
Just think. We own about 30 lots in the heart of Garvanza and will sell a few for $10 down and $10 per month. Worse than a bare steal. 'PHONE A7645, BROADWAY 5707. 23

Realty Liners

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD.

LOTS $300. LOTS $225. LOTS $250.
LOTS $275. LOTS $300. LOTS $350.

$50 down, $10 per month, 7 per cent.; 2 blocks north of the Hollywood car line, within the 5c-fare limits of Los Angeles. This is acreage price, and your opportunity; 29 lots left out of 94. Come out tomorrow if you want one.

$3600—New mission 6-room cottage, $1000 cash, terms to suit; east front, 50x150, and only 200 feet north of the Santa Monica car line, within the 5c fare to Los Angeles; cement walks and retaining curbs about the house; full basement, oak floors, cabinet kitchen, paneled walls in two rooms, coved ceilings; very rich built-in buffet and hand-made mantel. Mission fixtures cost $100. This is a bargain. Phone me and I will tell you where to see the house. Home 377, office; residence, 59029.

$800—4-room house at the rear of the above mission house; lot 50x150; can be sold with the above or separately when the above is sold first. Easy terms. Now rented at $15.

$900—Half cash or all cash; two 50-foot east-front lots on the foothills, only 2 blocks north of the car line, and two blocks east of Paul de Longpre's; fine surroundings; magnificent view of the valley, city and ocean. Adjacent lots are $1000 each.

$2700—6-room new cottage, 400 feet north of the Hollywood car line; commanding view of the valley and Los Angeles; 50-foot lot, west of the hotel. This price is right; the location is fine. We will make terms.

Home 377. J. E. FARNHAM,
Sunset 941. 130 Cahuenga Ave.,
23 Res. 59029. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—

A FEW GENUINE BARGAINS.

$900—50x135, Scioto st. near Prospect ave.
$1100—50x175, Center st. near Prospect ave.
$1150—55x145, Prospect ave. near Center st.
$1500—62x200, Center st. near Prospect ave.
$3000—100x150, N.W. corner Prospect and Rosetta. Best corner on Prospect; an excellent buy.
$3500—125x150, N.E. corner Prospect and Scioto st. A high-grade, sightly corner, a corker.
$2600—A bunch of 6 lots corner Santa Monica and Victor sts., a cinch. Take them away.
$7500—Three one-acre lots, corner Santa Monica and Grand aves., $2500 each. A sacrifice.

Come in and let us tell you about other bargains we have in lots as well as beautiful homes in Hollywood and Los Angeles.

WOTEN & CAMPBELL.
Main 1390. 219 Delta Bldg. Home F2234.
426 S. Spring st. 23

FOR SALE—IN MORGAN'S HOLLYWOOD TRACT.

Inside of three years Hollywood will be within 10 minutes of the heart of Los Angeles. Now is the time to act and take advantage of the advancement of prices that will come with the new and splendid car service. We especially call your attention to visit our tract and see what fine home sites we have to offer—fine, level lots with 50-ft., 75-ft. and 100-ft. frontage, by 200 feet deep. These lots all set up well from the street, a clean well-equipped 50-ft. thoroughfare with a 10-ft. parkway, making most attractive home sites. Hollywood is an ideal spot in an ideal country. In location and climate it is the most favored spot in California. Morgan's Hollywood Tract is the ideal spot in Hollywood. Come and see for yourself. Take Hollywood car, get off at Morgan's Place, or Phone 23486. 23

FOR SALE—

$20,000.

One of the most attractive homes in the beautiful suburb of Hollywood, 10 large rooms and bath; cement foundation and cement cellar, grounds 200x200, with lawn, flowers, etc. Furnace and all modern conveniences. We will take $500 cash and balance to suit.

MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
315 Mer. Trust Bldg.
Main 2567. Home 2172. 23

FOR SALE—

HERE IS A BARGAIN.

Fine corner lot in Crescent Heights, east and south fronts, 80x190; $2500, building restriction, price only $1700; this is much less than any other similar lot, $700 cash, balance at 6 per cent. if desired; if not sold before Jan. 1, price will be advanced; this is good either for a home or an investment.

23 W. C. CAMPBELL & CO., Sole Agents,
Opposite Hotel Hollywood.

FOR SALE—

[illegible] in price, lot 50x210 on Orange ave. just [illegible] of Hotel Hollywood. Stately palms and orange trees. City water, cement walks, oiled street. Superb location.

Also lot 70x210 adjoining the above.

Also lot 48.3x190 feet in Garfield Place. East front. High and sightly.

E. WINTERER, Owner, 222 Wilcox Bldg.
Home Broadway 4827. 23

FOR SALE—EVERY ONE IS PLANNING A good time during holiday season; a good time the year round is possible in Hollywood at little expense. After enjoying a merry Christmas, and starting on a happy New Year, come out and let us tell you all about it. F. O. BLETCHER, N. Highland ave., Hollywood, Cal., opposite Hotel Hollywood. 23

FOR SALE—

$5000—Swell 9-room house near car line, high, sightly location, 60x180.

7-room new, modern, same price. Will sell furniture also.

8 rooms, near hotel, $4500, snap.

HOLT & MUNTON, Estate Agency,
227 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—

Choice lot near Sunset and Gower, 60x135, east front, lemons on rear, $650.

East Hollywood, on Fairmont ave., splendid lot near car line, $550.

HOLT & MUNTON, Estate Agency,
227 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE — AM PREPARED TO SACRIFICE a fine east front lot in West Hollywood near hotel, must leave neighborhood; lot over 75x210, California house, 7 rooms, bath, etc., ½ block from cars. Address M, box 171, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—SEVEN-ROOMED house, all up to date, fine home, large lot on clean side of street; would take some cash, balance in desirable lot in Hollywood or near city. For particulars address OWNER, N, box 15, Times Office. 23

FOR SALE—20 OR 40 ACRES IN BEST part of West Hollywood, two car lines touch it; fronts on Sunset boulevard, fine for subdivision, can sell on easy terms. Big bargain if bought soon. Address owner, 1529 WINFIELD ST., Los Angeles. Home 23475. 23

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL acreage of 11 1-4 acres, including several building sites, an abundance of purest spring water on the property. Address F. FLEISHER, owner, Glendora, Cal.

FOR SALE—$100 FOOT, EXTRA DEEP business property on Cahuenga ave. We have the two best buys on this street. C. E. MOONEY & CO., 409-410 Stimson Block, Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—75x201 FEET ON EDGEMONT ave. between Prospect and Franklin, ½ block [illegible] mansion, road work done. GOULD[illegible], owner, on adjacent premises. 23

FOR SALE—OR WILL TRADE FOR LOTS house and lot in city, two fine lots in East Hollywood; street work, etc., all in. Home 24619. 23

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—IN EAST Hollywood; 5c fare; 5-room plastered cottage, $1200. See owner, M. BILLE, 222 N. [illegible] 23

FOR SALE—A LOT IN CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD foothills. Price $600. Address E. S., Box 244, Altadena, Cal. 23

ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—

WE DON'T CROW BUT WATCH US GROW. JUST THREE SPECIALTIES FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK.

2 extra fine east-front lots. Good value at $1275 as a Christmas present, $1275.

10-room house and 4 large east-front lots. [illegible] and could be made a fine income property. A bargain. $4150.

Lots in the Boabdil Boulevard Tract on the car line are moving very rapidly. This is the last chance to get in on the ground floor for after New Years they will go up in price. This Christmas week you can still have them from $400 up.

ALHAMBRA LAND CO., B. COHEN, Mgr. [illegible] Both Phones 101. 23

FOR SALE—NEW AND STRICTLY MODERN 2-story house, only ½ block off of the car line. Fine parlor, dining-room, kitchen, pantry, toilet, bedroom downstairs; 3 bedrooms, bath and toilet upstairs; all finished in latest style; lot 50x150; price $4250; easy terms.

We can offer you some of the choicest building lots in Alhambra, at reasonable prices.

SERVICE BROS.,
302 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT ALHAMBRA. 20 CHOICE building lots, 50x150; several fine orange trees on each lot; this tract is on Garfield ave. and 1½ blocks from car line; street work, sidewalks, curbing, all done; sewer, gas, electric, 5-cent car fare; this is the finest tract in the town; price lots $1050 each. SERVICE BROS., Sole Agents, 302 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE—THREE LARGE CORNER LOTS in center of Alhambra, with 6-room house, [illegible] trees; street work done; positive bargain; $1500; easy terms. WESTERVELT, [illegible] Merchants' Trust Bldg. A3311.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

ALHAMBRA.

FOR SALE—

TO FIVE HOME BUILDERS.

ONE LOT FOR NOTHING IF YOU BUY AND BUILD ON THE ADJOINING LOT. $500 UP. NO TAXES 1906-1907.

ALL SIDEWALKS, CURBS, GUTTERS COMPLETED. WATER PIPED TO LOTS. ALL STREETS OILED.

Right in the incorporated CITY of ALHAMBRA. On street car line.

This property is surrounded by beautiful homes, and at the price asked you are getting lots at $250 each. Anybody will tell you they are worth double the price.

THIS HOLDS GOOD TEN DAYS. FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED.

SEE OUR AGENT ON TRACT. WEEK DAYS—SUNDAYS.

DIXIE LAND CO.,
ALHAMBRA.
GET OFF CAR AT
GRANADA AVENUE.

FOR SALE—

WHY NOT BE A SANTA CLAUS AND GIVE YOUR WIFE A REAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT

by purchasing a home or a lot at Alhambra, which you can finish paying for on easy monthly installments, and we can help you to build you your house so that you won't throw your rent away and then you can feel safe in having a home for our family.

BETTER THAN LIFE INSURANCE

and a continued source of satisfaction to know that you are laying the foundation for the family home. We have some choice bargains in well located modern homes on Alhambra's beautiful streets, at prices running from $1500 up. These are all very attractive and cover a wide variety of designs and situation. They are near the car line and all of them have the advantage of Alhambra's benefits, 7 cent car fare, 85 cent gas, electric lights and the best of high and graded schools.

ALHAMBRA POPULATION HAS DOUBLED IN A YEAR

and besides the 9 miles of streets that have been improved during the past year, there are about 11 miles now under way, and when these are finished, the city streets will be almost completely improved and street improvements in Alhambra mean the very best of graded and oiled streets, cement curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

It will pay you to make a visit to Alhambra and let us show you the town, as we are certain you will feel greatly interested and will likely do as so many hundreds have done in the last year, purchase your home here.

Fourth street is one of the attractive streets of the city and we are fortunately able to offer for a short time, lots on that street with all street work in, commanding a beautiful view of the mountains and valley, at prices of $450 to $550, and if you want a larger home place, let us show you "Alhambra Acres," the finest acreage home tract in the county, with beautiful improved streets.

Come out any day and remember that if you do not see Alhambra before you buy, you will make a mistake.

ALHAMBRA REALTY COMPANY,
Succeeding
NORTHRUP & PECK,
8 E. Main st., Alhambra. 23

FOR SALE—

ALHAMBRA. ALHAMBRA. ALHAMBRA. FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK ONLY—We have some choice bargains to offer.

BOABDIL BOULEVARD TRACT—Lots located on Main st., with all street work done. Covered with trees. Splendid view of the mountains. Good restrictions. Special inducement to home builders. Prices range from $500 to $1400. Easy terms.

GARFIELD AVE. LOTS—Near to South Pasadena and the choice OAK KNOLL section. These are the FINEST, and for HOME SEEKERS, cannot be excelled in Southern California. The surroundings are good. The restrictions are high enough to insure good houses. We can offer you good terms if you build a house.

What about a good 4-room house for a XMAS gift at only $1250?

What do you think of a 5-room house for $1150 only?

You can afford to pay $1750 for a close-in 6-room house.

A new 2-story, 8-room house located near to car line and center of town. Remember this is new and modern in all respects. The price has been reduced to $3150 for this week only.

Come out and see the beauties of ALHAMBRA and you will see the BEST.

BUTTERBAUGH REALTY CO.,
First and Main sts., Alhambra.
L. A. Office—327 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Main sts. 25

FOR SALE—

A lovely 2-acre place near to the new Covina car line; has 6-room house and barn, well, tank and windmill; your own water supply; has good chicken houses, brooders, corrals, and all necessary to start right in without any additional expense; will include cow and wagon and buggy; the price on this is only $3250, and you will make no mistake in buying this.

We have had listed with us for sale a beautiful PATIO RESIDENCE, so characteristic of Southern California; delightfully located near to South Pasadena; the surroundings are the very best; a lovely fountain playing over ferns and flowers; all lend an attraction to the place, and a charm to recommend it to the esthetic taste of one desiring a fine home. This is a HOME proposition and should be seen.

BUTTERBAUGH REALTY CO.,
First and Main sts., Alhambra.
L. A. office, 327 Grosse Bldg., Sixth and Main. 23

FOR SALE—

ALHAMBRA.

The best Christmas present you can buy is one of those fine lots in Tres Robles Tract, East Alhambra. Come out and see us Monday.

We also have 28 acres, of which 25 acres is in walnuts and 5 acres in alfalfa, with plenty of water, which we can sell for $15,000; 5-room house, windmill for domestic use. This is a bargain.

$6000—10½ acres, near new Covina electric line, 6-room house, barn, 5 acres in peaches, windmill and tank for domestic use, nice lawn, flowers and shrubbery.

A few furnished rooms to rent.

CARTRIGHT REALTY COMPANY,
12 East Main st., Alhambra, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST BUY IN ALHAMBRA. Grand business corner, 100 feet, in center of city. This is a snap for a few days.

235 feet on Wilson ave. Fine home site; $2000. CARSE, 3 N. Garfield ave., Alhambra, and 222 Merchants Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR PICO Heights property, 2 lots and 3-room cottage, close to car line, in Alhambra, price $1300. Address N, box 26, TIMES OFFICE. 23

EAGLE ROCK.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SOME VERY ATTRACTIVE places of from one to thirty acres in the choicest residence section of Eagle Rock on car line. I make a specialty of large villa hill sites and park lots in Gates tract; for delightfulness of climate and beauty of location those places are unsurpassed. Call at my office, 517 Merchants' Trust Bldg., and be shown Eagle Rock property.

J. A. GATES.
Telephones—Main 846, Home 3832—Office;
Alta 1146, Home Glendale 642—Residence.

FOR SALE—

EAGLE ROCK HAS THE BEST BUILDING SITES ADJACENT TO LOS ANGELES. WE CONTROL THE BEST THAT EAGLE ROCK HAS.

BOTH OF THESE STATEMENTS ARE TRUE—ALSO THE NEXT ONE:

"IT PAYS TO SEE US."

EDWARDS & WINTERS CO.,
329 S. HILL.
BRANCH OFFICE AT END OF EAGLE ROCK CAR LINE.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

PASADENA.

FOR SALE—

SOUTH PASADENA.

STRATFORD TRACT.
LOTS—$650, $925.

Twenty-one minutes from Los Angeles, via Pasadena Short Line electric cars; fine level lots, none smaller than 50x139; all street work done; oiled streets, cement curbs, gutters and sidewalks.

This tract lies south of the Raymond Hotel joining one of the most beautiful residence sections in San Gabriel Valley. Here you have all the advantages of city property and none of the disadvantages. Have gas, water and electricity; beautiful live oak trees around, and the view of the mountains to be had from this tract is superb. Don't put it off; take a few hours' time, call at our office, get free tickets and maps. For the next week we will offer these six lots at a special price to those who will build immediately. We will furnish you money to build at 7 per cent.

BURDICK R. ELLS & CO., 325-26 Douglas Bldg. Phones—Main 8088, Home 4438. 23

FOR SALE—CHARMING PASADENA HOME

2 acres in grounds, well laid out, convenient to cars and a country gentleman's place, 10 rooms in dwelling; we think it is the greatest bargain in Pasadena at $7000. See us. (10.)

RYDER-MACKIE REALTY CO.,
225 Mercantile Place. 27

FOR SALE—TWO BEAUTIFUL LOTS, FACING south, 60x137 feet each, thirty-five lemon trees on the tract, bearing 60 boxes a year; soil deep and rich. One block from two car lines. Terms $650 a lot, part cash. MR. CHANDLER, 306 E. 7th st. Home Phone F3186; Sunset Main 8791. 27

FOR SALE—

A SNAP.

S.E. corner of Washington and Ellis ave., 262x173, only $3200; easy terms. E. P. VERNON & CO., 122 W. Third. 23

FOR SALE—A FINE CORNER LOT, NEAR Washington and Lake for $650; worth $800; unable to make next payment. J. L. AUSTIN, 1046 Garfield ave., Pasadena. S.S. Phone 1145. 23

MONROVIA

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AND BUILDER

The foothill paradise of Southern California. A beautiful 8-room 2-story bungalo just completed, strictly modern and up to date, dining-room paneled and plate rail, built-in buffet, four pretty bedrooms upstairs, in white; large closet connected with each bedroom; two rooms open out on sun porches; beautiful view of mountains; cabinet kitchen, a wide veranda, with cement floor and steps, extends across the entire front; cobblestone columns; electricity, gas; lot 50x150; all in bearing orange trees. A. J. WERDEN, 159 Encinitas ave. Tel., 290. 22

FOR SALE—2 1-4, 5, 6½-ACRE RANCHES just outside the city limits, suitable for fruits, vegetables, berries, alfalfa or walnuts, plenty of free water guaranteed with good irrigation system, about $300 per acre; buy now, as you will not get such an opportunity as this again. H. G. UDELL REAL ESTATE CO., 628 S. Myrtle ave., Monrovia, Cal. 23

DOWNEY.

FOR SALE—

These homes and ranches pay large profits, are alreay under successful cultication and will make excellent investment; in the heart of Southern California's famous agricultural district, they offer unsurpassed inducements; close to progressive and oflurishing Downey.

27-ACRE BARGAIN—2 miles from Downey, 1 mile from electric line—rich, fertile soil; new, large barn, pumping station near by; 15 acres in alfalfa; no better chance at $175 an acre; terms to suit.

TEN FINE ACRES—$3850 cash, 2 miles from Downey; 5-room house, barn, 8 acres of alfalfa; balance good soil; horse, colt, 6 cows, 30 chickens; new pupming plant and 600 feet pipe; it's a bargain.

17 ACRES—A MODEL RANCH; improved with 5-room house, barn; 10 acres soft shell walnuts, [illegible]; 4 acres apples, 2 acres table grapes; [illegible] shares of water; ¼ mile from car line. W[illegible] sell at a sacrifice; haf cash; balance terms.

23 1-3 ACRES—An excellent opportunity to obtain a small ranch that will pay a big profit. One-half mile from Downey. Improved with new house and barn; will sell for $6000, half cash, balance terms to suit.

58-ACRE FARM—$13,000; for a short time this well preserved ranch may be had at this figure, with terms to suit. In splendid condition for corn or potatoes—summer plowed. Abundance of water for irrigation—2 good wells—5-room house; large new barn and extensive sheds.

Write or see immediately.

DOWNEY RANCH CO.,
E. A. Brunson,
23 Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—

CHOICE ORANGE AND WALNUT GROVES.

$6000—10 acres, Irvindale; all in navel and Valencia oranges; good six-room house, barn and chicken house, only one-fourth mile to electric line; one-third cash.

$7000—7½ acres, Covina; navel and Valencia oranges; 65 assorted fruit trees, an abundance of water piped all over the place; good 1½-story house, store room, large barn, etc. This place fronts on a fine street close to electric car line. Terms, $4500 cash, balance to suit.

$8000—10 acres, Downey; all in oranges, walnuts and assorted fruits; new, modern house, 7 rooms with bath, hot and cold water, etc.; good barn and outbuildings, etc.; good pumping plant, abundance of water. Income $1500 to $2000 per year. Terms, one-half cash.

$22,000—25 acres, Covina; 17 acres oranges, navels and Valencias, full bearing; 8 acres young trees, 75 shares water stock; modern 6-room house; good barn and outbuildings.

115 acres, near Pomona; a fine improved place; 10 acres in navel oranges, 12 acres in walnuts, full bearing; 40 acres in alfalfa, balance in mixed crops; 80 inches of water, good pumping plant; good 6-room house, 4 barns, large hay shed; close to depot. Price only $350 per acre, half cash, balance five years.

ACREAGE DEPARTMENT.
"IT PAYS TO SEE US."
EDWARDS & WINTERS COMPANY,
329 S. Hill st. Main 3307. Home Ex. 757.

FOR SALE—

AT GLENDORA.

10 acres north of Glendora on the foothills, in navels and Valencias; good water right; ⅓ in full bearing.

PRICE $8500.

9½ acres, close by the above; 5 acres of old bearing navels; 1 acre of large lemons; balance in younger navels and Valencias.

PRICE $8500.

One-half mile south of Santa Fe depot; 11 acres; 4 acres navels, 6 years old; 3 acres Valencias, 2 years old; 3 acres of young Valencias; balance in all kinds of family fruits; 8-room residence, barn, chicken-house, cistern; everything neat and nice; soil black sandy loam; water right good.

PRICE $9500.

GLENDORA
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
H. FRAZIER, Manager,
Glendora, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—ORANGE LANDS.

Orange growers, attention. I own 240 acres of the best orange land in the famous Lindsay district, which is the earliest and best orange district in California; this land is thoroughly protected by the hills, and is on a gentle slope, deep rich soil. I will sell in 40-acre tracts at $100 per acre, on easy terms. This is strictly first-class, and will pay you to investigate. Lindsay is THE future orange district of the State. Don't forget it. "Agents, attention."

CHAS. M. KIGGENS, Owner,
156 Pier ave., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—

$5250.

A non-resident owner of an 11-acre orange ranch, Washington navels, has authorized me to quote an exceedingly low price; plenty of water and good soil and the present crop on the trees worth $1200 to $1500 on the purchase price; if you want a genuine bargain see this Riverside county ranch; only one mile from station, in a thrifty town of more than 2000 people.

23 E. L. WILDY, 206 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; A FINE ORANGE grove about two miles from Corona. Owner is a non-resident and says to sell. 10 acres, mostly navels, in full bearing. Prospects for a fine crop this year. New flumes. Twenty shares of water stock, costing $1000, and insuring an abundant supply, goes with the place. Two-acre building site across the road from the grove. If taken within a short time can sell for $6000. Address DON FERGUSON, No. 87 North Raymond avenue, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—ORANGE LANDS.

40 acres, strictly first-class orange or other fruit land, surrounded by fine orchards, and vineyards, ¼ interest in new electric pumping plant and an abundance of water, only one mile from a good town and ten packing-houses; this is an exceptionally good buy; $100 per acre, 1-3 cash.

Agents, attention.

SECURITY REALTY CO., 156 Pier ave., Ocean Park. 23

FOR SALE — SPECIAL; $4300; INCLUDING ORANGE CROP. 10 ACRES, HALF IN BEARING ORANGES; 2 ACRES YOUNG WALNUTS, PLENTY WATER, GARDEN SOIL, CLOSE TO DEPOT AND PACKING-HOUSE. ONLY 23 MILES FROM CITY; OWNER SUDDENLY CALLED EAST; MUST SELL QUICKLY. CALL FOR PARTICULARS, 803 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 1. 23

FOR SALE—
Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE.

9-acre orange grove, city limits of Colton, good crop maturing, navels, sweets, Valencias, excellent soil, fine location for subdivision in town lots, graded streets, 3 sides, $8000, ⅓ cash, would trade for Los Angeles city property. Owner, S. W. ALEXANDER, 121 W. 3rd st. Phone Main 206.

FOR SALE—VERY DESIRABLE RANCH, 9 acres, half in oranges, half in lemons, walnuts and deciduous fruits; large 13-room house, modern improvements; large carriage house, barn, etc.; an acre of ornamental ground around the house; grove is in full-bearing, beautifully situated; 10 shares of water stock with it. 2101 LA SALLE AVE.

FOR SALE—37 ACRE LEMON RANCH, 13-room house, large barn, plenty water; 1½ miles from railroad station. Easy terms. A bargain; liberal discount to cash buyer.

S. V. LANDT,
Room 120, Stimson Block. 29

FOR SALE — 12-ACRE NAVEL ORANGE grove, with 8-room house and barn, $12,000; this is a fine orchard. 19 acres near Palmdale, with 5-room house and barn, 20 shares water stock. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—

A SNAP.

Ten acre orange; good locality; ten shares water stock. L. A. BOYER, 324 South Spring. 25

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE; INCOME orange grove, 23 acres navels and Valencias; Westlake home; income $1800 annually; business corner, Westlake, 140x150; consider eastern. 840 CARONDELET ST. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO FINE 10-acre orange ranches [illegible] bearing; fruit on trees; for Los Angeles or Chicago vacant or improved. C. D. UNDERWOOD, 261 E. Adams St. 23

FOR SALE—5-ACRE ORANGE GROVE IN full bearing; has 4-room house and good water right; one mile from Glendora. Price only $22.50. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 122 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, 5 ACRES YOUNG oranges, 5 acres bearing apricots; plenty water; a snap; $3600. A. C. LISTER, Bloomington, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—

ENSENADA BAY TRACT.

Lots in the best location on the "most beautiful bay on the Pacific Coast;" the subdivision has just been completed; see us or write for maps; descriptive matter and general information.

AN EXCELLENT PROPOSITION FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR. INVESTIGATE.

J. D. CAMERON CO., EDWIN G. HART & CO., 726 H. W. Hellman Bldg., Members L. A.R.B., Home A5615, Main 4000. 23

FOR SALE — ONE-ACRE LOT, NO. 40, Wright's Addition to Ocean Park; 2 squares from car line; my equity is $350; balance can be paid at $10 per month; price $630. This is $370 below the market. WILL S. WHITE, 120 N. Broadway, third floor. 23

FOR SALE—HUNTINGTON PARK, CHEAP, by owner, one lot, half block from car line; terms cash; investigate. Address BOX 491, Long Beach, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—SNAPS IN VENICE ANNEX. RALL REALTY CO., 303 Collins Bldg. A3023, Main 6428. 23

OCEAN PARK.

FOR SALE—

Those of my readers who are in search of an ideal location for a home, should direct their steps to this vicinity. Don't, however, come this way imbued with the idea that this is only to be considered a beach resort for that is wrong. With the improved railroad lines, equipment and rapid transit that we are promised in the near future—a lower fare will ensue, necessary to make these investments popular with the traveling public. Carefully surveying the field from this standpoint, you should not hesitate to invest in a property here for your future home. It is not the speculator I would attract, but the home-seeker. There are other places in which you can double your money in a week, but there are few locations where one can build and spend their declining years in a pleasing existence, and where your investment if made NOW would prove safe and remunerative. Consider these specimen nuggets; NO GOLD BRICKS offered.

$2000—A pleasant, 1½-story cottage, 9 rooms, well located on the hill; $400 cash, balance satisfactory terms. A bargain.

At $3500 I want to show you a lot on Fourth st., about opposite Pier ave., 50x155, with the grandest vista of old ocean by day and a scene of beauty illuminated as it is by thousands of electric lights at night; no better or pleasanter home anywhere.

$3000—Another fine lot, same size, but north of Hill and opposite Central ave., on which a new electric to the city is planned.

$1500 for 50 feet, or $3000 for 100 feet on Third, north of Hill st.; they are genuine ba rgains now, and will not be long at this price.

$1900—Lot 60x150, on Third south of Bicknell, none cheaper or better at price.

Lots at all prices and terms, from $400 up.

JOHN W. LINCOLN,
No. 3 Ocean Park Bank Block,
Pier ave. and Trolleyway,
23 Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—BUY OCEAN PARK PROPERTY now. Think of what the plans of E. H. Harriman, announced in last Sunday's Times, means to Ocean Park and Venice; only "20 minutes to Broadway," making it possible for you to live at the beach and enjoy the pure, exhilrating atmosphere, the balmy ocean breezes and beautiful marine landscape, and still be nearer to your business interests than most Los Angeles residents. Los Angeles is building towards the sea and in a short time Ocean Park and Venice will be a part of it. The following great bargains we commend to you as excellent ones and you cannot fail to make a large profit on either of them—come down tomorrow and let us show you the properties.

$1500—For a finely located view lot on 3rd st. near Marine; size 50x155; very desirable.

$5000—For a fine property on the sand, two good, well furnished modern cottages; income $750 per year; worth $6000 today.

$2400—For a good 5-room modern cottage, on Brooks ave., partly furnished, terms very easy; worth $3000.

CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO.,
142 Pier Avenue,
Ocean Park, Cal. 23

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, MODERN AND up-to-date, and snaps in vacant lots in all parts of Ocean Park and Venice. The boom will be in Ocean Park property in the spring. Buy now.

SMITH REALTY CO.,
Room 441, Chamber of Commerce. 23

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A GOOD, FINELY located cottage for sale at a bargain; will take a good lot in Los Angeles as part payment.

CHAS. J. HILDESHEIM & CO.,
142 Pier ave., Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM FURNISHED cottage, Kinney st., for $2400 for quick sale; terms if desired; $300 below value. C[illegible]TINO REALTY CO., 308 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—BY OWNER FOR $1000; LOT 50x140, on Rose ave. next to corner of 4th st. 'PHONE B4959. 23

SANTA MONICA.

FOR SALE—

This is the best we have ever offered for the money.

Lots on 12th st., 50x250, with all street work completed in first class manner; 20-ft. alley. One block from Oregon ave. car line; two blocks from high school; seven minutes' walk from postoffice.

$500 per lot; easy terms.

20 per cent. less than adjoining properties without street work.

MILES & TEGNER, Owners,
315 Oregon ave.,
Santa Monica, Cal.

FOR SALE—

SANTA MONICA CANYON.

10 acres adjoining the beautiful Palisades and Brentwood Park, the only place in the Canyon for sale. For particulars call or address

M. K. PYLE & CO.,
Hollister ave. and Trolleyway,
Sunset 'Phone 2526. Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—CHEAPEST LOT ON OCEAN Front, near White Star Pier, double frontage and only $4000; part cash. Address Box 89, SANTA MONICA, CAL. 23

FOR SALE—3 FINE LOTS, 50x150 EACH, 1 block from car line; price $1800; $600 cash, balance on terms. Address L, box 67, TIMES OFFICE. 23

HUNTINGTON BEACH.

FOR SALE—

HUNTINGTON BEACH.
HUNTINGTON BEACH.
HUNTINGTON BEACH.

There has been renewed activity at this prosperous young city by the sea during the past fortnight. It is an omen of what is sure to happen in the near future. Mark our prediction that next season will be a hummer with property materially advanced in price. Owing to payments coming due, I have a few lots there that must be sold at a sacrifice by or before January 10. The owners have given me entire discretion, and must sell. Do not miss this opportunity.

D. L. LYONS,
209 Mercantile Place.
Phones Home F5633, Sunset Main 1737. 23

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

HERMOSA

FOR SALE — HERMOSA IS UNRIVALED for its natural advantages of location, soil, climate and safety, and cleanliness of its beach; it is the only beach within 12 miles of Los Angeles where prices have been kept within moderate bounds; with Harriman at Santa Monica and Huntington at Redondo, Hermosa, lying between the two, is bound to be benefited by their operations; I will sell beautifully located lots one to four blocks from the strand, under gas, water, electricity and sanitary sewer, for $500, terms to suit; will sell 50-foot lots, located on the soil, 6 blocks from strand, for $325; terms $5 down, $5 a month, no interest, nor taxes. ORRIN RICE, 409 Grosse Bldg., corner Sixth and Spring. Home A9516. 23

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL VILLA HOME near Hermosa Beach, 8 blocks from ocean and electric line; superb view of ocean and surrounding country; 6-room bungalow on corner lot, 125x225; finest soil in the world for carnations and for all the year growing of all kinds of vegetables and small fruits; actual value of this property is $2750; will sell for $1750 cash. ORRIN RICE, 409 Grosse Bldg., corner Sixth and Spring. Home A9516. 23

FOR SALE—EQUITY IN ELEGANT HERMOSA Beach lot, 3 blocks from beach, unable to meet payment Feb. 1. Address M, box 28, TIMES OFFICE. 23

LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU THINKING OF buying in Long Beach. If you are, call and see Chappel. I have some real bargains. Will show you. 618 GROSSE BLDG., Main 3352. Home A9612. 23

NAPLES.

FOR SALE—$800 WILL BUY LOT IN NAPLES worth $1200; act quickly, as this is a bargain.

I. M. ZEIGLER,
23 928 W. First st.

SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—

BUY SAN PEDRO PROPERTY.

400 beautiful lots in Grand View tract, just placed on the market; streets all being graded, cement curb and water piped to every lot; building restriction $1500; lying in the southwestern part of San Pedro, and the grandest ocean view of any tract on the Pacific Coast; prices and terms reasonable; write for book on San Pedro. GEO. H. PECK & CO., 6th and Beacon st., San Pedro; 12 American ave., Long Beach; 202 Lankershim Bldg., Los Angeles.

WILMINGTON.

FOR SALE—

I have just secured the agency on a bunch of well located lots in Wilmington, some of these lots are located near the water front and would have been called bargains a year ago. They are all large lots and every one a bargain; prices range from $800 to $1600, one-third cash, balance 7 per cent. If you have a little money to invest investigate at once.

O. F. SCHERER, 200 Frost Bldg. Tel. 7146. 23

FOR SALE—

You cant make a mistake if you buy real estate now at Wilmington, the coming manufacturing site and seaport, before it becomes part of Greater Los Angeles. See SCHNEIDER BROS., 619 Grosse Bldg., corner Sixth and Spring.

FOR SALE—

WILMINGTON ACREAGE, 15 ACRES, ON NINTH ST. VERMONT. SEE McKEE REALTY CO., 314 LAUGHLIN. 24

FOR SALE—WE ARE EXPERTS ON VALUES at Wilmington property, to buy through us is to buy right. DORION YOUNG REALTY CO., 210 Mercantile Place.

VENICE OF AMERICA.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; I CANNOT MEET payment on my lot at Venice near Main st. and Playa del Rey car line; must sell at once; best offer takes it. Address O, box 158, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—I MATCH ANY TRADE, large or small, to farm or city property, in any State. J. A. KING, room 1, Lyon Bldg., Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE GIVE ATTENTION to real estate exchanges, and can handle your city or country property to advantage. DENNIS BROKERAGE CO., 229 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN RESIDENCE in Riverside for residence or lots here, or sell at a bargain. Address L, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—2 RESIDENCES, 9 LOTS, Pipestone, Minn., $9000; brick hotel and residence, Amboy, Minn., $12,000. Owner, LOCK BOX 122, Covina, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTHWESTERN MINNESOTA farms, 160 and 320 acres, good improvements, for Southern California orange groves. 1472 LEMON ST., Riverside. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$3650, COLORADO FARM of 160 acres, want grove or other property here, will pay cash difference. METZLER INVESTMENT CO., 402 Stimson Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, in northwest; will take 1 or 2 clear lots as first payment or sell on terms. Price $2600. OWNER, 508 Byrne. Home A2337. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—A $10,000 EQUITY IN A fine large family house, in a good location. Prefer a good orange ranch on foothills. Owner, 1509 MAGNOLIA AVE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY $4500; MORTGAGE $1500; is splendid piece of Chicago residence property; what have you?

23 C. P. DANDY, 238 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 EQUITY IN NEW 5-room cottage, $700 mortgage, want lot or equity. Address owner, O, box 130, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—

For Los Angeles property, 100 acres, 30 acres in apple trees; will assume mortgage. A. J. HUDSON, Templeton, Cal. 25

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, CLEAR, ADJOINING prosperous city of 10,000, in Oklahoma, for lot, 5c fare. J. W. WEIGHTMAN, owner, 4365 Vermont ave. West 740.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO NEW 3-ROOM COTTAGES adjoining; good water; clear; near 3 car lines; to exchange for close-in property. Phone MAIN 2623. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, TO TRADE equity in two corners, two lots each, as first payment on house and lot south or southwest. Address M, box 73, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—A GROCERY, $2500. EXCHANGE for residence. THOMPSON REALTY CO., 303 Collins Bldg. Phone A2023, Main 6426. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY 11 ACRES land near Burbank; equity $7.50. Snap for some one. DEMMITT CO., 120 North Main street. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—

$7000 equity in new, eight-room mission house—Highland Park. Exchange for country.

MAXON REALTY CO., 114-15 Stimson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Maxon will exchange your property, any location; large list to select from.

MAXON REALTY CO., 114-15 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — DESIRABLE EASTERN residence, ¼-acre lot; 9-room modern house, Chicago; will give bargain. Address BOX 445, Station C, Los Angeles. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE EARLY FRUIT or alfalfa land in Kings county for equity in city or any personal property. 717 KOHLER ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—CORNER ON COMPTON with good storeroom and dwelling, for improved or unimproved city lots; property is clear. Address 1079 STAUNTON.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for beach lot, ocean frontage, $1000, clear; might pay some cash. Address R, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—120x190, VACANT LOT, Figueroa st.; will take house and lot in part payment. J. M. TAYLOR, 438 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM COTTAGE AND 2 lots, San Pedro, valued at $3300; want ranch near beach.

F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD FARM IN EASTERN Nebraska for something good here; what have you?

F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, GOOD RESIDENCE lot at Venice near Strand; would consider city lot or cottage by owner. 'PHONE 119126. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR PROPERTY FOR mortgaged property, or property for stock, or stock for property, or stocks for stock. Address P, box 5, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE 2 LOTS AT Ocean Beach, San Diego, will trade for anything reasonable. GUITON, 129 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE MODERN 10-room residence, close in, cash valuation $9000, for a cottage. J. W. DONNELLY & CO., 225 Byrne Bldg. Main 3715. A5259. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — $1100; 4-ROOM HOUSE; lot 40x135; lawn, fruit trees, $600 cash, balance $25 per month. DE LONG & CO., 205½ S. Main st., Room 9.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN HOUSE, LOT 40x140, Pico Heights, for chicken ranch, within 15 miles of city. 711 SOUTH MAIN ST. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN, 6-ROOM COTTAGE, large lot, southwest. Want acreage vicinity Gardena.

F. E. DODGE, 109 South Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED HARDWARE or grocery stock for cottage on fashionable Figueroa. KLEINMAN-AUSLOR REALTY CO., 223 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—VALUATIONS MADE on Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas. WILLIAM W. WEARE, 216, 207 Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CLEAR VACANT lots or small cottage, value $1500; want grocery business, same value. Address O, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

W. H. OBEAR,
408-9-10 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway

We have a client who wants income or vacant in Los Angeles up to $100,000; has a first-class ranch worth $40,000; he wants to turn it in on the property.

$1500, clear. House and lot on high ground. 4 rooms, plastered; one block from car line. Lot 50x160. Owner wants better cottage up to $3000.

$6500, clear. On Kensington Road, Los Angeles. 2-story, 7-room house, modern and new. Want walnut ranch near Anaheim, Fullerton or Whittier, of even value, or less.

Have a close-in property, pays 6 per cent. on $130,000. Can take good orange or alfalfa ranch up to $40,000 in trade. Easy terms on the balance.

$15,000, clear. Acreage, for subdivision, a good property. 5-cent fare. Want city income; will assume.

$7500, clear. 8-room house, near Chester Place. Elegant surroundings, beautiful place. Want cottage up to $4000. Will assume and give terms on the balance.

$35,000. Equity $30,000. Hotel, well located on South Olive street. Will take in exchange residence up to $10,000; some cash, and mortgage back.

$7500. Equity $4500. The best bargain on W. 28th street. 10-room modern residence; garage in rear. Lot 60x145; rented for $40 month. Will trade equity for clear cottage.

$36,000, clear. Have some Ontario orange ranches. Want Los Angeles or Long Beach income up to $50,000; can trade all or a part of the ranches.

Want larger house and lot; must be on car line and an attractive place; will go up to $6000. Will put in as first payment new and modern cottage, Pico Heights, worth every cent of $4000.

$13,000. Mortgage $3000. Have three pieces of country property. Can clear. Will trade separately or together and assume on city vacant or improved.

$8500, clear. 300 acres in Alameda County, 40 miles from Oakland. 60 acres are cultivated, balance fine pasture, covered with live oak; small California house, 2 good springs. Want Los Angeles residence; will assume.

$2500, clear. 5-room cottage on high ground. Want 10 or 15 acres near Santa Ana or Anaheim.

$3500, clear. Sierra Madre residence; will assume in Los Angeles.

$7000. Equity $6000. Four cottages; income $52 month. All rented. Want residence in west or southwest; will assume small amount.

W. H. OBEAR,
Suite 409, O. T. Johnson Bldg.
E. A. Risden, Exchange Manager.
Home A6350, Main 1900. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—

McDONALD & STOTT CO.,
312 Lankershim Building,
Corner Third and Spring Sts.
OUR CHRISTMAS TREE.

Talkin' 'bout your Christmas times
And rich Christmas gifts so free,
Orter see the "Wizard's" line—
On his "bargain counter" tree.

It's full o' "swaps," our Christmas tree,
Jam up and runnin' over.
Come look through our lists and see—
The "Wizard's" field of clover.

City lots and orange groves,
Every one a magic brook,
Where yellow gold fairly flows—
From our "Wizard's" tradin' book.

"Christmas gift," zip—bang—gee whiz!
Bet yer lights, lungs and gizzard,
If you do a tradin' biz—
You've got to see the "Wizard."
—[The Sign Writer.

'Nuf sed! Remember the "Wizard" can trade any property on earth. This grand old man has asked me, the sign writer, to merely offer you the Seasons Greeting today, instead of our usual bulletin of properties for exchange. But I must say a word about this "wizard," the best trader in the United States, if I lose my job. He is the "everyday" and "sureenough" Santa Claus of the man, woman or child who has property they wish to exchange for property more to their liking, and he holds full sway every one of the 365 days of the year, gladdening the hearts of his fortunate clients, and they are fortunate, too. His tree is a monster, and a beautiful tree, embracing thousands of first-class properties for exchange, and he can match any property on earth, no matter what it is, or where it is located. Follow this tip, and I pledge you my word he will make you happy, too. Send in your lists; don't delay. We have it, and the "Wizard," the best trader in the United States, can trade it for you.

HE WISHES YOU A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.

McDONALD & STOTT CO.,
312 Lankershim Building.
Phones, Home Ex. 580, Sunset Main 4555. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—

$3000, mortgage $1750—5-room cottage, southwest, rented at $20 per month, nice little home; want lots in or near Hollywood for equity.

$3750, mortgage $1075—4-room house, San Pedro st., house, new and modern; want lots in south or southwest for equity.

$2000—Lots, suburban, clear; want equity in cottage for part or all.

$2500, clear—Lots off Sunset blvd. to exchange for equity in cottage.

$3000, mortgage $1350—5-room cottage, southwest, to exchange for small ranch or house and lot farther out.

$7500, clear—8-room house, thoroughly modern, furnace, etc., Estrella ave.; this is a swell place and close in; want 1 or 2 acres near foothills.

$2500, mortgage $350—20-acre ranch, about 45 miles northwest, sub-irrigated soil, raise all crops without irrigation, would make a fine chicken ranch and will trade for equity in cottage or clear lots.

$2500, clear—10 acres near Fullerton, nominal improvements, fine for berries or truck garden or alfalfa; want cottage or lots.

$16,000, mortgage $7000—22½ acres, one of the finest orange and walnut groves in Southern California, fine improvements and everything in fine shape, will produce a net income of $3000 to $4000 per year; want any good city property for equity, good trade for some one.

$3500, mortgage $1600—Fine new bungalow near Brooklyn ave., for cottage in the southwest; will assume; this place is nicely located and worth more money.

$4500, mortgage $2300 at $30 per month—Fine 7-room modern house, southwest; want East Side or Boyle Heights.

$2000, clear—4-room cottage near Long Beach car line, 49th st.; want cottage, Garvanza or high ground.

We have eastern for California and California for eastern.

We do things, come in and let us prove it. See MR. NEHER, with

U. L. DIKE INVESTMENT CO.,
Main 9225, F1590. 630 S. Spring. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—

$4000—Mortgage $500; 160-acre improved farm, Christian county, Mo., for Calif. 67.

$27,000—Fine stock ranch, Ventura county, for apartment house, orange or walnuts.

$3000—Clear farm, 110 acres, near Springfield, Mo., for here. 61.

$7500—Mortgage $3300; new 2-story flats, St. Louis, Mo., for ranch or what have you? 60.

$20,000—Fine improved farm, 8 miles from Des Moines; want property here.

$10,000—Residence, Boonville, N.Y., and $5000 residence, Buffalo, N. Y.; want here. 58 69.

Lots in Grand Rapids, Mich., $100 to $300 each, near manufacturing district; want California. 57.

$1800—3 clear lots, Long Island, for California.

$2000—2 fine clear lots in Milwaukee; want property in California, and will pay cash difference. 52.

$4500—Mortgage $500; Oklahoma farm; a good one; want something about Modesto, Cal. 8.

$4000—Mortgage $1150; 2¼ acres, Alhambra; can be subdivided now; 5-room house, barn; chicken houses; some alfalfa; 26 orange trees; want cottage for equity. 254.

$2500—Mortgage $600; 4 acres, Glendora, 4-room house; 2 acres fruit; want cottage. 253.

$15,000—10 acres, oranges, $3500 crop on trees; 10-room house, fine place, at Ontario, north; wants residence or income property here. 190.

$1500—52 acres, San Luis Obispo county; house, barn; 6 acres vineyard; 1 acre orchard; $1000 cash; balance easy. 252.

$4000—80-acre good farm; mostly vineyard and orchard, San Luis Obispo county; want land in Orange county, about same value. 229.

$3000—Splendid 5-acre ranch at China, 30 miles east; fruit, barn, chickens; cows, tools, implements, hay, etc.; want cottage, same value. 219.

These are only a few samples. If you have anything to EXCHANGE ANY WHERE, come in and tell me about it. I may have just what you want.

WM. J. WELSHANS, 410 Bryson Bldg. A1481. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—

I. J. SILVIS & CO.,
305 MASON BLDG.

5-room house in Lincoln, Nebraska. $5000. Clear, for chicken ranch. Might assume small amount.

372-acre farm in Northeastern Ohio, $40 per acre; mortgage $3000. Can run; want good ranch or grove of about same value. Might put in another farm.

30-room rooming-house, rent $70. Price $1000. Good location.

50-room rooming-house, rent $150. Good location. Price $2900.

17-room rooming-house, rent $50. Good location. Price $1000.

15-room rooming-house, rent $45. Will trade for good lot. Price $1000.

12-acre ranch, good building, good pumping plant. Price $7000, near Burbank.

13½ acres, good buildings, plenty of water. Price $7000, near Burbank.

We have some good large stock ranches that will advertise after holidays; also groves.

5 acres, good building, good chicken ranch, windmill and tank. Price $3500, near Burbank.

5-room house in Santa Monica, on one acre—Clear. Want house and lot for about $3000. Lots for the balance or will put in some more acre and take two small houses.

I. J. SILVIS & CO.,
305 Mason Bldg.
Southeast Corner Fourth and Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—2 ELSINORE LOTS FOR lots here. A. E. SCHOOLEY, Union Bank Bldg., room 2, Pasadena. Home phone 2424, Sunset 23. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FLOWER STREET PROP[illegible] 120 FEET FRONTAGE ON FLOW[illegible] BY 165 FEET DEEP. ONLY FIV[illegible] UTES' WALK FROM BUSINESS [illegible] FINEST APARTMENT HOUSE [illegible] THE CITY AT THE PRICE. 60 FEET FROM CENTER AND [illegible] LOOKING SOUTHWEST SECTION OF CITY.

OWNER WILL EXCHANGE [illegible] PRICE OF $300 PER FRONT FO[illegible] ACCEPT HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE [illegible] ERTY FOR EQUITY. MORTGAGE [illegible] 000 AT 6 PER CENT. CAN REMAIN.

SEE MR. WRIGHT, WITH
MINES & FARISH,
315 SOUTH HILL STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH VALUE[illegible]

$6000—Beautiful corner on Prospect [illegible] Hollywood; 100x150; also [illegible] $5000; either for equity in Los Angeles [illegible] proved.

$4500—10 acres best land with [illegible] at Gardena; small house and barn; [illegible] price; want Los Angeles to [illegible]

$4500—New modern 5-room cottage, [illegible] ington Park; 2 lots on corner; [illegible] improved street; want orange or [illegible] Covina way.

$4500—100x150; semi-business, on [illegible] Vermont; part payment for improved [illegible]

$15,000—100 ft. frontage on Hope st., [illegible] Washington; about 1-3 improved, [illegible] $100 per month; will take $10,000 [illegible] Angeles. See this now.

$3000—Cottage, close in, in [illegible] large improved lot, for equity in Los [illegible]

$3000—10 acres, 4 miles north of [illegible] Beach; splendid vegetable, alfalfa [illegible] land; good improvements; small [illegible] ty water; want Los Angeles; will [illegible]

J. J. PHELPS, 235 H. W. [illegible]
Home A3462, Main 2712.

FOR EXCHANGE—

10 acres in oranges and lemons [illegible] the famous La Verne district, 3½ [illegible] lemons, in full bearing; price [illegible] $1500.

270 acres in Pomona Valley, [illegible] falfa land, abundance of water; [illegible] will consider first-class eastern.

What have you to exchange for a [illegible] walnut ranch near Anaheim? Trees five to ten years old, good pumping [illegible] inches of water, cost only [illegible] 5-room house, barn, place in first-class condition; price $8500, mortgage [illegible]

40 acres, $10,000, situated 12 miles [illegible] Angeles; only one-half mile from [illegible] electric line; 5-room house and barn, [illegible] ily orchard; will consider first-class [illegible] good California property.

20 acres at Glendora, 7 acres [illegible] anges, full bearing, plenty of [illegible] $5000; mortgage $1000.

CLINE-WALL REALTY [illegible]
502 Merchants' Trust [illegible]
Phones Broadway 4095.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$3500—14 acres, 3 acres of navel [illegible] anges, 3-room cottage, [illegible] City Hall, Corona; exchange [illegible] ng-house.

170 acres, Fleming, Mo.; [illegible] Mo.; 101½ acres Sedalia, [illegible] Johnson Co., Ky.; 160 [illegible] Minn.; 158 acres Fleming [illegible] acres Wisconsin land, [illegible] City, Mo., property and [illegible] cago, improved and [illegible] fruit farm, Bay Co., [illegible] 8-room house and [illegible] Minn.; 22-room brick [illegible] 2-story, 9-room [illegible] Minn.

$3150—Bunch of 21 lots, Grand [illegible] ¼ mile from large [illegible] factory; will convince [illegible] value; exchange for [illegible]

Exchange city for country, [illegible] eastern for California, California [illegible] Send in your exchanges for [illegible] am the exchange man.

23 L. S. BAKER [illegible]
614 Fay Bldg., Cor. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—

$3750—6-room modern cottage [illegible] 45x135. Exchange for good [illegible]

$3500—Near Euclid ave., [illegible] bungalow, two 5-room apart[illegible] $35 per month. Mortgage [illegible] city lots.

$4300—Nice corner at Ingle[illegible] 7-room house, built one year [illegible] beautiful place. Want good [illegible] dental College.

$9000—9-room modern house [illegible] with gas, electricity, auto [illegible] lot. Mortgage $2000. Want [illegible] west, or orange grove.

$3500—12 nice lots, Wilmington [illegible] in Bayview Tract. Streets [illegible] right in line of advancement [illegible] Los Angeles.

$4500—Nice corner at Hunting[illegible] modern 5-room cottage. Two [illegible] 20-foot alley. Mortgage [illegible] grove near a car line, Covina [illegible]

"IT PAYS TO SEE [illegible]
EDWARDS & WINTERS [illegible]
329 S. Hill st. Main 3307. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—

$6500—7-room modern house [illegible] grove.

$9000—18-acre walnut grove [illegible] geles, Pasadena or Hollywood.

$5000—Clear Chicago residence [illegible]

$6000—Pasadena lots for [illegible]

$5500—Colorado Springs house [illegible] ranch.

$3000—Clear Rochester for improved [illegible] cant.

$9100—Central ave. corner [illegible] ing-house.

$20,000—20-acre orange grove [illegible] rooming-house.

$12,000—20 acres, Ontario, for [illegible] Hollywood, beach.

$15,000—30 acres, Upland, [illegible] Pasadena or Hollywood.

$4000—San Pedro snap for lot [illegible] dence.

$15,000—20-acre walnut and [illegible] residence.

THOMSON REALTY [illegible]
303 Collins Bldg., [illegible]
23 'Phones Main [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—ANY [illegible] CITY.

Fine 25-acre ranch [illegible] ley, near Watsonville, [illegible] buildings, stock and implements [illegible]

190-acre ranch near San Jose [illegible] ings, fine orchard, 2500 walnut [illegible]

320 acres finest alfalfa [illegible] near Sacramento.

140-acre mountain ranch [illegible] Alameda Co., well stocked.

20 acres near Oakley, [illegible] in orchard, good buildings.

5 fine lots, good 6-room [illegible] gon ave., Santa Monica.

Finely furnished 60-room [illegible] clearing $300 per month. [illegible]

6 acres at Irwindale, [illegible] suburban cottage.

2 acres in near-by town, [illegible] and buggy, for lot, or equity [illegible] small rooming-house.

If you have anything [illegible] come to see me. [illegible]

IF YOU DO NOT SEE WHAT [illegible] ASK FOR IT.

S. A. D. GRAY, 228 W. [illegible] TIMES OFFICE. Home 'Phone [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—

$1500—Clear; 3 lots, Huntington [illegible] equity in cottage.

$4500—Clear; 160 acres in [illegible] county, for what have you?

$30,000—Mortgage $12,000; [illegible] $45,100; will consider any good [illegible] western property up to [illegible]

$7200—720 acres fine level [illegible] ern Texas, for eastern or [illegible] country property; will assume.

$3000—Mortgage [illegible] cottage, in Pasadena; what have [illegible] equity, clear?

$3500—Clear; 6 lots for good [illegible]

$7700—Clear; 22 lots close in [illegible] will assume.

$800—Two Riverside lots for [illegible]

$800—160 acres coal and timber [illegible] tucky for what have you?

We have THOUSANDS of [illegible] tion on our lists and see [illegible]

J. H. G. STODDEN CO.
(Exchange [illegible])
23 514 Byrne Bldg. [illegible]

FOR EXCHANGE—

$3500—New 5-room [illegible] good acreage or rooming-house.

$1750—A flat, beautifully [illegible] want lot and cash.

$1250—A flat, good location, [illegible] what have you?

$30,000—160 acres improved [illegible] property, well located [illegible]

$15,000—City residence, [illegible] new; want smaller property [illegible] cash or mortgage.

$30,000—Walnut grove, [illegible] city same value.

$6000—New residence, [illegible] want vacant lots or [illegible] $3000.

E. J. MERCEREAU, with [illegible]
V. E. STOCK[illegible]
A2814, Main 1800.

FOR EXCHANGE—[illegible] home in Redlands, Cal. [illegible] orange trees and other [illegible] dead. Will sell [illegible] Los Angeles property [illegible] 415 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE [illegible] 5733.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—
We note that Uncle Sam is going into the exchange business. They have a deal on with Mexico to exchange part of California for part of Mexico. Pretty large firm to compete with, but JOHN HIGHAM COMPANY think they are equal to the emergency. Look out for our list of exchanges in the Mid-Winter issue of the Times. List your property with us now and get the benefit of our ad which will reach thousands of people.
JOHN HIGHAM COMPANY,
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS,
219 W. First st.
Home A2903. Broadway 5014. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000.
20-acre alfalfa ranch, good 7-room house, big barn, good well, sheds and corrals, concrete alley, fixed for chickens, incubator and brooders, close to city, 30 miles; best of soil, paying 20 per cent. on investment; 4 good cows, horse, surrey, wagons, buggy, all implements goes; widow owns this; must go; will take one-half trade, balance cash, adjoining, bare acreage worth more, but it must go at a sacrifice. Address K, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
We have a client with three lots on Normandie ave.; cash value $3000, will trade for seven or eight-room house and pay cash for difference. House must be modern, up to date.
HERON & DE LA VERGNE,
23 200 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IDEAL 80 ACRES
IN
CENTER OF WHEAT BELT
IN OKLAHOMA
FOR LOS ANGELES HOME.
A SNAP.
SEE MACFARLAND,
404 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
MAIN 244, A1961. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
4-story brown stone front, in a large growing city in Illinois; building 80x180, on the best business corner. Income $11,000. Price $125,000. Will consider a ranch up to $75,000, balance terms.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD.
A fine home in Redlands with 2 acres of land; 9-room residence. All modern improvements. Price $8000, clear. Would take a home in city.
CARTER & STRINGFIELD,
202½ S. Broadway. 22

FOR EXCHANGE—
Sixty-two feet, east frontage, on American ave., near ocean front, Long Beach. Price $50,000. Would take an orange grove to the value of $30,000 or more as part payment. Adjoining property selling for $1,000 per front foot. The new six-story postoffice is being erected one block north, viz., on Second and American ave. Soon as postoffice building is finished this 62 feet will sell for $3000 per front foot. It is a snap at $50,000. See us quick.
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE CO., 414½ S. Broadway. Home Phone F6839. 21

FOR EXCHANGE—
For clear acreage, with plenty of water and on any of the lines between here and the beaches, all or part of this property.
$4500—Equity $2000. New modern 6-room cottage.
$2500—4-room California house and barn.
$2500—Corner lot, 46x100.
$2500—Corner lot, 47x100.
All of this property is in the southwest. Apply to owner,
1597 W. 30TH STREET. Home B3109. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY $8500 IN FLAT building, close in; West First st. Good income. Price $13,600; want good city lot, will assume.
Grocery, fine location, West Jefferson st., clean stock, good business. Price $1600; rent $20 month. Want city lot, or residence. Assume or pay difference.
COTINO REALTY CO., 506 Byrne Bldg., 253 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lot 60x160 on N. Hill street suitable for apartment house; price $12,500; mortgage $5000. Desire 8 or 9-room house in the southwest.
Equity of $1450 in two good beach lots for 5 or 6-room cottage in the city, balance monthly.
MANSFIELD REALTY CO.,
315 Mer. Trust Bldg.
Main 2867. Home 2172. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.
—$10,000 TO $12,000—
Big, paying hardware business; principal street; low rent; long lease. If you have good city real estate and want a good business, see this at once. See me for other bargains.
H. P. ERNST, room 312 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR LOTS IN EAST Los Angeles, southeast corner Thomas and Barbee sts.; what have you? See FRED MERTZ, with
C. M. DU VERNET,
Main 5363. 216-17-18 Fay Bldg. A5786.
23

FOR EXCHANGE—20-ACRE FRUIT AND grain ranch near Santa Ana, ½ mile from station, school and church, improved with good 5-room house, large barn, fine pumping plant, plenty of water for irrigation, family orchard; also team horses and chickens and barn, machinery; this is the best of soil and price is right at $8500; will exchange for Los Angeles property. What have you? See JACKSON, with PRATT, 334 Mason. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,500 RESIDENCE, AT Westlake, for ranch or grove.
$12,500 store building, East 4th, for rooming house with good lease.
$12,000 business property, Arcade Depot, for residence or good ranch.
$2500 residence property, Anaheim, $500 incumbrance, for good rooming house.
CREAGER, 634 Chamber of Commerce. Home A1128. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500. FULLERTON DISTRICT. 10 ACRES. GARDEN SOIL. EXCELLENT FOR VEGETABLES, ORANGES AND WALNUTS. CLOSE TO PACKING-HOUSE AND DEPOT. 45 MINUTES FROM LOS ANGELES. GOOD WELL. 4-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE. WANT HOUSE IN CITY. ADDRESS OWNER, BOX 74, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
$16,000—Mortgage $3400, 5 per cent., 320 acre highly improved farm, Nickolls county, Nebraska; all planted to corn, wheat and alfalfa, good buildings; owners' share of crop this year, $1500; this is as good a farm as there is in the State, and will stand the closest investigation; owner will take any good Southern California property and assume reasonable amount. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE.
$15,000—My fine 10-room residence on Fair Oaks ave., (Short Line,) South Pasadena, 15 minutes from Los Angeles, 900 feet elevation, lot 100x182, house finished in oak; 3 lavatories, etc.; beautiful flowers and shrubbery; the prettiest location; best streets; best car service, lowest taxes in Southern California; I will take first-class Los Angeles or ranch in exchange. D. L. PETERS, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
42-ROOM APARTMENT AND rooming-house, fine location, only 1 block from Times Office. Owner cannot give it personal attention; income $263, under personal management of owner should clear $150 month; want ranch or city, $3000 to $5000. Usual courtesy to agents.
W. A. VARCOE & CO.,
23 317 W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
John Higham Company can exchange your property. Our list is too large to advertise. Write or call and see us. Our system of advertising reaches thousands of people daily.
JOHN HIGHAM COMPANY,
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS,
219 W. First st.
Home A2903. Broadway 5014.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 3-STORY 11-room house, lot 52x150, in best part of Sheridan Road, Chicago; hardwood floors, electricity, cement basement and laundry, lawn, within a few feet of Lake Michigan, value $12,000, incumbrance $4000, at 5 per cent.; will exchange for clear home or income property in Los Angeles. Address M. E. BARRY, 1442 Wilson ave., Chicago, Ill.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000.
My 40-acre alfalfa ranch, 9-room modern house, big barn, outbuildings, lots of water, best of soil, close to electric line; and good market, 9 milk cows, horses, surrey, buggies, wagons, all farm implements goes; 12 miles of city; for good stock ranch or city property. Address K, box 103, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — A HANDSOME RESIDENCE in beautiful Galveston, Tex., with 2 lots on corner, $10,000; want orange ranch or acreage; fine income property in Kansas City and 10,000 acres coal and timber land; $125,000; want a fine walnut or orange grove. L. S. McKINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
$30,000—Mortgage $4000, new and modern apartment building on one of the best corners; leased $3000 year; have you read the papers recently? There is something doing at Venice; owner will exchange this fine property for Los Angeles or first-class clear ranch. D. L. Peters, 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — CENTRAL AVE., 27 acres, good for subdividing, ½ mile from electric line, modern 5-room house, well, windmill and other improvements; will exchange for Long Beach, San Pedro, Pasadena or city income property. HASSON BROS., 619-20 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 167, Home A1186. 23

FOR EXCHANGE— FOR EXCHANGE.
ARE YOU GOING TO SEARCHLIGHT?
If so, call in and see me quick. I have a nice property there worth $2000, renting for $30 per month; will exchange for Los Angeles property. See HAISCH, 303 Bradbury. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — I HAVE A LIVERY stable and small hotel, well situated in Riverside, on 2 lots, planted to fruit; I am clearing every month from $125 to $150; I value my place at $5000; I want to retire and will trade for nice residence or lots in Los Angeles; will give or take mortgage or cash for difference. See my agent, B. W. BARTELS, room 230, Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Small acreage that will make 18 lots right in line of development toward Hollywood and between Vermont and Western avenues. Will double in value in two years' time Cash price, $7500. Will consider other property up to $4500.
JOS. E. DAVIS,
A2105. 718 Fay Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — 22½ ACRES, 7½ IN ORanges, 7 acres in walnuts, balance in lemons and apricots; all in full bearing; 10-room modern house; big barn, carriage house; etc.; $1200 worth of water stock; 30 miles from city, near Orange, price $16,000; want cottage and lot in city. See DECKER & CLENENDON BROS., 215 Mercantile Place. F2237, Main 3053. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — $12,500 RESIDENCE Westlake for ranch or grove.
$12,500—Store building E. 4th, for rooming-house with good lease.
$12,000—Business property, Arcade depot, for residence or good ranch.
$2500—Residence property, Anaheim, $500; incumbrance for good rooming-house.
CREAGER, 634 Cham. of Com. Home A1128. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—ON NORTH HILL ST., CLOSE IN; EASY WALKING DISTANCE; ALWAYS RENTED; 4 FLATS, GOOD PROPERTY, $8000; MORTGAGE ONLY $3000; WOULD EXCHANGE EQUITY FOR CLEAR RESIDENCE OR SMALLER PROPERTY. CALL BETWEEN 12 AND 2 O'CLOCK AT 311 STIMSON BLK. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—CASH, FOR A GOOD DAIRY RANCH NEAR CITY AND TRANSPORTATION WHERE SOIL, WATER AND PRICE IS RIGHT. MIGHT TAKE STOCK AND EQUIPMENT, WITH PROPER INDUCEMENTS. NO AGENTS. CALL WITH OR WRITE FULL PARTICULARS ROOM 311, STIMSON BLOCK. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
A1 drug store on Broadway, with a good long lease and a swell orange grove at Corona to exchange for an apartment-house. Unless you have something worth looking at do not come a fussin' around.
GUTHRIE & BLOSSOM,
Room 301, Collins Blk., 313 W. Third. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres level sandy loam, clear, at Hynes Station. Plenty of water. Fair improvements. Want city. Price $2200.
10 acres near Riverside. All in alfalfa. Plenty of water, level sandy loam soil, on fine oiled road. Price $2500. Want city.
See CLARK, 702 South Spring Street. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
House and lot in Central Nebraska. $2600.
Two houses and five lots in county seat town, Western Iowa. $4000.
Four lots in Elgin, Ill. $1800.
Will exchange any or all for Southern California. What have you?
EDW. E. GILLEN & CO., Office new stone building, Pomona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS.
We have only a few good business and residence lots in Searchlight, left to exchange for good equities here. It will pay you to get busy. These lots will double in value in 60 days, and the Free Mining Stock will make the investment doubly safe.
See MR. NEHER, with U. L. DIKE INV. CO., 430 South Spring st. Main 3225, F1580.

FOR EXCHANGE—
REAL ESTATE.
$3250—5-room cottage, E. 42nd st., for cottage, Boyle Heights; 2-story brick residence; income $40 per month, Chicago; wants Los Angeles residence; will assume. C. E. HAMS, 452½ S. Broadway, room 42. F8189, Main 2412. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
27½ ACRES ON CENTRAL AVE., NEAR LONG BEACH ELECTRIC LINE; LESS THAN 3 MILES SOUTH OF CITY, $1000 AN ACRE. FOR IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY WOULD ASSUME REASONABLE AMOUNT. CALL BETWEEN 2 AND 7 P.M. AT
23 311 STIMSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE — $3500 EQUITY IN large, close in warehouse or factory site; frontage over 400 feet, Santa Fe and Salt Lake switches; rapidly enhancing in value; also 2 close-in residence lots, west, $3600, clear; want clear or near-by, close in. YOUNG & ADAMS, 354 S. Hill. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD 10-ACRE GROVE of oranges and lemons at San Dimas, can exchange at a value of $7000; want city property, will assume.
HOLT, with
CALDWELL & CO.,
L.A.R.B. 400-401 Currier Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE SOME GOOD land at Norwalk, that I can exchange clear for equity in bungalow, 6 or 7 rooms, $5000 to $6200, will assume.
HOLT, with
CALDWELL & CO.,
L.A.R.B. 400-401 Currier Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—COUNTRY HOTEL, DOING good business, value $7500. Want to exchange for city property, and will assume.
HOLT, with
CALDWELL & CO.,
L.A.R.B. 400-401 Currier Bldg. 23

FOR SALE—17 FURNISHED ROOMS, PRINcipally office rooms; best location on S. Spring, rent $90, one of the smallest rooms rents for $30; owner unable to care for them longer; $1250; come early with check. See me for hotels, apartment and rooming-houses before you buy anything. HEATH, 331½ S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—$300 PER ACRE, 34 acres near Cudahy ranch, some alfalfa, all good alfalfa land, abundance cheap water, good house, large barn, all fenced; want lots on or near Central ave., or will entertain stock and grain ranch, California or Southern Oregon.
F. E. DODGE, Sole Agent, 109 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IF YOU HAVE PROPERTY
TO EXCHANGE
DON'T FAIL TO SEE
CLINE-WALL REALTY COMPANY,
502 Merchants' Trust Bldg.
Phones Broadway 4885. Home 7569. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have cottages to trade for vacant lots; ranches to exchange for city property; rooming-houses for real estate; orange ranches to trade for anything of like value.
W. J. RODGERS & SON, 223-5 Stimson Blk. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES FINE wheat land, producing 20 bushels per acre, in Nebraska; want city, beach or Southern California; price $2500. 160 acres fine corn and hay land, good improvements, in Nebraska; want city; price $4000; these are clear. CLARK, 702 S. Spring. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE, FINE MOUNTain ranch, 142 acres at Elizabeth Lake, damp land, all fenced, 5-room house, very comfortable, water in house, 7 acres in apple orchard, 3 acres 10 years old, will sell for $40 per acre or trade for Los Angeles or good suburban property; must have some cash. Call or address 1307 NORMANDIE AVE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
One acre in Santa Anita, clear. 17 shares of Verdugo water stock, 17 shares of North Glendale pipe line stock and some cash for 5 or 6-room cottage. Lot must not be less than 50x150. Prefer the hills.
J. C. FLOYD, L.A.R.B., 305 Mason Opera-house. Tel. A1344. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—440 ACRES, ALL AROUND grain and grazing land, living springs all year around, during dryest seasons, best of forage, valuable ledge of lime stone on place; Owens River works will need it all; will exchange for good eastern, northern or Los Angeles, chance to unload your mortgage.
F. E. DODGE, 109 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — THE OWNER OF A fine business property in Los Angeles, northwest corner of Jefferson and Key West sts., improved with 3 store rooms and 3 flats, will make liberal exchange with party who can pay $5000 cash. INTERNATIONAL FINANCE CO., 202-4-5-6 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$5600.
Hotel business, fully equipped, grounds, clearing good money; nearby town, for city and assume.
H. P. ERNST, room 313, Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lease and furniture of 25 rooms, good location, new building, new furniture; on account of sickness owner wants to exchange for lots or cottage, or small acreage on high ground.
F. E. DODGE, Sole Agent, 109 South Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — LOTS, LAND, IN Monrovia, or give some copper stock for good house and lot, or large piece of land in Los Angeles for home; might assume small mortgage if you have one on your property. What have you to exchange? F., 355 SOUTH BROADWAY, room 202.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres between Glendora and Covina; 8 acres oranges, 5 acres lemons, balance good land. 47 shares of water. Price $12,500. Owner wants good residence in city.
JOS. E. DAVIS,
A2105. 718 Fay Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
40 acres alfalfa ranch, 12 miles from Los Angeles, on electric line; includes new pumping plant and buildings, 5 wells, all live stock and implements. Value $10,000. I want Los Angeles improved property. Address R, box 50, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON ALAMEDA ST., 40x120, on corner, price $2500. Owner will exchange for cottage in good location.
CALDWELL & CO.,
L.A.R.B. 400-401 Currier Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT ON LAKE SHORE ave., 50x150, level and nice. Will exchange clear for equity in cottage.
CALDWELL & CO.,
L.A.R.B. 400-401 Currier Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—$14,000. COMPLETE MODern income country home, near Calistoga, the garden of California; electric road to pass the property; view and modern conveniences unsurpassed. Photographs and full particulars, with COOPER & CUDDEBACK, 218 S. Broadway, room 227. Home phone A6684.

FOR EXCHANGE—16 ACRES VALENCIAS and navels, Covina, one block from electric line, good improvements, crop $2500 included, value $15,000, mortgage $5000; want eastern clear for equity, or will assume on Los Angeles property. Address M, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, 30-foot front, porch, nice screen porch, bath, wash tub, all modern, will be finished about the 1st of January, in the southwest, want lots up to $3000 and $2000 cash. See owner, FRANK B. ROMO, 126 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500; A SWELL ROOMing house, containing 50 rooms, close in and a money maker. The owner has not the time to devote to this place and will exchange it for something he can use.
G. W. SKINNER, 515 Chamber of Commerce. Home 2753. Sunset Main 4105.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$4000. Santa Barbara. See our ad. under Houses for Sale. Can make a good trade.
ADAMS-VINCENT-HAYWARD CO., 408 Fay Bldg.
"An Honest Deal." 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, MORTGAGE $2500, Burbank, 10 acres, close to depot, fine soil, well improved, good 6-room cottage, barn, plenty of water, planted to walnuts; exchange for clear eastern, Saratoga, N. Y. preferred. See J. T. PETERS, with D. L. Peters, No. 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000, MORTGAGE $1300, Fillmore, Ventura county, 2 houses and lots on corner, right at depot; good business property; exchange for eastern. Call and see photos. See J. T. PETERS, with D. L. Peters, No. 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3000, CLEAR, 10 ACRES just across the sound from Seattle, Washington, fine soil, lies level, ready for subdivision, party here for a few days; exchange for Southern California. See J. T. PETERS, with D. L. Peters, No. 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A CLIENT WHO has 20,000 shares of stock in a Goldfield company, now selling at 10c a share, will exchange for country property or beach lots.
H. M. BENNETT,
23 353 Huntington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—9 LARGE LOTS FREE and clear, in Western ave., Wilshire district, near new car line and adjoining choice improvements; value $6000; want city improved, will assume or pay cash difference. CHAS. S. MANN, 325 W. 4th st. 31

FOR EXCHANGE—
New six-room cottage, near Sunset Blvd.; price $3500; equity $1400, balance $25 per month.
SUMMERLAND REALTY CO.,
424 South Hill St.

FOR EXCHANGE—$8000; A BEAUTIFUL residence in one of the best cities of Michigan; clear of incumbrance; for Los Angeles of So. California property. V. E. STOCKWELL & CO., 304 Grant Bldg. A2814. Main 1589.

FOR EXCHANGE—
City residence, southwest, new, elegant, highest class location, 12 rooms, large porch, modern, fine, completely furnished; also 5-room residence.
T. WIESENDANGER, 207 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES, COVINA, SET solid to Valencias, full bearing, splendid condition, crop $2500 included; 25 shares water stock; price $10,000; will take improved property Los Angeles or vicinity up to $20,000. Address L, box 10, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
$3000. Acreage, ripe for planting. Block from car line. In city, near Detroit, Michigan, for small ranch or home Southern California. Give location and value.
BOX 1029, Los Angeles, Cal. 23

FOR SALE —OR EXCHANGE—MY FINE home, nine rooms, furnished, and two lots, for smaller house of five rooms, near Highland Park, Hollywood or Garvanza; or would take some lots and some cash; my equity is $4500. 1911 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$12,500. Orange and lemon grove with good buildings; cheap water; frostless foothill district. Exchange for good city property and assume.
MAXON REALTY CO., 114-15 Stimson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$27,500. Apartment house, close in, income $2000 a year; mortgage $10,000, 6 per cent. Exchange equity for ranch or grove and assume.
MAXON REALTY CO., 114-15 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY OF $2900 IN A new and modern 8-room house on one of the best lots in Angeleno Heights, mortgage of $2100 at 7 per cent., can remain; would take smaller house or unimproved lots. Address R, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
New flats, South Flower street, leased for 3 years, $1200 per year. Price $10,500. I want to exchange for good fruit, walnut, alfalfa or stock ranch. Must be first-class. Address R, box 43, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2000, clear. 40 acres improved at Fall-Brook. Want small property here or Santa Monica.
JOS. E. DAVIS,
A2105. 718 Fay Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—2 NEW 5-ROOM COTtages, $5000 for both, mortgage $1500 each; will take vacant lots or personal property for equity in one or both. J. W. DONNELLY & CO., 325 Byrne Bldg. Main 3715, A5359. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
A DOUBLE INCOME HOME AT AKron, O.; 160 acres near Denver, $1600; 23 acres orange grove, navels and Valencias; business corner, 150x150. 940 CARONDELET ST. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$33,000, 65x165 S. OLIVE, close in; improvements, 120-room modern house. Property clear. Income $350 a month. Will take good close-in flats, some money and mortgage back. 415 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. A6065; Main 8737. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
I make a specialty of exchanging real estate, particularly California for eastern.
Member L. A. C. W. CONWAY,
Realty Board. 304-5 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW MODERN 8-ROOM house on Hobart boulevard, near Sixteenth; fine neighborhood and car service; for Pasadena residence; no agent. R. 222 BULLARD BLOCK. Phone A5564.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—FIVE ACRES orange grove, small house and barn, in fine shape; want hardware, furniture or city; price $4000; mortgage $2000. Address 477 W. 37TH. Owners only. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, A HOME, 7 or 8 rooms, in southwest, for which will exchange some "A No. One" Los Angeles business stock and pay difference. Address M, box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM MODERN house on corner in northwest; new, with $700 mortgage, and $1800 equity; interest 6 per cent.; will exchange for lot. 301 CITIZENS' NAT'L BANK BLDG. 4

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES KING CO. CLEAR, LEVEL WHEAT OR ALFALFA; ALL OR PART FOR LOS ANGELES HOUSE OR LOTS. McKEE REALTY CO., 314 LAUGHLIN. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR CALIFORNIA ranch land, a beautiful stone residence, in prosperous city of 12,000 people, Central Iowa, $15,000. Address L, box 29, TIMES OFFICE. 34

FOR EXCHANGE—$1800 EQUITY IN ATtractive 8-room home, Hollywood district, balance on easy terms, 6 per cent. interest. BARGAIN REALTY CO., 300 L. A. Trust Bldg., Second and Spring. Both phones. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—MY 50 ACRES SOFTshell walnuts interest with alfalfa; excellent water right; at Rivera; $30,000; want Los Angeles or vicinity. Address M, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500; PAYING 12 PER cent., 2 years' lease; business property; bargain near Vermont and Pico; consider $1000 vacant lot as part payment. C. E. MOONEY & CO., 409 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE — IMPROVED STOCK farm in Wisconsin; for Los Angeles property; also farms in Minnesota and Manitoba. E. C. ANTHONY, 232 So. Grand Ave 23

FOR EXCHANGE—43 ACRES, UNIMPROVed, in heart of walnut and orange district, for Arcade district real estate. BOECKMAN, 224 Hellman Bldg. A9237. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — $123,000; 1650 ACRES near San Diego, partly improved; will pay cash difference on income city or eastern. GREGORY PERKINS & CO., 223 Grant Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—15 ACRES ON THE Santa Ana electric line at Clearwater, will trade equity for cottage or lots in southwest, equity $3000, will give good trade on this. FRANK B. ROMO, 126 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY on Downey ave., 2 large stores and 10 rooms above, will trade equity of $10,000 for city lots or close in ranch property. FRANK B. ROMO, 126 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — ALFALFA STOCK ranch, 160 acres, near R.R. and school; healthy climate; price $6000; want $3000 residence in Los Angeles. ROBERTSON AGENCY, 123 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD MODERN 4-ROOM and basement cottage at the beach; rents well; want clear lot or equity in city or in close suburbs. F. C. EPPERSON, 508 Byrne. Home A2337. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES NEAR BAY City and Westminster, 6-room house. Two flowing wells. 7 acres alfalfa. Clear. Excellent ranch. Exchange for city property. RINGER, Room 34, 254 South Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO trade for $1600 equity in fine 14-acre walnut grove, just beginning to bear? You can make $500 an acre per year on berries planted between the trees.
23 C. P. DANDY, 216 Mason Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PARTY OWNING LOT in San Francisco, would exchange for Los Angeles property, lot located 1 block from postoffice, has 2 frontages. Address P, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE—PROPERTY IN ONE OF the best cities in the East, population four hundred thousand, for orange grove, will pay part cash. Address R, box 94, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—POOLROOM, BEST LOcation in city, 4 years' lease, low rent, 10 finest pool tables, big bargain; will exchange for city real estate; full particulars. LEUSCHNER & CO., 629 S. Main st. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
All did not go last week, have some good houses to exchange for lots.
C. GATEWOOD & CO.,
23 A5594. 424 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE 6 ROOMS, 100 feet from car line, East Hollywood Hgts., healthiest spot in city, want lot Angeleno Heights or Highland Park. Owner 434 BRYSON BLDG. Home A4306. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST business buildings on Pier ave., Ocean Park. Want 20-acre orange grove and will take back mortgage for difference. BOX 395, Ocean Park. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FROM 1 TO 5 acres of finely located land near Hollywood, to build residence, will give you fine trade for residence of 12 rooms in Los Angeles. Address N, box 175, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES OF GOOD orange land near Lindsey, would make a fine subdivision; also 320 acres near Newhall, plenty of wood; price $300. J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT PROPERTY IN Montana, Oregon or Washington from owners for Los Angeles residence. Mean business. COMSTOCK, 234 South Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — 37 ACRES, 16 MILES north of Fresno, half alfalfa, half fruit. Price $150 per acre. Want city residence. GARDNER & LANGLEY, 119 South Broadway. Phone Broadway 1722. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
640-acre stock ranch all fenced, plenty of water, near Newhall. 50 head young horses and mules. Exchange for city or part eastern.
MAXON REALTY CO., 114-15 Stimson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7500. Good paying livery and boarding stable, stand close investigation. Exchange for real estate worth the money.
MAXON REALTY CO., 114-15 Stimson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$350 EQUITY IN FINE corner lot on car line, east front, southwest; cement walk, balance payable $15 per month. What have you? 717 KOHLER ST. Home 9115; Main 6658. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$1600, SAWTELLE, 5-room house, large lot, exchange for rooming-house and might pay cash difference. See J. T. PETERS, with D. L. Peters, No. 214 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$500; FINE EAST-FRONT 50-foot lot on Long Beach car line; want good driving horse and buggy. THE BOWMAN REAL ESTATE CO., 502 Laughlin Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—MY 220 ACRES IN REYnolds county, Mo., at cash price of $5 per acre; want pasture land in Southern California; will assume agreed amount. WHEELER, 105 S. Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, corner, high elevation, magnificent view, $3750, clear, for clear lots or good apartment house. Address O, box 104, TIMES OFFICE. 2

FOR EXCHANGE — APARTMENT HOUSES, flats, lodging-houses, hotels and city improved or unimproved business property. TRACY, COMPTON & HAUGH, 210-11 Copp Bldg., 218 S. Broadway. Both phones. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — 22 ACRES IN CITY limits; good 4-room house; pumping plant and good well; will sell just as it stands $1500 an acre. Inquire of DE LONG & CO., 205½ S. Main st., room 9.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—100 ft. front, Hope street, flats, rent $120, for ½ city property, close in.
H. P. ERNST, room 313 Tajo Bldg., corner First and Broadway. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Lots at Ocean Park, $3000; bank mortgage $1000, due two years. Will take clear eastern or assume on California country property. Address R, box 31, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 EQUITY; SIX-ROOM modern cottage, 20th near Vermont; want about twenty acres improved, vicinity of Fresno, cash or assume on difference. Address O, box 132, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES OF GOOD orange land near Lindsay, would make a fine subdivision. Also 320 acres near Newhall, plenty of wood, price $3000. J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD COTTAGE, LARGE lot and nicely furnished; want well located lot on Boyle Heights to amount of $1600.
REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
Exchange Dept. 337 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE 5 ROOMS, lot 60x140, 200 yards Brussels carpet, for good lot and some cash.
REALTY INVESTMENT CO.,
Exchange Dept. 337 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN HOLLYWOOD, NEAR hotel, new modern 6 room cottage, all street work in and paid, 50x146 ft. lot. Can use lots in Hollywood or city for $1600 equity. Call 337 S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES NEAR Tulare. This is A1 soil and all fenced. Will exchange for vacant lots or cottage. LONGSTRETH & GOUGH, 213 S. Broadway, room 130. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—MISSOURI FARM, 160 acres, cultivated, fenced, cross-fenced; house, barn, cellar; $4000. House or ranch wanted here. Phone A3474. Owner, MRS. STORK, 748 N. Hill st. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WOOD AND COAL BUSIness, value $7000; want good ranch, same value, or other business. Address O, box 133, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—GROCERY BUSINESS, value $8000, for good orange grove with house or what have you? Address O, box 185, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—5-ROOM NEW HOUSE, corner Third and High st., Riverside; want some small business. Owner, J. F. CUNNINGHAM, 226 Temple st. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—A $1000 MORTGAGE AND a 12-passenger automobile and Gurney, 2-wheeled, enclosed cab. What have you? J. F. CUNNINGHAM, 215 Temple st. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR SMALL RANCH near Los Angeles, 4 nice lots in best part of Pasadena, cash price $3600. Address box 75, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — O. H. ANDERSON, 306 Bryson; sell or trade your property, including rooming-houses. Home A8023, Main 5796.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR $900 I WILL TRADE a new '06 Oldsmobile runabout for a city lot. Address N, box 97, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—BEN WHITE WILL EXchange your property. 304 BRYSON BLDG., 2nd and Spring. Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE — GROCERY STORE, valued $1600, 1-3 cash, balance lot or lots. 325 BYRNE BLDG. Main 3715, A5359. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—J. W. DONNELLY & CO. will exchange your property. 325 BYRNE BLDG. Main 3715, A5359. 24

FOR EXCHANGE—LEAHY & SON WILL exchange your property; large list, both city and country. 314-315 Severance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS, IN CORONA, clear for small business. Owner, J. F. CUNNINGHAM, 215 Temple st. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—3 LOTS, SANTA ANA, for Los Angeles; will assume. TIBBET REALTY CO., 415 Trust Bldg. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — LOT ON 37TH, NEAR Vermont, for team or cow. Call 313 STIMSON BLK., Home 4533. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—
$700—Clear, fine lot and cash for good automobile. Call A3941. 23

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL STOCKED AND equipped chicken ranch for real estate. B1063. 30

REAL ESTATE—
Unclassified.

FOR SALE—
COOS-BAY-NEXT! OREGON'S COAST CITY. Schaefer's Addition to Central Place is situated in the center of this Coos-Bay-Peninsula, on Coos-Bay. Midway, a mile and a half from deep water to deep water—and like distance, between Empire, North Bend and Marshfield, on Coos-Bay, (the only protected Harbor on the Pacific, between Golden Gate and Puget Sound.) Buy lots now $100 and upward Terms, if desired. Call on, or write GEO. J. SCHAEFER, 317 Chamber of Commerce, Portland, Oregon.

FOR SALE—WHERE DO YOU WANT TO buy? We have improved and unimproved property anywhere and everywhere, for sale on any kind of terms. Come in and get acquainted. J. H. QUINN, SALES DEPARTMENT, U. L. DIKE INVESTMENT CO., 430 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—SPECULATORS, DO YOU WANT to make some quick money in real estate? Small amounts doubled. Answer this at once. Address M, box 52, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—4 ROOMS FURNITURE, $65; cottage rents $11 month; 4 rooms, screen porch, bathroom, chicken yard, garden. 738 E. 37TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE — ROLL-TOP DESK, SAFE, typewriter, etc. 319 S. SPRING ST., room 24.

FOR SALE—LOT OF GENUINE GOVERNment military saddles, $3.50. 116 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CHILD'S ELEGANT long linen coat, size 5 to 10 years. 523 DEARBORN ST. Phone South 2914. 23

FOR SALE — CHEAP, BLACK OSTRICH feather boa. PHONE 18187, for particulars. 24

FOR SALE—EDISON PHONOGRAPH, COST $35, take $8. 121 EAST 37TH ST. 23

FOR SALE — 25 INVALID CHAIRS FOR renting. EAMES TRICYCLE CO., 537 S. Spr.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

WATER PIPE.
$500,000.

ALL FIRST-CLASS PIPE, EVERY JOINT GUARANTEED.

PRICES AS FOLLOWS:

20,000 ft. 2-8 in. standard pipe, 1½c foot.
50,000 ft. ½-in. standard pipe, 2c foot.
30,000 ft. ¾-in. standard pipe, 2½c foot.
20,000 ft. 1-in. standard pipe, 4c foot.
15,000 ft. 1¼-in. standard pipe, 5c foot.
10,000 ft. 1½-in. standard pipe, 6½c foot.
20,000 ft. 2-in. standard pipe, 8c foot.
20,000 ft. 2½-in. standard pipe, 13c foot.
15,000 ft. 3-in. standard pipe, 16c foot.
15,000 ft. 3-in. standard pipe, 22c foot.

CASING.

60,000 ft. 2-in. O.D. casing, 8c foot.
10,000 ft. 3-in. O.D. casing, 12½c foot.
10,000 ft. 3¼-in. O.D. casing, 14½c foot.
10,000 ft. 3½-in. O.D. casing, 16c foot.
10,000 ft. 3¾-in. O.D. casing, 17½c foot.
20,000 ft. 4-in. O.D. casing, 18c foot.
10,000 ft. 4½-in. O.D. casing, 25c foot.
15,000 ft. 6 5-8-in. O.D. casing, 30c foot.
5000 ft. 7 5-8-in. O.D. casing, 40c foot.
1000 ft. 9 5-8-in. O.D. casing, 60c ft.

GALVANIZED PIPE.

15,000 ft. ½-in. galvanized piper, 3½c foot.
15,000 ft. ¾-in. galvanized pipe, 3½c foot.
20,000 ft. 1-in. galvanized pipe, 5c foot.
5000 ft. 1¼-in. galvanized pipe, 6c foot.
5000 ft. 1½-in. galvanized pipe, 7½c foot.
5000 ft. 2-in. galvanized pipe, 11c foot.
5000 ft. 2½-in. galvanized pipe, 15c foot.
1000 ft. 3-in. galvanized pipe, 20c ft.

PIPE FITTINGS.
20 tons of PIPE FITTINGS.
50 PER CENT. OFF.
STANDARD PIPE FITTINGS.
ALL SIZES—ALL KINDS.

We can dip pipe in asphaltum if required at custom prices. Pipe cut and threaded according to dimensions.
Mail orders promptly filled.
Pipe ready for immediate delivery, for any amount you wish.
ADAMS PIPE COMPANY,
603 GRANT BLDG.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones—Main 1917, Home 1917. 23

FOR SALE— XMAS GIFTS.
POINSETTIAS.
POINSETTIAS.
POINSETTIAS.
POINSETTIAS.
POINSETTIAS.
POINSETTIAS.
POINSETTIAS.
POINSETTIAS.
POINSETTIAS.
POINSETTIAS.

Beautifully grown, potted plants in full flower, having from three to six blooms each. Plants are well foliaged and of a dwarf habit, grown expressly for house use. Nothing more appropriate for the dining table, as poinsettias hold sway over all other flowers at Xmas time. It would be impossible to select a more cheery gift. Our holiday stock of ferns, palms, decorative and flowering plants is unusually fine.
Inspection cordially invited. Free delivery.
CITY SALES DEPARTMENT — Northwest corner Ninth and Olive streets.
Mail address, P. O. box 484. Both phones.
HOWARD & SMITH, Inc.,
NURSERYMEN.

FOR SALE—
SO. CAL. SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY CO.
OFFERS THIS WEEK:
One White, only $5.
One Singer, only $6.
One Wheeler & Wilson, $3.
One Domestic, only $8.
One Domestic, only $12.
One Household, only $8.
One Singer, only $15.
One Davis, only $10.
One New Home, only $5.
One New Home, only $6.
One new Drophead, only $25.
One new Drophead, only $30.
Any one of these machines this week only $1 down and $1 each week. 454 S. B'WAY. 23

FOR SALE—

WILLCOX & GIBBS

AUTOMATIC

SEWING MACHINES.

ONLY OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES.

107 W. SEVENTH ST.

'PHONES HOME 5359; MAIN 5361.

FOR SALE—
SEWING MACHINES.
THE NEW HOME AND DOMESTIC OFFICE AT 548 BROADWAY will clean house for 1906 this week. All shop-worn and used machines will be offered at little price to close out at once.
NEW MACHINES, slightly shop worn, will be sold at about half price. This is the chance of a life time to buy a high-grade sewing machine at this price.
Used machines of leading makes, all guaranteed to be in perfect sewing order, at $3, $5, $7 and $9 each.
NEW MACHINES FOR RENT
Of all the standard makes at $2 a month. Why not rent the best.
You can make a nice saving on your sewing machine wants at the house cleaning sale at the New Home and Domestic Office this week.
Phones, Home 2331; Main 3690. 25

FOR SALE—
$24,000—A MANSION—$24,000
HIGHEST POINT OF WILSHIRE BLVD. SECTION.
MAGNIFICENT VIEW.
DOUBLE CLEAN CORNER, 150-FOOT FRONTAGE.
This is a very large mission style house, solid oak floors, beam ceilings, paneling and all other woodwork on first floor solid oak, all bedrooms extra large and each has separate lavatory, 3 baths, 1 suite of rooms with dressing, bath and toilet separate; furnace; house just completed, built for home; cement porch, extending across front with fine entrance into magnificent reception hall.
THE ACME REALTY CO., INC.,
23 427-8 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—GIVE YOUR WIFE A NEW White rotary sewing machine for Xmas.
The best and highest improved machine on the market. Reduced prices during the holidays. Cash or easy payments. Other new drop-head machines from $15 up; second-hand from $5 up. OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 10 P.M. MONDAY. All kinds rented, exchanged and repaired. Free lessons in Battenberg and embroidery work on the White every Thursday.
WHITE AND DOMESTIC OFFICE,
Main 2105. 557 S. Broadway.
Home F6757. 23

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND WINDMILLS, tanks, piping, four gas engines; must be moved and certainly a chance for you to save money, if sold before the first of January; one 12-foot Aermotor, 60-foot tower, 5000-gallons tank, for less than price of wheel; also oil tanks, all sizes, nearly new; one two-H.P. engine, $45; one 4-H.P., $65; best condition; also pumps; we move, repair and construct on short notice; experience counts. Call or write, tell us what you want, we will treat you right. DEMMITT COMPANY, 130 N. Main, upstairs. 23

FOR SALE — EVERYTHING TO COOK with, everything to heat water with, everything to heat your room with, everything to light your home or store with, in fact, we have everything you need, if you use gas. BEACON LIGHT CO., 536 S. Main. 23

FOR SALE—$25, NEW HOME, SINGER OR Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine, Domestic, White or Singer, $10, rented $1.50 month. ARCADE CO., 416 W. 7th. Both phones.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE A LOT OF GOOD second hand instantaneous heaters, used very little, which we will set up for you at the right price and guarantee to be all right. BEACON LIGHT CO., 536 S. Main. 23

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT YOUR STORE to look beautiful at night, if so get a gas arc, call and see them, we have any kind of light you want, we do all kinds of electric and gas repairing. BEACON LIGHT CO., 536 S. Main. 23

FOR SALE—BUTCHERS' REFRIGERATOR, counters, blocks, racks, etc., new and second-hand; I can offer a bargain in fixtures if taken at once; they must be moved this week; for gowns, coats and aprons see me, I make them to order. EMIL KIRCHNER, 130 N. Main st. 23

FOR SALE—CERTIFICATE GOOD FOR $10 on any piano in Wiley B. Allen Co. store; will sell cheap; here is your chance for something good. Address O, box 178, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, STOVES, CARPETS, DESKS, ALL CHEAP, RANGING IN QUALITY FROM THE SIMPLEST STYLES TO THE BEST. ALWAYS ALERT FOR BARGAINS WE UNDERSELL ALL COMPETITORS.
Just look over our stock before you buy, it will save you a lot.
GAS RANGES.
We set them up, connect and guarantee against gas leakage, etc., at about one-third what new ones cost.
COOK STOVES AND STEEL RANGES.
We can save you from $5 to $20 on a stove, connected and guaranteed.
SKEELS BROS., 967 S. Main. Both phones.

FOR SALE—
A NEW STANDARD RECOGNIZED.
In these days of general culture must we rate ourselves as mere "label connoisseurs," and depend upon the subsidized opinions of those possibly less cultured than ourselves, to decide for us. If one has a taste for pure tone and elegant design, one should not fail to investigate the merits of the Frank B Long Piano, "unequaled in tone," which is bought and endorsed by many of our leading artists. An absolutely unqualified guarantee given with each piano, backed by $150,000. The FRANK B. LONG CO., 628-30-32 S. Hill st. 23

FOR SALE—TO REAL ESTATE AND OTHer Classified Advertisers: The forthcoming Midwinter Number of The Times, to be issued Jan. 1, 1907, will be a splendid medium for the exploitation of attractive real estate offerings. Thousands of copies will be mailed by citizens of Southern California to friends abroad, who are figuring on emigrating to the Southwest. The rate will be 3c per word for classified announcements to run in the magazine section of this special issue. "Liner" copy will be received up to and including Dec. 27.

FOR SALE—WE KEEP IN STOCK TO RENT a large stock of portable machinery; consisting of boilers and engines to 50 H.P.; distillate engines to 25 H.P.; air compressors 8x8, 9x12, 10x16, 10x10x10, 12x14x12, 14x14x18; all kinds of steam and power pumps, wood sawing rigs, using 24, 40 and 48-inch circular and 7-ft. drag saws, hoisting engines, electric motors, floor polishing machines. R. KELLY MACHINERY CO., corner Mission Road and Macy st. 'Phone Boyle 136.

FOR SALE—
60 ACRES.
$10,500—½ CASH.
ROOMING-HOUSES.
27 rooms, $2100; ½ cash; central.
9 rooms, $450 cash; leases.
Grocery store and cigar stand; on Spring st., $900.
Old reputable dental office, cheap.
MERRICK & HERRICK,
752 South Spring.
Home 8276. 23

FOR SALE—PIANOS.
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL.
A Mason & Hamlin piano in a Tuna mahogany case; panels are of carved fretwork. This piano is worth $400. Our special Christmas price is $245, with payments of $6 or more a month.
FITZGERALD'S,
23 113 S. Spring Street.

FOR SALE—PIANOS.
CHRISTMAS SPECIAL.
A Chickering Bros. colonial style piano in San Domingo mottled mahogany case. A beautiful instrument. Slightly used, but as good as new in every way. Worth $600; Christmas special at $365. Terms $10 or more a month.
FITZGERALD'S,
23 113 S. Spring Street.

FOR SALE — RUEGER'S ROAD MAP OF Southern California; price on paper, 50c; price on muslin, $1; Rueger's large city map of 1906, price $19.50; Rueger's improved atlas of Los Angeles city and county, showing subdivisions and property owners' names, price $100; you can have your map posted to January, 1906; mail or telephone your orders to HENRY RUEGER, 232 N. Main st. Tel. Home 479.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS AT A bargain; kitchen table, $1.40; washstand, 2.50; kitchen safe, $4.25; wash wringer, $1.90; 4-hole cook stove, $9; rubber door mat, $1.25; gas range, $7.50; 50-piece dinner set, $3.75; center table, $1.15; velour couch, $6.50; dresser, $6; iron beds, $2.75; carpet sweepers, $2; lace curtains, 50c pair; leather couch, $13.50; mantel folding bed, $13.50. J. M. OVERELL, 700 S. Main.

FOR SALE—A TIMES NEWSPAPER ROUTE in Boyle Heights. This route is netting present owner $1500 to $2000 a year. About $2800 will swing it, $2000 cash, balance in a lot, or cottage and lot. Horse and buggy goes with the route. This is a real opportunity for somebody. Best of reasons for selling. Address at once, O, box 166, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — SECOND-HAND BOILERS and engines, all complete in A1 condition, 65 H.P., 50 H.P., 35 H.P., 25 H.P.; also have one 10-H.P. and 8-H.P. upright boiler; also second-hand wood tanks with foundations and gate valves, good. E. A. CLAMPITT & CO., Lake Shore and Colton, Los Angeles. 'Phones 7434, Main 4862.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
200 of the famous Anti-Rheumatic Radium Rings, the world's best-known and most effective for its cures. This is something you have been looking for and make splendid paying business; will sell cheap. State what you have to offer. Write or call. 536 SAN JULIAN ST., room 14, city. 23

FOR SALE — ONE COMPLETE STANDARD drilling rig and all kinds of tools; also one water well; also have 3 gasoline engines, 5 H.P., 8 H.P., 10 H.P., good condition. Come and see us. E. S. CLAMPITT & CO., North Lake Shore ave., Los Angeles. Phone 7434, Main 4862

FOR SALE — JUST FROM NEW YORK City, a new stock of hair goods, switches, janes, sold at low prices, hairdressing combings made up, fine stock of face cream and hair grower, in connection with MRS. PARISH'S MILLINERY STORE, 323 S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—ADAMANT ROOFING MAKES a good roof for any building, be it a chicken coop or a skyscraper; complete square in each roll; anybody can lay it. BUILDERS' SUPPLY CO., 739 San Fernando st., 2443 Andrew st.

FOR SALE — PRACTICALLY NEW HIGH power binocular outfit complete, bargain, or would exchange for good folding kodak or what have you; also good 44 Winchester rifle with reloading tools, very cheap, could use Bisley Colts revolver. 2180 W. 24TH ST. Home B3204. 23

FOR SALE—
HAY. ALFALFA.
Local in car lots on truck at Los Angeles, $23 per ton, small bales. Address L. D. TIFT, 1616 W. 39th st. 23

FOR SALE—CASING ELEVATORS AT your own price. We have 150 sets of 11 5-8, 9 5-8, 7 5-8 and 5 5-8 elevators. New ones at less than second-hand prices. Come quick, they will go soon. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 940 N. Main st. Phones Main 1088; Home A1088. 23

FOR SALE—BOILERS. WE BUY, SELL OR repair; we have first-class workmen and do the best work at the lowest prices; see me when you have repair work. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 940 N. Main st. Phones Main 1088. Home 1088. 23

FOR SALE — CHRISTMAS TREES, 300 trees for sale, from 25c to $1 each; come and take them away; I have on hand a large stock of holly berries at 10c per bunch; I will be at home till 2 p.m., Sunday. G. W. GRAY, 170 Ave. 34. 23

FOR SALE — ONE ELECTRIC COFFEE mill; one electric meat grinder; one Dayton company scale; 2 plate-glass mirrors, 54x112; one porcelain refrigerator, $75, cost $150; floor cases, counter cases, wall cases, cigar cases, bread cases, counters, coffee mills; store fixtures of all kinds. 316 E. FOURTH ST. 23

FOR SALE — THE FURNISHINGS OF A physician's office, including X-ray machine, wall cabinets, nebulizer (Globe,) static machines, vibrators and other articles too numerous to mention, at a bargain. Call ROOM 4, 221 W. Fifth st. 23

FOR SALE—ACETYLENE GAS MACHINES, hot plates, ranges, instantaneous heaters, radiators, burners, fixtures and everything for your country home; also gasoline hollow wire systems, pressure lamps, vapor gasoline stoves and ranges. BEACON LIGHT CO., 536 S. Main. 23

FOR SALE—CRETOR'S PEANUT AND POPcorn machine, good as new; will instruct how to operate; a good moneymaker for price. Call at 300 SOUTH OLIVE, phone F2266. 23

FOR SALE — BOILERS, ENGINES, GASOline engines, pumps, hoisting engines, wood and iron working machinery bought, sold, rented and exchanged. J. WHITE MACHINERY CO., 714 N. Alameda st.

FOR SALE — ON EASY PAYMENTS, BAR fixtures, new and second-hand billiard and pool tables, billiards and bowling supplies. We lead in cheap prices. BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER, 331-3 E. Third st.

FOR SALE—BILLIARD AND POOL TAble, $200; regular price $350; we have 10 of these on hand, they are beauties. THE CHAS. PASSOW CO., 112 E. 3rd. st. near Main, second floor.

FOR SALE — FINE WALL CASE, 8 FEET high, by 14 feet long; French beveled glass; reasonable; price $200; cost $75. Also showcases and fixtures cheap. SPECIAL SYSTEM CO., 306 E. Fifth.

FOR SALE—
A CASH BUYER FOR A NEW CHICKERING MINIATURE GRAND PIANO AT A GREAT SACRIFICE TODAY. APPLY 719 S. HILL ST. 24

FOR SALE—$1000.
STATE RIGHTS TO
A VALUABLE PATENT.
D. Y. McGARRY
301 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—STRAWBERRY, RASPBERRY, vegetable plants, Winter Crimson Mammoth Victoria rhubarb, palms, roses, ferns, ornamental trees, etc. M. L. HELSEL, 436 N. Avenue 20. Home phone C1427.

FOR SALE—ONE 3-H.P. GASOLINE ENgine, good as new, very cheap. Will develop 3-H.P. Reasons for selling, must put in more power. Apply W. B. HIPPLE MACHINE SHOP, East San Pedro, Cal. 27

FOR SALE—FINE WALL CASE, 8 FEET high, by 14 feet long; French beveled glass; reasonable; price $75; cost $200. Also showcases and fixtures cheap. SPECIAL SYSTEM CO., 306 E. Fifth. 23

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL $350 MAHOGany piano, just little used, for $175; can take $5 monthly payments. Will rent for $3.25 per month. 522 W. 11TH. 23

[illegible] Liners

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SMALL COTTAGE, LOT 50x150; beautiful surroundings, 1 block from car; also 14 laying pullets, 1 pair canaries and cage; gasoline stove and oven. 872 E. 50TH. South 4333. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, PIANOLA, GOOD AS new, cost $250. Sell for half. Also standard sewing machine, Morris chair, davenport, sofa; will trade for diamonds. Call 1389 E. 25TH ST., near Central. Phone South 2300. 23

FOR SALE—PERFECT DIAMOND RING, $125, also larger blue diamond and very fine diamond scarf pin, beauty. Call Sunday 2 to 4, room 509, KING EDWARD HOTEL, 5th and Los Angeles st.; no dealers. 23

FOR SALE—RELIABLE GAS RANGE, $5; also cheap bedsteads and dressers. Take Hollywood car to Benefit st. Inquire for KITZMAN, 1441 Carl ave. Tel. North 80. 23

FOR SALE—PRINTING PRESS, FOOT power, in perfect order; prints 7x10 inches, only $20, at 476 BRADFORD ST., Pasadena. Orange Grove ave. south of California st. 23

FOR SALE — OR RENT, ALL KINDS OF drilling and fishing tools, casing spears, elevators, boilers, engines, drilling rigs, etc. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 560 N. Main st. Phones—Main 1088; Home 1088. 23

FOR SALE—ONE OF THOSE HEAVENLY velvet shaves, if you let us put your razor in order. Razors hollow ground and honed; "satisfaction every time." A. B. YOUNG, 756 S. Hill. 23

$50,000 AT 3 PER CENT. ON DIAMONDS and jewelry; reference, by special permission, FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF L. A. LOS ANGELES LOAN CO., 23 150 N. Main, opposite Court.

LADY'S DIAMOND TIFFANY RING, 1¼-carat, $225, worth $325. WRITTEN GUARANTEE GIVEN. J. RUBIN, 23 150 N. Main.

LADY'S 2-STONE DIAMOND AND SAPphire ring, $24, worth $45. WRITTEN GUARANTEE GIVEN. J. RUBIN, 23 150 N. Main.

LADY'S VERY FINE DIAMOND, TIFFANY, ⅝ carat, $35, worth $60. WRITTEN GUARANTEE GIVEN. J. RUBIN, 23 150 N. Main.

LADY'S DIAMOND LOCKET, 1¼-CARAT, $62, worth $100. WRITTEN GUARANTEE GIVEN. J. RUBIN, 23 150 N. Main.

VERY FINE DIAMOND EARSCREWS, ¾ carat, $55, worth $100. WRITTEN GUARANTEE GIVEN. J. RUBIN, 23 150 N. Main.

FOR SALE—EXQUISITE HAND-EMBROIDered European plush parlor chair; cardinal, alsoalso Austrian, solid brass candelabra, hand carved, antique, beautiful embroidered European parlor screen. PHONE B5663. 23

FOR SALE—SEVERAL ARTICLES; WOULD make fine presents; new mandolin, cost $15, for $7.50; bicycle, banjo and phonograph, today, any day. DEMMITT COMPANY, office 120 N. Main. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, UNREDEEMED DIAmond ear screws, ⅝-carat, diamond horseshoe pin, cluster ring, snake ring, etc.; bargains in watches. 128½ S. SPRING, room 4. 23

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS, ONLY ONE DAY left to sell out before Xmas; 6-carat Century, $3000; 1⅝-carat, $300; 1-carat, $125; pair 1-carat, $100; ¼-carat, $25; ⅛-carat, $11.50. C. WORTH, 207 New High st., rooms 7-8. 23

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FINE OIL TANKS, finest domestic and irrigating water tanks, cheapest in Los Angeles. Call and see. We also move and construct. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main. 23

FOR SALE — 32-FOOT LAUNCH, 8-H.P. Union engine, built 1 year, $500; also pair ponies, $150, or exchange for good desert team; must sell; going prospecting. 3424 E. 4TH. Tel. Boyle 228. 23

FOR SALE — A LARGE DIPPING TANK, 30 feet long, 4 feet high, 4 feet wide; made of steel; caulked and riveted; made to dip pipe. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 560 N. Main st. Phones—Main 1088; Home 1088. 23

FOR SALE—BOILERS OF ALL KINDS AND sizes, from 5-H.P. to 50-H.P. We guarantee them; they are cheap now. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 560 N. Main st. Phones Main 1088, Home 1088. 23

FOR SALE — 50-H. P. AUTOMATIC CUT-off high-speed engine, nearly new, at a bargain; come now; we want to sell. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 560 N. Main st. Phones Main 1088, Home 1088. 23

FOR SALE—A SCHOONER RIGGED POWER pleasure boat or an interest in same; guarantee to pay 25 per cent. on the investment. V. E. STOCKWELL & CO., 304-6 Grant Bldg. A2814, Main 1589. 23

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN DIAMONDS any size; can save you money on anything in watches and jewelry. EDWARD A. CLARK, 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — $200 WILL PURCHASE STOCK of special remedies for ladies that will net, when sold, $3500; satisfactory reasons given for selling; investigate. Address or call ROOM 14, 522 San Julian st., city. 23

FOR SALE — $30 WILL BUY HANDSOME lady's gold watch and chain; 15 jewels, cost $50. Address 522 SAN JULIAN ST., room 14, city. 23

FOR SALE—BEST BAKERY, LOCATION and oven in the city; fine proposition. Ring up BOYLE 438, any time, and then come see. 23

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, REVOLVER, rifle, tent, saddle, spurs, folding cot, overcoat, bridle, Hanan boots, etc., for furniture, sewing machine or bicycle. Call evenings, 153 W. 14TH. 23

FOR SALE—GENTS' NEW SILK HAT, 7 1-8, never been worn, $4; also fine black broadcloth suit, like new, 38 bust, $5; pretty smoking jacket, $3; nice presents, 819 S. FLOWER. 23

FOR SALE — OR RENT, MY $350 MAHOGany piano; new, just little used; one of the best and latest make, $165, in $5 payments; little less for cash; rent $3. 610 W. SIXTH. 23

FOR SALE — FOR FINE UPHOLSTERING and refinishing furniture into latest effects, phone V. G. BLAZEK, B1025, 1342 S. Figueroa st. 23

FOR SALE — CHRISTMAS TREES, ALL sizes, cheap, 25c and up. 131 N. WORKMAN ST. Phone East 2126. 23

FOR SALE—TO BE REMOVED, 2 CALIfornia houses, one 14x16 with covered porch around; one 12x12; price for both $40. Call 222 S. BEAUDRY AVE. 23

FOR SALE—AN OIL BURNER WITH PIPE and 160-gallon tank, suitable for furnace. 663 BURLINGTON. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WELL ROTTED FERtilizers for lawns. 1534 MILLARD AVE. Red 4516. 23

FOR SALE—A NEW STANDARD MAKE upright grand piano for less than $200; this is no stencil goods, but something fine; I make this price because I must sell. 1324 S. HOPE. 23

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL WHITE ANgora cat, thoroughbred, house trained, gentle, a perfect pet, a fine Christmas gift, worth $50. Phone HOME 3233. 23

FOR SALE — EASIEST TERMS, LOWEST prices, Singer and Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines, renting and repairing. ARCADE CO., 416 W. 7th. Both phones. 23

FOR SALE—PIANO; WILL SELL ALMOST new piano at the price of a second-hand instrument; must sell quickly. 1035 LAKE ST. Call before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 23

FOR SALE — $35; SMALL BUSINESS THAT clears $3 to $4 per day; business requires soliciting but energetic party can do well. 411 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—ONE JEWEL GAS STOVE; matting for four large rooms; linoleum for kitchen and bathrooms; used but six months. Call 1656 WEST 25TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—THREE SECOND-HAND AUTOmobiles at third their value; also good saddle and buggy. Owner 2358 EAST 4TH ST. Take Green Boyle Heights car. 23

FOR SALE—INVALID WHEEL CHAIR, but little used, perfect order; cost $40, will sell at good discount. Apply 2618 ELLENDALE PLACE. 26

FOR SALE — FINE CLEAR DIAMOND, about 1 carat, well cut and set in 14-k gold ring, $125. 411 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 23

FOR SALE — FINEST BLUE WHITE DIAmond in town; also very fine Canary diamond; both perfect gems. Address N, box 134, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—1000 NICELY PRINTED BUSIness cards, $1.50, in convenient boxes. Other printing in proportion. E. J. ELSEN CO. Home 2226. 121½ S. Broadway.

FOR SALE — VERY LATEST STREET guide map showing ward and precinct boundaries, in colors; price 25c. HENRY RUEGER, 222 N. Main st.

FOR SALE — 1 STRING HUNGARIAN opals, 41 very brilliant stones, $175, if sold at once; worth $250. Address N, box 21, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—2 OVERCOATS, ONE DARK, one light, size about 37; also black suit, size 35. BOSWELL, Tel. West 492, 1230 Magnolia. 23

FOR SALE—STANDARD CEMENT BLOCK machine; turns your sand piles and gravel banks into building blocks. See machines in rear 237 BAUCHET ST. Foote. 23

FOR SALE—VIOLIN WITH BOW AND CASE, $5; another with bow and case, $15; both big values. These unredeemed pledges. Room 636 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK. 31

FOR SALE—SEWING MACHINES FROM $3 to $12 for choice of Singer, White, Domestic, New Home or Davis; guaranteed perfect order. 2205 CENTRAL. 23

FOR SALE—HAVE A FEW CITY LOTS, INcreasing fast in value, for $125 to $180; terms $5 down and $5 per month. Address R, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—APPLEGATE'S NEW TONIC IS driving all rheumatism pain from earth. Write or call, JAMES APPLEGATE'S RHYMES CHRISTOPHERS and New York stores, Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FIXTURES OF refreshment booth, almost new, furniture, goose neck fountain bargain. Address R, box 20, TIMES OFFICE. 25

FOR SALE—ONE 5-H.P. MOTOR AND GENerator. These are as good as new, only used a very short time; will sell at a low figure. N.W. corner Main and Bruno sts. 23

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN IN TWO 4-H.P. gasoline engines that are in good shape. Call and see them at 117 BRUNO ST. 23

FOR SALE—ONE 45-H.P. CLARKE AUTOmatic steam engine and one 10x12 steam engine; both in fine shape; will dispose of them cheap. 943 N. MAIN ST. 23

FOR SALE—TWO 25-H. P. ENGINES OF standard makes, both in perfect running order, and as good as new. Can be bought very cheap. PHONE MAIN 8794. 23

FOR SALE—FINE DIAMOND RING, 1 carat, good color and well cut; will sell at $130. Answer early. Address P, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—RUEGER'S LATEST ATLAS OF city and county of Los Angeles; in book form at a discount. Room 206 GRANT BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—NEW LADY'S WHEEL, ALSO lady's gold watch, trade for chickens. 434 BRYSON BLDG. Home A4306; Broadway 2900. 23

FOR SALE—FINE OLD TABLE SILVER, jewelry, paintings, laces, pewter and bric-a-brac for sale, at 649 W. WASHINGTON ST. 23

FOR SALE—TWO BARN DOORS WITH carriers, one 8x8, one 8x12, 40 foot 2x8 beam with trackage. Also some siding. 1355 CARROLL AVE. 23

FOR SALE—GAS RANGE, GOOD AS NEW; cost $20, for $10; iron bed, cost $7.50, for $3; imported silk square, embbroidered, cost $15, for $5. Call 308 N. BEAUDRY. 23

FOR SALE—HEATING STONE, CHEST OF carpenter tools; invalid reclining chair; would exchange for diamonds or chickens, or what have you? 2719 DORCHESTER ST. 23

FOR SALE—1000 GOOD BUSINESS CARDS for $1.50; conveniently boxed. Business stationery and other printing at lowest prices. COOK BROS., printers, 101½ S. Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FUR COAT, IMPORTed, large size, used short time, good for traveling gentlemen. 1316½ LOS ANGELES ST. 23

FOR SALE—DIAMONDS, SEVERAL 1 AND 2-carat diamonds, white and perfect, at $150 a carat; worth $250 carat. UNION LOAN CO., 114 S. Spring st., room 1. 24

FOR SALE—A HEAVY STANDARD DRILLing rig, good for 2500 ft.; all tools complete; a bargain. J. L. BERRY SUPPLY CO., 560 N. Main st. Phones—Main 1088. Home 1088.

FOR SALE—FINE CLEAR DIAMOND, 1 carat, well cut and set in ladies 14-k. gold ring, $125. 411 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. 23

FOR SALE—HAVE TWO HIGH-GRADE, upright pianos; need only one; will sell either one cheap for cash; make me an offer. 933 E. 29TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—$450, MAHOGANY GRAND UPright piano, equal to new; will sacrifice for much less than half value. 623 W. 15TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—$20 OVERCOAT, SCARCELY soiled at all, $10; also 12-gauge gun, 25-20 rifle, 17-jeweled, 20-year case, gent's watch; also lady's watch. 956 CROCKER ST. 23

FOR SALE—CHRISTMAS PRESENT. Graphophone in good order, large horn, voice recorder, and over 100 records, worth $150; will take $50. 1622 HOOVER ST. 23

FOR SALE—PIANO CERTIFICATE, WORTH $50; will apply on any piano; will sacrifice for $15 cash. Address O, box 170, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — BRAND NEW COLUMBIA graphophone and 25 records; swell horn and stand; snap, $25. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main. 23

FOR SALE—HAVE TWO TYPEWRITERS; need only one; also desk, perfect condition, $25; can you beat it. DEMMITT, 120 N. Main, upstairs. 23

FOR SALE—COMPLETE COURSE BOOKS and instruments on telephony; dirt cheap, or trade for anything. ROOM 8, 120 N. Main. 23

FOR SALE — TWO WOOD WINDMILLS and tanks and pump, complete, $25 and $35; we repair, wreck and construct. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main. 23

FOR SALE—SNAP FOR SOME ONE; GOING East, sealskin coat, cost $300; size 34, or exchange for diamond or lot. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main. 23

FOR SALE—CAMERA, 4x5, FINE LENS; also one 3¼x4¼, a dandy; both practically new and snap. Call this afternoon, 132 N. HILL. 'Phone A5701. 23

FOR SALE—THREE DESKS, SEVERAL chairs, typewriter and table; also rug. Call make offer any day, ROOM 8, 120 N. Main. 23

FOR SALE—THREE OFFICE DESKS, SEVeral chairs and rug; snap for some one. Call, see DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 N Main, upstairs. 23

FOR SALE—STEEL FAIRBANKS 8-FOOT windmill, tower, pump and tank, $30; this is your chance. DEMMITT COMPANY, 120 N. Main. 23

FOR SALE—DUE BILL GOOD FOR $100, ON new piano; will sell for $60, or exchange for something to that value. Call or address PIANO, 529 E. 32d. 23

FOR SALE—A $100 ORDER ON THE BEST piano house; make offer; or exchange; what have you? Address H, box 45, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—HOUSE TO MOVE FROM N.W. corner 16th and Hill. See it and 'phone your best price. E. ROBINO, Ex. 367, Home 'phone. 23

FOR SALE—ONE LADY'S SEAL SKIN COAT —Size 36, brown Martin fur trimmed, never used; price reasonable. Call 2129 C Street, Edendale, city. 23

FOR SALE — DENTAL OUTFIT, CHAIR, operating case, engine, bench, full set of instruments. Address O, box 135, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—LADY'S DIAMOND RING, OR will exchange for iron bed, rugs, etc.; some cash. Address L, box 107, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—OFFICE LEASE AND FURnishings, ground floor, 520 S. Broadway, best location, good street signs. HORTON, Broadway 2972, 6441. 23

FOR SALE—THE BEST PAYING BUSIness in the city for the amount invested, $500 will buy it. Address R, box 85, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—COTTAGE ORGAN, $15, COST $250, will cost very little to put in good condition. Address O, box 118, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—GENT'S TAILOR-MADE ALmost new light gray sack suit, chest 37; medium height, $6, or will trade for lumber. 1021 S. FLOWER ST. 23

FOR SALE—DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE— 1 boy's wheel; 3 gent's; violin; tinner's bench set; 2 nice show cases. Can call today, 1620½ S. MAIN. 23

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, FINE VIEW camera outfit, complete, and fine leatheroid traveling trunk. Must be sold. 423 E. 5TH ST. 23

FOR SALE — CHEAP; A LOT OF LARGE doors, colonial and Eastlake, store doors store sash, fancy leaded sash. 224 E. FOURTH ST. 23

FOR SALE — 2 FINE DIAMONDS, WEIGHing 1 3-8-carat each; will sell for $250. Address P, box 58, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — MISSION FURNITURE; A fine black cloth overcoat, also Orpington and Golden Hamburg hens. 365 E. 64TH. 23

FOR SALE—A CITY BANK CHARTER; IT has special features, you can't duplicate; price reasonable. Address O, box 146, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — NEW GENUINE EASTERN mink set, 7-stripe muff and 2-yard scarf, cost $150; will sell for $75; Address P. box 55, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—WILEY B. ALLEN CERTIFIcate for $50; will take $35; good on piano; cash or installments. Call SOUTH 4018. 23

FOR SALE—A 3-H.P. AUTO-MARINE GASoline engine, almost new, at 4410 S. PARK AVE. Phone S. 4999. 23

FOR SALE—30-FOOT LAUNCH CHEAP IF taken soon. Address C. J. PLATH, Nadeau Hotel. 24

FOR SALE — A1 COSPIT (RED) RASPberry plants, $5 per 1000. PETER KAUFMANN, R. R. No. 6, box 64, Los Angeles. 22

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK, HALLWOOD cash register; Oliver typewriter, medium size safe. Address L, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FINE ERMINE COLLAR AND muff; llama lace circular; beautiful for over skirt. Phone Sunset HOLLYWOOD 782. 23

FOR SALE—NICE HEATING STOVE, ONE oil heater, one small cooking stove, all for $7.50. 422 E. PICO ST. Broadway 2841. 23

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 9-ROOM house; you can buy at your own price. Call 404 E. NINTH ST. 23

FOR SALE—PRINCE ALBERT COAT OF broadcloth, silk lapels, beautiful. Inquire quickly, APARTMENT N, 467 S. Hope st. 23

FOR SALE—$50 PRIZE CHECK; CAN BE applied on purchase of piano. Address P, box 14, TIMES OFFICES. 23

FOR SALE—500 TARNISHED BIRD CAGES at the WEED HARDWARE CO., Monday, 726 S. Main. 23

FOR SALE—SAFES, NEW AND SECONDhand. HERRING-HALL-MARVIN SAFE CO., 420 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—TENT 8x12, WITH FLY; WILL sell cheap. Apply 4114½ EMERALD ST., Rose Hill, city limits. 23

FOR SALE—VERY RARE OLD BLUE china cup and saucer, $150. Address L, box 70, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—GENTLEMEN'S FIRST-CLASS ticket to Omaha. Address N, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—FOR BEST PROSPECTING AND well drilling machines, write LOOMIS DRILL CO., Tiffin, O.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—SHANO, THE ORANG OUTANG, now on exhibition as missing link at GAIETY THEATER LOBBY. 23

FOR SALE—TENT HOUSE AT 5380 HAYS ave., price $25. See MR. WHEATON, 307 East Avenue 60. 23

FOR SALE — 32-H.P. FAIRBANKS-MORSE distillate engine in A1 conditions as good as new; a snap. PHONE A1262. 23

FOR SALE—STRAWBERRIES, ARIZONA and Brandywine, 30c per 100. 432 PECAN. 23

FOR SALE—OVERCOAT, LIGHT WEIGHT, 38, good condition; will trade for larger one, or sell cheap. 251 E. 30TH ST. 23

FOR SALE — CERTIFICATE OF PAYment; $100 for piano of Wiley B. Allen Co. Snap. Address 727 E. 10TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—DIAMOND, SOLITAIRE, OVER 1¼ carat; pure white, $220. Address O, box 115, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE—JEWEL GAS RANGE, $7; RE-liable gas range, with water attachment; both in fine condition. 227 E. 27TH ST. 23

FOR SALE — $150 CERTIFICATE ON A piano. Address NELLIE F. M. HARRIS, Maryland Hotel, Pasadena. 24

FOR SALE—NEW TRUNK, 30 INCHES. Call 250 S. OLIVE ST., at door No. 9. Price $4. 23

FOR SALE — FLAT-TOP DESK, FOR $8; good condition. Call 213 STIMSON BLK., Monday morning. 23

FOR SALE—DIAMOND, 1 CARAT, A BARgain. EDW. A. CLARK, 519 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 4th and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE—DIAMOND, CHEAP, CALL 519 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG., 4th and Broadway. 23

FOR SALE — 12-GAUGE WINCHESTER takedown shotgun, good as new. Call evenings, 459 N. BEAUDRY AVE. 23

FOR SALE—LADY'S TIFFANY DIAMOND ring of about 1 carat, clear and good color. Will sell cheap. Call up MAIN 2162. 23

FOR SALE—4 GOOD SECOND-HAND SAFES; must be sold. A. F. ANDERSON & CO., 213 N. Main st.

FOR SALE—2 SECOND-HAND HEARSES. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Moneta Cal. Agent Rock Falls Mfg Co. 23

FOR SALE — LADY'S SEAL SKIN JACKET, $75. MRS. BRUCE, 851 Buena Vista st. 23

FOR SALE—5-HORSE GAS ENGINE, GOOD condition. 303 E. SECOND ST. 23

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL RUG CHEAP, 623 W. 16TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, SECOND-HAND OR NEW. GENUINE BARGAINS. LEASE EXPIRES.

Giving up part of our space, must move a lot of heavy goods at cost. Several butchers' and grocers' refrigerators, French range, steel ranges, gas range, counters and show cases, tables galore.

DESKS.

We are already well known as headquarters for roll-top desks, flat-top typewriter desks, office chairs, velvet, Smyrna and brussels rugs, matting and linoleum.

RENT DESKS.

We buy, sell, exchange and rent desks on liberal terms.

WE RENT FURNITURE.

One piece or a houseful for one day or a month. Call us up.

Everything in the second-hand line. Good stock new goods; all bargains.

SKEELS BROS., 907 S. Main. Sunset Phone, Broadway 4484; Home 7018.

FOR SALE—

A MERRY CHRISTMAS FROM COLYEAR'S.

Greetings to our many customers:

Through the courtesies extended to us by our numerous patrons during the past year we present to them reciprocity, one and all, and a hearty Christmas greeting. We feel assured of your extended co-operation during the year 1907.

We have in store a varied assortment of house furnishings for your consideration and selection for the incoming year and will be pleased to meet the old friends along with the new.

Yours truly,

23 C. C. COLYEAR.

FOR SALE—SIDEBOARDS, $14.95; DRESSing tables, in birdseye maple, mahogany, golden oak, with French bevel mirror, polished, $7.85; music cabinets in mahogany, golden oak polished, $7.45; also in black walnut; princess dressers, mahogany with 18x36 French bevel mirror, polished, $19.85; golden quartered oak, with 18x40 mirror, $17.65; others at $14.85. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 23 205 North Spring st.

FOR SALE—COUCHES, 2 ROWS SPRINGS in ticking, $2.95; in denim, 3 rows, $3.45; fancy velours, $5.95; leatherette, $17.85; 6-ft. dining table, $5.85; center tables, 50c up; wardrobe couches, 90c; plain and fancy waste baskets, 35c up; blankets, 75c; comforts, $1; pillows, 65c; iron and brass beds, coil and woven wire springs, mattresses. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 23 205 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE—CARPETS AND RUGS, FINE tapestry brussels, 58c; Wilton velvets, 90c; a full line of Axminsters, Shiraz, body brussels, Smyrna, Tapestry, Crex, all wool and cotton art squares, velvets, 27x54, $1.85; pictures, 45c up; silverware, buffets, bookcases, hall trees, hall, mirrors, combination cases. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 23 205 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE — ROYAL MORRIS CHAIRS, with automatic attachment, recline in any position without getting out of chair, $11.50 to $35; other Morris chairs, $7.45; children's chairs and rockers, 30c to $4.50; fancy rockers $1.75 up. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 23 205 North Spring st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AT A BARGAIN; arm rockers, $1.65; high chair, $1; extension tables, $5; chiffonier, $4.50; lady's desk, $4.50; dressing table, $8.50; Morris chair, $7; wardrobe, $8; buffet, $12.50; china closet, $12.90; oak sideboard, $18; 3-piece bedroom suit, $17; roll-top desk, $15. J. M. OVERELL, 700 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF BEAUTIfully furnished modern 7 rooms, upper, mission style flat, all sunny rooms, rent of flat only $30 per month, 4 rooms rented permanently for $40 per month, furniture new and cost $450; owner going East and will sacrifice this for $350. Call 400 W. 7TH. 23

FOR SALE—GAS STOVES, WOOD AND coal stoves, ranges, gasoline stoves, granite ware, tinware, crockery ware, bowl and pitchers, 90c; mirrors, all sizes, parlor desks, $5.95 up; pocket and table cutlery, artificial flowers for decorating purposes. PIERCE FURNITURE CO., 23 205 N. Spring st.

FOR SALE — $200 BUYS THE ALMOST new furniture of a 5-room modern flat, cost $340; must be sold at once; 3 rooms rented pay rent; 15 minutes' walk from First and Spring; it will pay you to investigate this. 834 SUNSET BLVD., between Bunker Hill and Figueroa. 23

FOR SALE—LEATHER TURKISH ROCKer, mahogany-frame Davenport, fine mahogany and also a birds-eye maple dresser, folding bed, weathered oak extension table and chairs and some body Brussels rugs. 709 W. SEVENTH ST. Home phone 6880.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ONE NEW electric piano, $360, cost $650; one new 1906 Reliance motorcycle, $140, cost $200; office furniture or runabout preferred; will give or take cash difference. Address N, box 149, TIMES OFFICE. 29

FOR SALE—$450 FOR THE FURNISHINGS of a beautiful eight-room house, close in, at less than one-half its actual cash value; owner sick. COME QUICK. V. E. STOCKWELL & CO., 304 Grant Bldg. A2814. Main 1589. 23

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE, PARTLY furnished, sunny, modern 5-room flat, cheap rent $18, or would rent 2 rooms furnished housekeeping, open afternoons, except Sunday. 223 E. 12TH ST. 23

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM COTtage, cheap; only used two months; this is high-grade goods; no trash; new 5-room cottage for rent. Apply after Sunday. 109 N. BOYLE AVE. 23

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF UP-TO-DATE 7-room flat, everything new and good price; reasonable, within easy walking distance of downtown; rent moderate; rooms all rented. 741 S. FLOWER. 23

FOR SALE — OAK FOLDING BED, 9x12; Axminster rug; oak dining table, oak and mahogany dressers; oak rockers; iron beds, couches, dining chairs, gas range; will sell cheap after Sunday, 737 S. GRAND AVE. 23

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF A 7-room house and house to rent; convenient to business center, two blocks from postoffice, 906 WEST SEVENTH ST. 25

FOR SALE — WILL SELL MY OFFICE furniture at a bargain and let you have the office; located best place in city. Address N, box 148, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — FURNITURE FOR 8-ROOM house; 40 laying hens, incubator and piano, $350, and house for rent. BOYLE 457. Will vacate Jan. 1. 24

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF NICE 11-room rooming-house, with lease; cheap rent. Barn in rear, if sold in five days, a snap. 916 GEORGIA ST. 24

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM flat, cheap; rent $20; close in. 317 PAVILION PLACE. Key at Mrs. Thurmkers, 512 California st. 23

FOR SALE—NEW FURNITURE OF TEN-room modern house, furnished complete and house to let. 186 W. PICO. Phone Broadway 3969.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, NEW SIX-ROOM flat, best of car service, close in; rent reasonable. Address R, box 78, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE — CHEAP, $75; NEW WHEELer & Wilson No. 9 cabinet machine, now $25; bookcases, rugs, sofa covers, iron beds, etc., for Xmas. 1006 E. NINTH ST. 23

FOR SALE — FOR FINE UPHOLSTERING and refinishing furniture into latest effects, phone V. G. BLAZEK, B1025, 1342 S. Figueroa st. 23

FOR SALE—MATTRESSES AND COUCHES. Our own make; bargains in wardrobe-couches; also iron beds. 709 W. SEVENTH ST.

Sunset Boulevard Heights

Superb View. Within Walking Distance, —Yet Has Excellent Car Service.

—On a Main Thoroughfare, and Close to Business Section.

—Five Minutes by New Subway Under North Hill St.

—Cheapest Residence Property on Market Today.

—In Three Years it Will Sell for Five Times as Much.

Lots 50x140

Prices, $1000, $1500, $2000

Building Restrictions $2500 to $3500

If you would see the most beautiful tract in the city, take any car out Sunset Boulevard today and get off at the tract.

ALEX. CULVER
104 South Broadway

Home Extension
ANNOUNCEMENT

1. O. F. OVERTON, Alhambra, Cal.
2. J. W. KEENEY, Los Angeles, Cal.
3. P. H. KRICK, Secy., Anaheim Water Co.
4. M. V. HARTRANFT, Editor Pacific Fruit World
5. JOHN S. CLARK, Mgr., of the Association
6. I. LONGMAN, Whittier, Cal.

The committee elected by the Fourth Homeseeker's Club has been on duty and has officially reported on the selection of a large tract of land adjoining and including the townsite of

Wasco

In Kern county, on the Santa Fe railroad, as the location of the Fourth Home Extension Colony.

It Is $22.50 Per Acre

To club members only on the Home Extension Plan.
Full particulars and information as to securing membership may be had by calling or writing

California Home Extension Association

Chamber of Commerce Block, Los Angeles, California

"Fortunes in Los Angeles Realty"

Buy Business Propepty
Wright & Callender Co.
219 S. Hill St.

UNIVERSITY PLACE
The Heart of the New Southwest
PIONEER INVESTMENT and Trust Company
707-710 Grant Bldg. 355 So. Broadway.

Only $90 and Up
LOTS AT WATTS
$1 Down, $1 a Week. No Interest, No Taxes
Free Tickets at our Office.
S. B. HILL, Selling Agent,
103 West Sixth Street

POSTAL BANKS AID THE

SUCH RESULT HAS FECTED IN ENGLAND

William Collison of England the Postal Savings Banks Fostered Thrift Among the Less Money Is Spent for and Dissipation.

Postal savings banks have greatest governmental agency well-being of the working Britain, according to William of London, general secretary tional Free Labor Association Britain, and as such the leader 000 skilled artisans in the Not until he reached Chi tour of investigation into dustrial conditions was informed that the United no postal banking system.

"It seems hardly possible son said, "that so progressive as the United States has layed the establishment of cient an institution as the ings system. I have tion of the English postal tem for years and have fect on the habits, character of the British workers, and the greatest agency of the in the making of good the fostering of a contented dent spirit among the people.

"I can speak, of course, working classes in Britain them I can say that any ing to abolishing the would meet with a storm tion. We are as much the banks in postoffices ter delivery department office service. I have suggestion from any banks be closed. In in the British Isles are banking facilities of our

HAS ENCOURAGED

"Before the opening of banks there was saving among the men. They had small expenses were high. were small. In their they were not made counting rooms of banks care, anyway, to bother small accounts. Thus carried their savings having them at hand were tempted to use them ly there was little a large part of the

"Then came agitation banks. They had been boring countries thing like twenty ment voted to open for savings at the

"I was at that time much interested in British labor. I change for the better. squandering of wages an effort everywhere tle money each month and shillings at a time to pounds. Workers shiftless became thrifty general bettering of sides.

"One feature of the was particularly That was that it classes who first turned families could save or a shilling a week, little bit until better

"Our postal savings of all, poor men's Englishmen are on a postoffice. The greasy garb or the shoreman is at home anybody. Thousands had shrunk from cause of their attire counts with the few months. The tem became a tremendous

FINALLY FAV

"As I remember opposition from banks were purposed afterward by a leading erpool that this and ill-advised, because England went out even, so far as barrassed. Indeed, bankers became the postal savings

"Postal banks have interfered with banking in England. of all, helped the have done away with gance and by creating the wealth of the the bankers a larger to handle commercial

"From my observation I am inclined to danger to the institutions of the United the approach of a as known on the Continental Europe content here tends more than anything one thing, is increased your labor unions beneficient features nor burial funds, that they are grasping at the and disregarding the postal banks in the go far to check this in the upbuilding of spirit."

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE — CHEAP; one double iron bed, almost new. Call 28 N.

FOR EXCHANGE— for furniture, piano or N, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE new stock, lowest cash AUCHMOODY, 130 E.

FOR SALE—DRESSERS, chiffoniers, rockers, and tables. 425 EAST 5TH

FOR SALE — GOLDEN bookcase, 5x5 feet, Britannica, 30 volumes,

FOR SALE—FURNITURE close in; AVE. Main 393.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED rooms; new goods, E. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE cheap; flat for rent; 238½ S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE a 16 room rooming house, 342 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE license, close in. cash. PHONE

FOR SALE—1 ROLL-TOP new. Call S. Hill.

FOR SALE — flat, parties going

FOR SALE— flat; 5 minutes' walk niture for sale cheap.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, any combination 2307 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL mahogany furniture, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE flat, south HOPE.

FOR SALE— rugs and furniture,

FOR SALE— good as new.

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WAR HERO IS A PATROLMAN.

gnan, of Merrimac Fame, Works for City.

Who Helped Hobson as Spring Street Beat.

of New Policemen Just Appointed.

Warren Deignan is among fifteen patrolmen selected for Los Angeles police force.

the average man, with his aver quick forgetfulness, remembers —the name of the coxswain at the Merrimac's wheel her into Santiago harbor. 3, 1898, was the date of that The next day the world rang the story.

a week past the petty officer made possible Hobson's exploit, walking South Spring street learning a patrolman's duties. y he has kept the knowl of his identity to himself—for reserved man. Yesterday the ledge became general about the Police station. Deignan, cor admitted the facts last even

ed is the proper word. He rather as though he was taken because people knew what he

WINNER OF MEDALS.

ew patrolman, who helped show ld of what sort of stuff Amer ailors are made, has been in Los several months. He left the about one year ago. After the which made Admiral Cervera and sh fleet show admiration by ex ary courtesies to their handful ipping prisoners, Deignan saw service during the Philippine tion. He won two medals in uthern seas. But he tired of y and obtained his discharge. is the story in brief. In this day mercialism it is worth while back over such deeds as that of n. More than eight years ago nd women cheered in the streets ang "America" when they read deed on flaring bulletins in f newspaper offices.

ONE OF THE HEROES.

the Merrimac steamed into the d of Santiago harbor, under fire forts on both sides, Deignan her. It lasted forty minutes. g that time heavy ordnance massive projectiles and small s rained iron on the exposed Deignan at the wheel, was the who must stand up to view. nding, he had to keep his mind perplexing task.

they had blown up the Merri bson and his men stayed in the many hours. It was daybreak Spanish launch picked them up. ermittently the forts were fir e channel where these sailors

whole thing Deignan stood central figure. He then be own as a hero. America and f the world did him the honor ce which brave deeds beget. n as the shouting had died nt quietly about his new now he was boatswain's ppointment reads "For ex alor."

MODEST "YES."

he has forsaken the sea, let himself vanish as much from men's memory. Last he was asked about his talked reluctantly.

said, "I am Osborn Deig wanted to stop at that. further questions, he ac "I was at the Merrimac's we were under fire for forty minutes it was." And we had to stay in the they picked us up. It was hours before we were ex

was among the highest of passed the last civil service One of the examiners ough his record—given as s are compelled to give —who he was. Naturally ers became enthusiastic new material. And the en pardonable—for times come frequently when a patrol prove himself a hero. Deignan comes to the force ready proven beyond any

HAT SAVES HIM.

Flaherty, of No. 756 San Julian his life to the fact that he new stiff hat yesterday morn corner of First and Wil ets a brick fell from the ory of a building in course of and struck Flaherty's hat. the stiffness of the hat's escaped with a deep lacera was taken to the Receiving and later to his home.

ATES; IS ARRESTED.

Richardson was arrested last detectives on the charge of a watch and some clothing Florence Pernot of No. 116 street. The officers say that ed the clothing and watch shing stand near Hill street. Richardson claims that the held some of his clothing, refused to give up, and that her things and placed them stand. The articles re valued at $30.

D ESCAPES BULLET.

bullet crashed through a win home of J. A. Aweramp at ccidental boulevard, yesterday and narrowly missed strik 's little daughter. Awe police that he blamed rvey for careless shooting. that some boys have been targets near his home, and complained about it, but effect.

GETTING WORSE.

AN, Dec. 22. 7:25 o'clock Shah has again had a re condition took a turn for last night and his physi report his condition to be Among the State papers that signed December 20 was a ally appointing the heir Prince Alamirza, regent. had, earlier in the week, general charge of govern ation.

A IN SKATING RINK.

a merry Santa Claus party land rink last evening. fellow himself participated Arrayed in his best Christ he distributed souvenirs to all the boys and girls. over 500 skaters on the

BUNCO MAN DEPORTED

Howard, accused by the po a bunco man, was ar day and was later ordered city. Howard had in his crooked faro case.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy-Seven Cures Grip and

COLDS

"Seventy-seven" cures Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat.

"77" is especially for Grip.

Taken during its prevalence, it preoccupies the system and repels the invasion.

Taken while suffering, quick relief is assured.

Colds that are obstinate and "hang on" and do not yield to treatment find relief from "77."

At druggists, 25 cents or mailed.
Humphreys' Homeo Medicine Co. Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

HEARTS BACK TO VADERLAND.

NEW GERMAN SOCIETY ENJOYS CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION.

Savory Roast Goose, White Wine Punch and "Pfefferkuchen" at "Deutsche Gesellschaft" Revive Memories of Old Country—High Aims of the Organization.

Back to the dear old Vaderland went the hearts of a score of members and guests of the German Society of Los Angeles, at the first Christmas banquet of the organization, spread on Friday evening in the dining-room at the Pacific Electric building. Everything about the dinner and its management was thoroughly German, even to the roast goose, which, according to the German saying, is "a gift of God."

At this "Deutsche gesellschaft" there was served a German punch brewed with white wine and flavored with pineapple, and in the trimming of the Christmas tree the national "pfefferkuchen" was not forgotten. The decorating of the tree was the work of Otto H. Neher.

A delightful feature of the occasion was the singing of German student songs, with enthusiasm, it is needless to say. All speeches were in German, the Christmas address being made by Dr. Friederich Graef, president of the society, while Taston Reiser responded to the toast, "The United States," and Hugh W. Adams to "Germany."

The musical numbers included the Jubel overture, played by Thilo Becker and Julius Albert Jahn, and a violin solo by Oskar Seiling. Poems written by members of the society and dedicated to guests and associates, were read, and afterward came the distribution of gifts.

Artistic was the cover of the programme, the work of George Cole. It was in the old German style, depicting a Christmas tree with lighted candles. In one corner appeared the imperial eagle of Germany, and the American flag.

The German Society, founded but recently, is composed of Germans and Americans who either have been enrolled as students at German universities, or have studied some one of the fine arts in that country. The qualifications for membership include character, education and the ability to speak pure German, as opposed to the lingo, neither German nor English, into which many Germans lapse after coming to this country. The purpose of the organization is to uphold the best traditions of the Fatherland and to reflect in Los Angeles the thought and culture of Germany.

Members of the society are Hugh W. Adams, Thilo Becker, H. von Bretten, Cornelius Brown, George Cole, Dr. C. O. Dietsch, Dr. Friederich Graef, Fritz Hildebrandt, Julius Albert Jahn, Otto H. Neher and Taston Reiser. Guests of the evening included H. Bartholomsky, H. V. King, M. Koephly, L. Lukkel and Oskar Seiling.

FIGHT IN JAIL.

One Prisoner Tries to Murder Another With Penknife—Victim Receives Slight Cuts Only.

Tom Sullivan, an ex-convict, tried to murder Tobe Wilson, a common drunk, in the City Jail yesterday morning. Sullivan leaped from his seat at the breakfast table and slashed desperately at Wilson with a small penknife. Trusties and Jailer Boaz saved Wilson's life. The man's injuries were only slight cuts and these were treated at the Receiving Hospital.

What caused the trouble is not known, but it is supposed to have originated, as many jail and prison fights do, over the victim's having given to the jailors information regarding the aggressor.

The incident, the officers think, shows the need of a new jail and a larger jail force. As things are now trusties are obliged to do much of the watching of other prisoners and it is possible to smuggle into the jail contraband articles, such as knives.

When the attack was made, trusties leaped on Sullivan and Jailor Elmer Boaz rushed to their aid. In a few moments the man was subdued and put in safe quarters. Wilson's cuts were on the neck, face and wrist.

BEE-KEEPERS WILL MEET.

The annual meeting of the California Bee-keepers' Association will be held in the Chamber of Commerce beginning next Thursday morning and will last two days. Topic of interest to bee-keepers will be discussed and all bee-keepers and their friends are invited to be present. L. L. Andrews of Corona, is president and E. A. Honey of Orange is secretary of the association.

BRYAN IS COMING HERE.

William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska, will make a trip to the Pacific Coast in January and will be in Los Angeles during the latter part of the month. Local Democrats are already figuring upon a big reception to the free silver proponent and a committee of which Attorney A. D. Warner is a member, are making the arrangements.

We'll Serve Turkey Dinner

All day long Christmas. Reserve your table. The Europa, 317 West Seventh street.

JAPANESE DINNER SETS.

Opportunity for Times' Subscribers to Make Lovely Christmas Gift.

The Times has just received a small importation of genuine Japanese dinner sets. Each of the forty individual pieces is artistically hand-decorated in purely Japanese effect.

Complete sets are on exhibition at The Times office, and an attractive offer at less than one-third their usual selling price will be made to regular Times subscribers. So long as the shipment on hand lasts, deliveries can be made before Christmas. A set will make an unusually suitable holiday gift. Call at The Times office, examine the dishes, and the offer will be fully explained.

Only Nine Days More

... Of the Big Discounts ...

Ten Per Cent Off For All Cash

Five Per Cent Off for One-Half Cash
Two-and-One-Half Per Cent Off for One-Fourth Cash
On Lots in the Bowen Subdivisions
5 Per Cent Additional Discount to Those Who Build at Once.

On and After January 1, 1907, the Usual Discount Only Will Be Given.
Get Busy, Buy Now and Save Money.

Vernon and Hooper Avenues

Our No. 10 Tract is on Hooper and Vernon avenues. Just look this up, you investors who want to plant your dollars where they will bring quick and large returns. Don't be fooled into buying country lots at city prices when you can get lots in this tract as low as $720 net—with the best street work in Los Angeles thrown in. This is the finest tract in the whole southern district, and you will say the same thing if you see it. Take Hooper avenue car to Vernon avenue and get off at office on tract.

Pleasant View Terrace

Tract No. 12, on the new Eagle Rock electric line, at the city limits; five-cent fare. We challenge the country to produce such a splendid combination of foothill and plain, orange grove, walnut orchard and grain field, now being transformed into a model subdivision for homeseekers and investors. Street work is now being done; done well, too. Lots as low as $562.50 net. Tell the conductor to let you off at branch office on tract.

DEAL DIRECT WITH THE OWNER
Don't Forget Number Eight, Boyle Heights Tract. There Are a Few Good Lots Left That Are Big Bargains. $50 Down, $10 a Month.
5 Per Cent Off to those Who Will Build at Once.

Don't Wait Till Next Year and Lose That Ten Per Cent

J. FRANK BOWEN
SUBDIVIDER OF THE 15 BIG TRACTS

Very Easy Terms Given to Those Who do Not Care to Pay Cash

440 Douglas Building

Both Phones 2472

TAYLOR-TREE ADVERTISING

Christmas is coming---
How good it will seem,
If we see Santa bringing
A pretty picture from Green's

GREEN'S

Tenth, Broadway and Main
The Largest Exclusive Picture Store In America

AUTO CAPE TOPS
"MADE IN LOS ANGELES."

There is nothing like leather. I am making a full leather top today, finished in brass for runabout automobiles. I am selling this leather top for less money than you are paying other so-called top makers for imitation leather. This may seem to be extravagant language to state that I can sell leather for less than imitation, but I know this business, and confine myself strictly to making tops and trimmings for automobiles and carriages, and do not branch off into the repairs or machine parts of automobiles, so that what I say here does not clash with any other branch of the business. I have the goods and can demonstrate to you everything that I have said here.

M. L. MORAN,
154 N. Los Angeles St. Phone Main 5416

Burns Farnsworth Shoe Shop of New York City

The richest elegance and super best form characterize our latest fashions in footwear for men and women. The only exclusive $3.50 shoe store in Los Angeles.
BURNS FARNSWORTH SHOE SHOP,
328 South Broadway.
Next to Godfrey's Restaurant.

BEVERLY HILLS
Millions Behind it
Millions Before it
PERCY H. CLARK COMPANY
Managers
311-312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

Moneta Ave. Square
Lots $450 and up. Easy terms.
GEO. C. PECKHAM & CO.,
1104-5-6 Union Trust Bldg.
Main 3221; Home 5372.

BUY A HOME IN
Glendalia Park, Glendale
Holman & Campbell
Casa Verdugo, Glendale and 309 Severance Bldg., Cor. 6th and Main.
Los Angeles

J. Frank Bowen
subdivider of the fifteen big tracts.
Lots $450 up.
439-40-41 Douglas Building.
Both Phones 2472.

10 Acre Farms
60 minutes from Los Angeles.
$75 to $150 An Acre.
Chino Land & Water Co.
518 Wilcox Bldg.

SANTA FE HAS EXTRA TRICK.

Plays Trumps on U. S. Dist.-Atty. Lawler.

Judge Ross Grants Order to Restrain.

Railroad Fights for Delay in Courts.

The struggle between the Santa Fé Railroad and the United States attorney's office has taken a new turn.

Yesterday Attorneys Norton and Van Cott, representing the corporation, won from Circuit Judge Ross an order restraining the Federal attorney from demanding the papers which make up the so-called "secondary evidence"—the cartload of tissue copy books which the railroad strenuously objected to giving the grand jury.

Around the Federal offices gossip has it that the lawyers virtually tricked Judge Ross into giving this order, and that, because he was not familiar with the case, he did what Judge Wellborn had already refused to do.

Attorney Norton, when questioned upon this point last night, said that he desired to proceed in the spirit of utmost fairness, and that Judge Ross had looked into the matter fully before giving his signature.

Among the defendants are two of the railway's employés: Auditor Davidson and H. E. Cole, a clerk. The other defendants are Mr. Lawler and Marshal Leo Youngworth.

ITS "LEGAL RIGHTS."

Judge Wellborn has not been in his usual health for several days, and received the corporation lawyers on Friday. It appears that he had already refused to give a restraining order on this evidence, and the matter was again discussed. There were no tangible results, for various reasons. The subpoena issued was returnable yesterday morning, and a few minutes before the appointed hour Norton and Van Cott appeared—with Ross's signature to their much-desired paper.

Mr. Norton says: "We desire no conflicts with any one, but we are merely standing up for our individual rights. The railroad has been treated as though it were a bandit being properly pursued. Now we are doing nothing underhand. We solicit no favors from judges or others. We have been merely granted the rights of any defendant as Judge Ross sees them."

The Federal officers, however, say that the Santa Fé men jubilated too soon, for by a small oversight they forgot part of the original subpoena and have now laid themselves open to contempt proceedings.

The original named not only the tissue-paper copy books which have been combatted so furiously, but other papers and documents, including bills, receipts and kindred matters. The subpoena was returnable yesterday. The coup d'etat of Norton and Van Cott quashed the copy-books, but it did not order Cole and his other documents to stay away; he did not appear, and if prosecution on this line does not follow, it will be because the Federal officials do not care to take it up, it is said.

RAILROADS EXEMPT.

The claim of the Santa Fé, and its attorneys, is that the government is merely throwing out "a dragnet," in their own language, to see what it can discover.

Judge Wellborn indicated the other day that in his opinion grand juries were for that very thing, to set a dragnet over the entire area of every suspicious locality, and see if anything reprehensible might be brought to light.

The Santa Fé, as previously stated in The Times, professes its entire willingness to aid the government in its investigations, provided those investigations be directed against some certain objects, and are not made the part of a general inquiry, which they claim is detrimental to their regular business, and contrary to the provisions of individual freedom guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

The railroad further avers that the bringing into court of masses of copy books, way bills, freight receipts, rebates for damage or loss, and thousands of like papers, is not an inquiry, but an inquisition into private affairs.

FIGHT FOR DELAY.

The Federal officials, though, believe that the railroad lawyers are making a continuous fight for delay, and for delay alone. The present grand jury will be discharged in January, and the Santa Fé men may hope to block the investigation and allow the jury to go without returning any definite findings.

Meanwhile, the investigation is still on, and another subpoena was issued yesterday afternoon. The next act will begin on Wednesday.

If Cole is ordered to testify, he may refuse to do so, and if he is jailed for contempt his lawyers may get him out on habeas corpus proceedings. All of which takes time.

Mr. Lawler said yesterday afternoon: "I am very glad that this thing happened just as it did. It unmasks the Santa Fé in the eyes of these two judges, and reveals the railroad's true intention—which is merely a spectacular playing for delay. Our eyes are all opened to the game. As for their 'bill in equity,' it is not worth the paper it is written on."

COAL IS COMING.

Seventy Carloads Now Due, and the Dealers Will Be Generally Supplied Early This Week.

Prospects are good for relieving the coal famine. According to a statement made to The Times by Clark Brothers last night, there is more coal in Los Angeles today than there has been for the past month and there are now due about seventy carloads. Two trains of coal should arrive in Los Angeles within the next forty-eight hours.

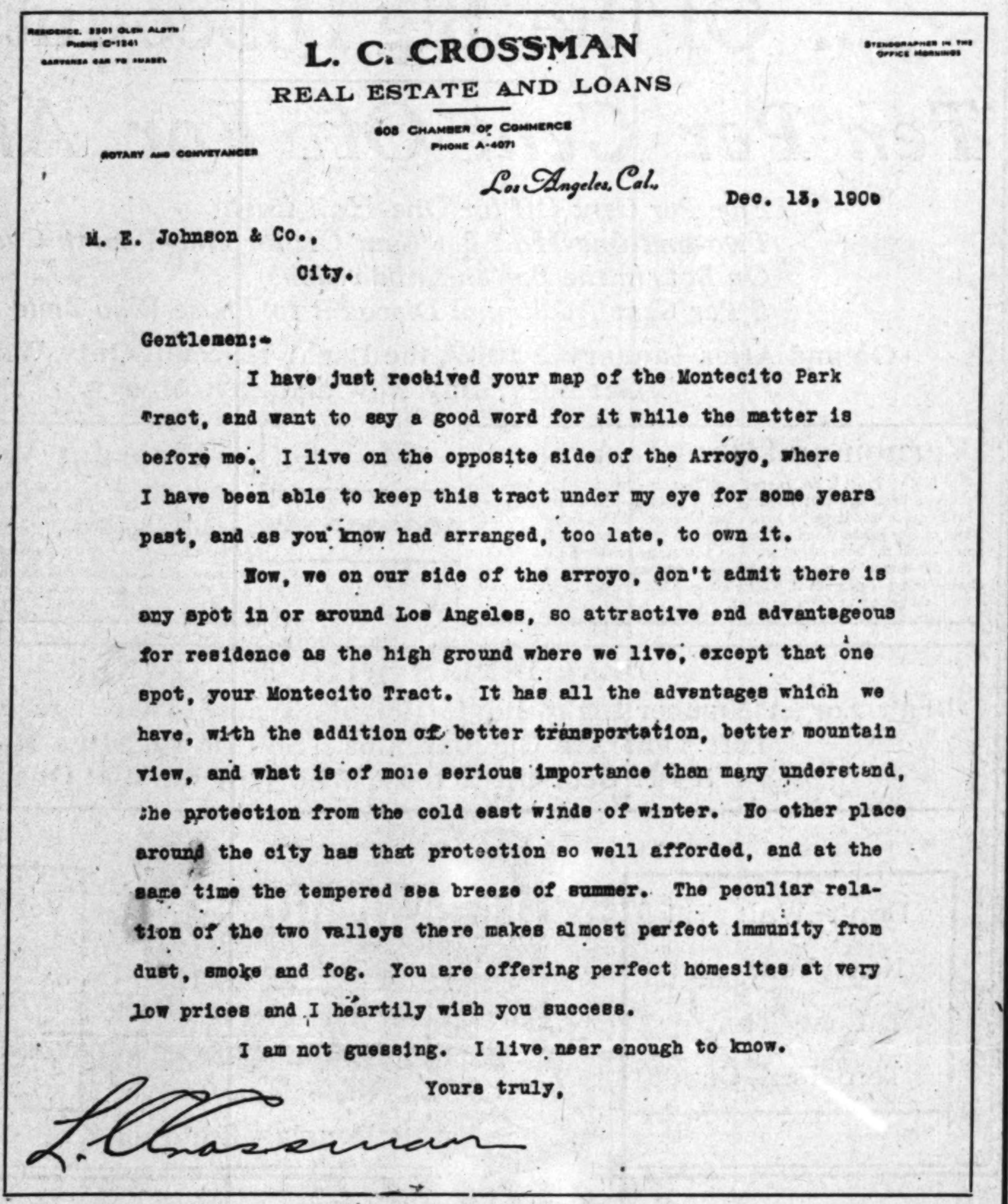
"If the weather remains fine," said Manager Clark, last night, "we will soon be all right again. The trouble now will be in making prompt deliveries, because of the orders that are bound to pile up on all the coal dealers.

"Our own firm expects to put twenty-five teams on this work early Monday morning. The report that Clark Brothers would keep open yards on Sunday, which was made by an evening newspaper, is entirely false and was published without the slightest foundation. We have been in business here for fifteen years, and have never yet kept our yards open on Sunday, nor do we intend to.

"This shortage has really been a serious one. Every dealer in Los Angeles has had empty coal bins; but if cold spells will hold off awhile, the coal trade will soon be in good shape again and the public will suffer but little inconvenience from a shortage of fuel."

An Appreciation

:: Of Montecito Park ::



RESIDENCE, 2301 GLEN ALBYN
PHONE C-1241
GARVANZA CAR TO ANABEL

L. C. CROSSMAN
REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

608 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
PHONE A-4071

STENOGRAPHER IN THE OFFICE MORNINGS

NOTARY AND CONVEYANCER

Los Angeles, Cal. Dec. 13, 1906

M. E. Johnson & Co.,
City.

Gentlemen:-

I have just received your map of the Montecito Park Tract, and want to say a good word for it while the matter is before me. I live on the opposite side of the Arroyo, where I have been able to keep this tract under my eye for some years past, and as you know had arranged, too late, to own it.

Now, we on our side of the arroyo, don't admit there is any spot in or around Los Angeles, so attractive and advantageous for residence as the high ground where we live, except that one spot, your Montecito Tract. It has all the advantages which we have, with the addition of better transportation, better mountain view, and what is of more serious importance than many understand, the protection from the cold east winds of winter. No other place around the city has that protection so well afforded, and at the same time the tempered sea breeze of summer. The peculiar relation of the two valleys there makes almost perfect immunity from dust, smoke and fog. You are offering perfect homesites at very low prices and I heartily wish you success.

I am not guessing. I live near enough to know.

Yours truly,

L. C. Crossman

For Further Information Apply to

M. E. Johnson & Co., *Owners' Agents*

Phone Home 4539 302 H. W. Hellman Building Sunset Main 2669

ROUND-UP OF BEAN EATERS.

NEW ENGLANDERS CELEBRATE FOREFATHERS' DAY.

Banquet Hall Turned Into a Veritable "Down East" Forest, That Made the Dinner Appear Like a Picnic—Many Eloquent Addresses Follow the Feast.

The New Englanders had the time of their lives last night at the Pacific Electric Grill, the celebration being in commemoration of Forefathers' Day.

The grillroom was a veritable New England forest, the principal part of the decorations being a number of large Christmas trees, adorned with bright ornaments, giving the effect of a dinner in the woods.

Three hundred persons sat down to an old-fashioned New England dinner, consisting of Boston baked beans, cold boiled ham, Boston brown bread, pickles, olives, pumpkin pie, doughnuts, cheese, coffee, fruit and nuts.

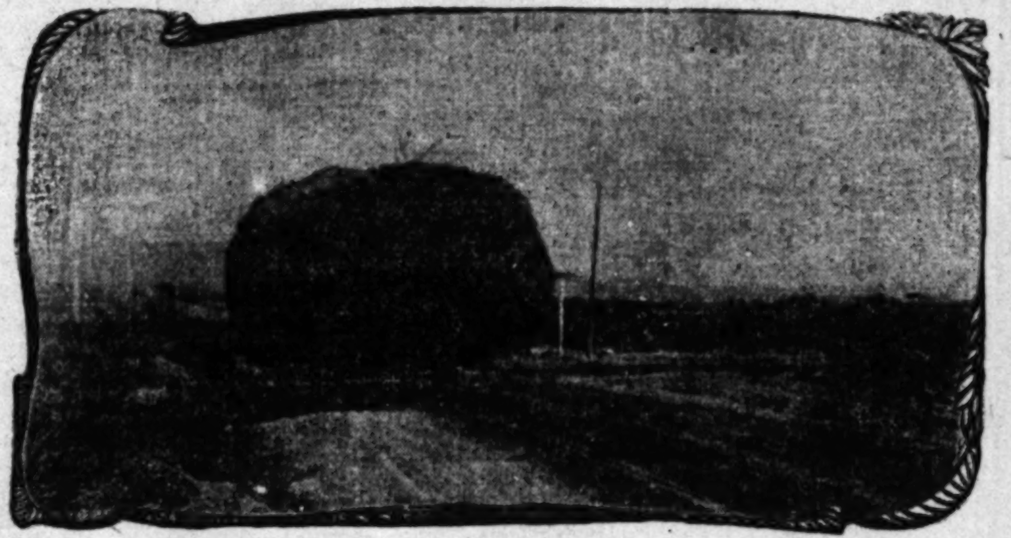
The company included many well-known residents of the city, each of whom did his utmost to see that everybody had an enjoyable evening.

The post prandial feast was replete with humor and eloquent eulogium of the forefathers, while Plymouth Rock and the famous Tea Party were enshrined in loving remembrance. Hon. Charles J. Noyes was toastmaster.

"The Landing of the Pilgrims," W. D. Fuller, New Hampshire; "The Boston Tea Party, or Taxation Without Representation," George Le Doux, Rhode Island; "The Village Doctor," Dr. Sherman Gibbons, Massachusetts; "The Village Church," Rev. Frank S. Forbes, Maine; "Free Schools," H. W. Chase, Maine; "The New England Town Meeting," Prof. John D. Johnson, Vermont; "The New Englander as an Inventor," Dr. W. A. Lamb, Connecticut; "New England Influences in the West," Lee C. Gates, who was designated on the programme as from the United States. Vocal numbers were given by Frederick E. Scott and Mrs. Albert M. Lyon.

All the speeches were received with rounds of applause, and it was a late hour when the guests separated. The well-known ability of the "Yankees" to enjoy themselves was demonstrated in the superlative degree and the celebration will do much in cementing the friendship of the former residents of the New England states, but who have now cast their lot for good and all in sunny Southern California.

The lower House of the Netherlands Parliament at The Hague yesterday approved the Algeciras convention.



Alfalfa Flourishes at **EL CARMEL**

5 & 10 Acre Lots with Abundance of Cheap Water—Water Stock Free

$250 Per Acre VERY EASY TERMS. Choicest Fruit, Walnut and Berry Land in Southwest

Only 15 Minutes From the City

At El Carmel you can make your land sustain yourself and family—you can make it produce an income of $1000 to $2000 annually. Why not own an independence producing home? Bear in mind that El Carmel has the most permanent water supply of any large tract near Los Angeles.

Free Daily Excursions. Number Limited to 20. Tickets at Our Office

Home 2243 **F. H. Brooks Company** 215-216 Currier Bldg.

WHEEL CHAIRS

This cut shows the only satisfactory out-door chair made. We have 30 chairs to choose from for

RENTING

Wholesale and Retail.

Eames Tricycle Co.,
837 S. Spring St.
Main 4618 Home 7659

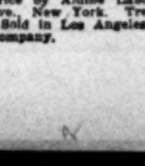
Legal.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles. The annual meeting of stockholders of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles, will be held at the bank building, on the southwest corner of Main and Fourth streets in the city of Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday, January 8, 1907, at 3 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year and for transacting such other business as may come before the meeting.

CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier.

Los Angeles, Cal., December 5, 1906.

GOAT LYMPH DOUBLE STRENGTH TABLETS



Nature's own remedy for the rejuvenation of weak, nervous wasted, debilitated systems. Permanently restore VITALITY, whether lost by indiscretion, disease or dissipation. Cure all WASTING WEAKNESS, SENILITY, NEURASTHENIA and NERVOUS DEBILITY. $2.00 per box containing month's treatment, 2 boxes $5.00. Sent prepaid on receipt of price by Aldine Laboratories, 14 Lexington ave., New York. Treatise free.

Sold in Los Angeles only by the Owl Drug Company.

THE HOM

—OF—

Waterproof Garment

Just a gentle reminder that a good Priestly Cravenette would make an excellent and serviceable Xmas gift for band, son or brother. A $25.00 garment with the genuine ly stamp, $12.00.

The Less Expensive On

$2.50	Goodyear guaranteed rain coats, all wool and melton cloths; $8.00 and $10.00 while they last.
$5.75	Men's tan and gray Cravenettes— $10.00.
$8.50	Special cravenette rain coats, all colors; steds and cheviots; worth $15.00.

An Xmas Snap for the Ladi

$7.50 About 500 in this lot; very fine all wool cravenettes; invisible herringbone fancy plaids, all shades, made with box and side pleats; fitted and belted backs; every garment worth $14.00 and

A Silk Coat Bonanza

$10.50	New imported ladies' silk and coats, full lengths and extremely
$15.50	Inlaid silk collars and cuffs, loose backs, champagne, gray, green, red,
$22.50	blue and black. Priced elsewhere at and $50.00.

500 boys' and girls' rubber or cloth surface raincoats, to $7.50, Xmas price, $1.25 to $3.50.

Mail Orders Filled if Accompanied by or Express Orders—State Measureme

Goodyear Raincoat

210 South Broadway

Garments bought as Xmas gifts will be exchanged for correct sizes.

How We Cure Weak, Puny Me

Give us a man broken down from excesses, dissipation, or worry, from any cause which has sapped his vitality. Let him vice for three months and we will make him as vigorous in every man of his age.

We will not promise to make a Hercules of a man who by nature to be strong and sturdy. Even that man we can is; but the man who has been strong and has lost his strength good as he ever was.

We can give back to any man what he has lost by abuse of ture. We can stop all drains upon the vital power in ten days.

A man who is nervous, whose brain and body are weak, awakes more tired than when he went to bed, who is easily to brood over imaginary troubles, who has lost ambition and hard problems, lacks the animal electricity which the Dr. Belt supplies.

The whole force of vitality in your body is dependent upon tricity. When you lose that by draining the system in any will replace it and will cure you.

Mr. Harry U. Jackson, Valleton, Cal., writes—"Although to me, my heart warms toward you as a great benefactor more than grateful to you. Already I can feel the vigor of no aches and no pains. I wish you every success in your work."

Letters like that tell a story which means a great deal to are a beacon light to the man who has become discouraged ing. We get such letters every day.

Our Belt has a wonderful influence upon tired nerves. orates them, and stirs up a great force of energy in a man.

We make the best electrical body appliance in the world, ty years to perfecting it. Our cures after everything has failed ments.

Mr. Roy Burks, McKittricks, Cal., writes—"From the first belt I felt new life in every part of my body. The drain and I am now able to do heavy work without tiring. I am glad belt, for in no other way could the money bring me so much

Give us a man with pains in his back, a dull ache in his "come-and-go" pains in his shoulders, chest and side, Sciatica Rheumatism or any ache or pain, and our belt will pour the aching body and drive out every sign of pain. No pain can is worn.

Mr. J. L. Baird, of Orland, Cal., writes—"My back is would not take $100 for my belt if I could not get another. on earth for a lame back."

They come every day from everywhere. There is not a the country which has not cures by Dr. McLaughlin's Belt.

Now, what does this mean to you, dear reader? If you ought to be, can you ask any better proof to make you try it which is as simple, as easy to use, as sure to cure, and as lin's Electric Belt? We have not seen one. You must try it. self, and to those who look to you for their future this minute. Such a matter ought not to be delayed.

It's as good for women as for men. Worn trouble. You feel the gentle, glowing heat from it burning, as in old-style belts.

Send for our beautiful book, full of things a man to be a strong man. We send it sealed free. Cut out this

THE DR. M. B. McLAUGHLIN CO.,
129 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Please send me your book free.
NAME..
ADDRESS.......................................

HOME

—OF—

of Garments

a good Priestly Cravenette Rainc
serviceable Xmas gift for your
.oo garment with the genuine Pri

xpensive Ones

aranteed rain coats, all wool
cloths; $8.00 and $10.00 garm
st.

and gray Cravenettes —

nette rain coats, all colors; also
viots; worth $15.00.

ap for the Ladies

this lot; very fine all wool tex
invisible herringbone stripes
le with box and side pleats;
y garment worth $14.00 and ov

lk Coat
nanza

rted ladies' silk and satin r
lengths and extremely fashion
collars and cuffs, loose and f
mpagne, gray, green, red, b
ack. Priced elsewhere at $18.00

cloth surface raincoats, worth $
$3.50.

f Accompanied by Mone
s—State Measurements

Raincoat Co

th Broadway

gifts will be exchanged after

e Cure
Puny Men

n excesses, dissipation, boyish folly,
s sapped his vitality. Let him follow
make him as vigorous in every respect

Hercules of a man who was never
Even that man we can make better
g and has lost his strength we can

what he has lost by abuse of the laws
the vital power in ten days.
brain and body are weak, who sleeps
nt to bed, who is easily discouraged,
who has lost ambition and energy
lectricity which the Dr. McLaughlin

our body is dependent upon your
raining the system in any manner

, Cal., writes—"Although you are
as a great benefactor and friend,
I can feel the vigor of new life
every success in your work."
hich means a great deal to a
has become discouraged from

ence upon tired nerves. It braces
orce of energy in a man.
y appliance in the world, having
after everything has failed are our

l., writes—"From the first night I
my body. The drain stopped
without tiring. I am glad I thought
oney bring me so much pleasure."

e back, a dull ache in his muscles
, chest and side. Sciatica in his hip,
and our belt will pour the oil of life
of pain. No pain can exist where

, writes—"My back is entirely well,
I could not get another. It is the

ywhere. There is not a town or
Dr. McLaughlin's Belt.
ou, dear reader? If you are not
proof to make you try it? Is there
s sure to cure, and as cheap as Dr.
een one. You must try it. In justice
or their future happiness, try it
not to be delayed.
men. Worn [illegible] you sleep, it
heat from it constantly, but no

ll of things a man likes to read if he
ealed free. Cut out this coupon.

CO.
Angeles, Cal.

---

rtising for Position.

Advantage of Using the Columns of the News- —The Boy or Man Who for a Job Presents of Enterprise and Get-

THANIEL C. FOWLER, JR.
CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

is expended in North America exceeding $200,000,000 a year for ing in newspapers and periodIt is estimated that the cost of matter, including catalogues circulars, but exclusive of books, far from a like amount. This make the total annual adver- expenditure not less than ,000.

is obvious that this sum would have been expended, and would continue to be put out every if it was not profitable to do so. advertises except he receives to receive an adequate for his expenditure. There- the axiomatic statement may be that advertising is a profitable

volume of advertising is in- . The advertising expenditure is several times larger than a quarter of a century ago. ing is recognized as a neces- business doing, and compara- few men of business, whether manufacturers, or wholesalers, ers do business without some advertising, and many of them several hundred thousand dol- ar in magazine and newspaper ng. I have always claimed man who cannot utilize ad- in his business has no busi- be in business, and generally

pays the makers and sellers of goods to advertise them, is logical to assume that adver- will be equally profitable to the seeker? Is he not, commer- speaking, for sale? Certainly. offering his ability and experi- and is asking somebody to buy , and what he stands for, or what he knows and can do, are able commodities, and being would appear to be no rea- they may not be profitably

THE LIVE STORE.

best advertisers claim that ad- has a general value beyond announcing of the goods for and that this value is represented appearance of enterprise on of the advertiser. We all trade at a live store, where are up to date, and where en- is apparent. The man who presents by doing so prima evidence of his progression. This principle—this display of enter- would seem to apply to a stren- effort to obtain a position.

business man is decidedly in engaging a boy or man who to be energetic, who seems to enterprise, and who is applying ssive elements of advertis- application for a position. wants to hire any one who want to be hired, and who make, or is unwilling to vigorous effort to obtain a

evident that the boy or enterprise when seek- possesses the elements —a proficiency which able to the employer. It that those who do not effort to obtain a posi- help themselves in any di- not likely to possess the desire to exert them- the interest of their em-

itself, irrespective of its quality, is a recog- of enterprise. Therefore, for a position is evidence is helping himself, and , to some degree, at enterprise and energy neces- the attainment of success. and lazy people sel- , or make other strong positions, or to do any- They are apt to wait for to turn up. They do not the ship never comes in to on the dock. The employer , and, therefore, has little , or desire to engage, any- by not being willing to help unmistakable proof that likely to be of use to his em-

NESS MEN LOOK.

every newspaper has as classified "want ad- " These advertisements "Help Wanted—Male" Wanted—Female," or "Sit- Wanted," or words of like of them are set in what solid agate, or 5½ point without display other than of the first few words. of agate type, measured to bottom, make an inch; , one line of agate type depth of one-fourteenth of A newspaper column line of from seven to nine

business man, or employer or of labor and clerical service, with the "want" columns paper. If he wants a boy either he or one of his clerks is likely to run his eye "wants." These "want" col- a necessity to the life of and town, and are estab- itutions.

advertisements cost from 10 per time for three or four the average price does not in the large city dailies down to 10 and 15 cents newspapers. Three or are generally sufficient for properly present himself, al- ionally it is well to tell story, and as many as 14 may be used sometimes to

of the "wants" appearing in paper will reveal unmistak- ity and almost complete ity. Most of them differ mention of the kind of . There is little about will assist the reader in in favor of any one ap- They show neither originality . For this reason, two or three at random, the balance. It would advertisement out of the something with life in it, shows individuality, is likely to be productive of result than is the conventional sort of advertisement which is similar to those which precede and follow it.

THE EMPLOYER THINKS.

The employer, unless he is engaging some manual laborer, considers the individuality of the employé; in fact this individuality represents a proportion of the qualifications. Therefore, the more the applicant presents his individuality, provided it is worth something, the more likely he is to sell it to advantage, that is, to obtain a position. But originality and individuality do not depend necessarily upon the length of the advertisement. Life, strength and personality can be shown in a few words. I would not advise, however, too short an advertisement, although I am not in favor of long ones. It is essential that the seeker for the position should state all that is necessary for him to say, whether it takes five or fifty words. The advertisement should properly represent him. If he can say all that is necessary in ten words, well and good; but it is better to use fifty words, and to tell the story properly, than to have a lesser number and not properly represent the case.

While I would not recommend over-originality, because a freaky, humorous, or smart advertisement is to be condemned, I am decidedly in favor of the advertisement which is somewhat different from those which usually occur in the newspapers. If you cannot prepare an advertisement for yourself, some friend will be glad, probably, to help you. Do not make the advertisement better than you are, because if your ability is unable to back up the quality of your advertisement, you will be the lose rin the end. The successful advertisement is one which properly represents you, which neither overestimates nor undervalues your capacity. Let us suppose, for xeample, that a dull, good-for-nothing boy has a brilliant advertisement prepared for him. This may assist him in quickly obtaining a position, but it will be boomerangic in its effect. It will do more harm than good. On the other hand, a young man may be bright and energetic, and yet lacking in the ability to write an advertisement and properly to represent himself upon paper. He is certainly justified in employing outside help. I would suggest that you study the "wants," then write one or more advertisements for yourself. Attempt to get into each a touch of originality and a straight-from-the-shoulder appeal which will be convincing. Always remember that you, and what you are, are for sale, that you are a commodity, nothing more or less; therefore, when you advertise for a position, announce yourself along the lines used successfully by advertisers of regular commodities. I cannot too emphatically emphasize this condition.

BE FRANK.

If you have had no experience, say so frankly in your advertisement. If you have had experience, tell what it is. Do not say that you have had five years' experience in a wholesale store, but state the kind of business. The business man, running over the advertisements, will give preference to the applicant whose experience appeals to him. Tell the truth about yourself, even though the truth may be against you. You will gain nothing by misrepresentation. Be specific Do not use general terms like "many years' experience," or "considerable experience." Be absolutely definite in what you say. Tell what you have done and what you want to do in the fewest words which will properly convey the meaning. Do not say any more, and never say less.

Upon general principles, I recommend that the "want" advertisement appear three times, and as many more times thereafter as is necessary.

Some applicants prefer to give their correct name and address. Others refer to postoffice boxes or use fictitious initials. In many cases the replies go to the newspaper, and are called for by the applicant. I favor the postoffice box and fictitious initials in preference to the giving of real names and addresses. Custom has made this acceptable to business men. A "want advertisement" is confidential, to an extent, at least, and should be considered so. The reader will answer the advertisement as quickly if a postoffice box address is given as he will if the advertisement presents the real address of the applicant. When the advertisement appears under the heading "Situations Wanted—Male," or "Situations Wanted—Female," it is not necessary to give the sex of the applicant, although there would appear to be no objection to so doing except the expense of the extra words. Occasionally, it may be advisable to do so in order to avoid misunderstanding on the part of the reader. It is in much better taste to say "young man" than "young gentleman." It is well to give one's age, as age is of interest to the employer.

COMING TO BE A BRIDE.

Miss Amelia Miller will arrive today on the Santa Fé from Chicago to become the bride of Bernard Wilhelm, manager of the surgical instrument department of a local manufacturing company. The wedding will take place on Christmas morning in St. Vibiana's Cathedral, and Mgr. P. Harnett, V.G., will officiate. The groom-to-be came to Los Angeles only six weeks ago to take the position he now holds. He was for eight years previously connected with the John H. Drake Instrument Company of Chicago. When he learned that his position would require his permanent location in Los Angeles, Mr. Wilhelm prevailed upon his fiancée to come to California to be married, although this was a complete rearrangement of their plans, and the wedding will be a surprise to a large circle of Chicago friends, who are not aware that Miss Miller has started for Los Angeles.

STUDENTS' ORGANIZATION.

The student body of the Los Angeles College of Osteopathy organized for the discussion of scientific questions, presentation of clinics and general parliamentary practice in public.

Are You Going East?

Cut this out, call on or send to Washington, Sunset Route, No. 605 S. Spring street, Los Angeles, tell where you are going and receive full information about routes, service, personally conducted excursions and lowest rates.

Clara Shortridge Foltz, Attorney

and Counselor at Law, general practice. Merchants' Trust Bldg., 207 S. Broadway, cor. 2nd.

"Millions" of Framed Pictures,

Water colors, oil, etc., lowest prices. Sanborn, Vail & Co., 357 S. Broadway.

Wood to Burn—Pyrography Outfits.

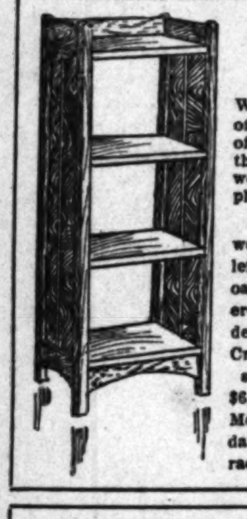
Sanborn, Vail & Co., 357 S. Broadway.

BAD tea and coffee ought not to exist; the good are so good.—Schilling's Best.

Fine Furs for Ladies' Wear.

Harris & Janks, 203 S. Main.

Let Us Help You With Your Last Day Worries--We are Well Prepared

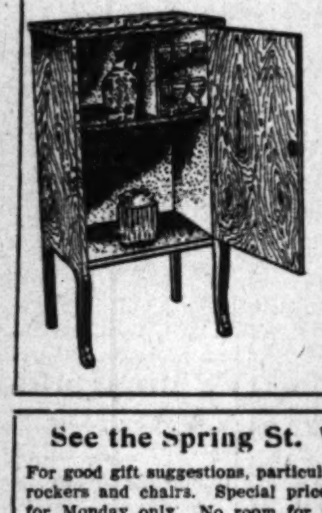


Magazine Racks

We are yet able to boast of a splendid assortment of magazine racks, although during the past week the demand has been phenomenally heavy.

As an example of values, we submit the one on the left. It is made of solid oak, in either the weathered or fumed finish. The design is an Arts and Crafts product. We have some splendid values at $6, $7, $8, $9, $12 and $14. Most of them are in the darker finishes. Magazine racks make splendid gifts.

Great Variety Cellarettes

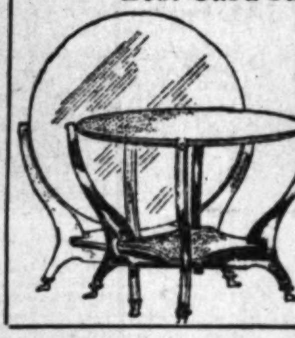


You can surely find a cellarette here, for we have an assortment that leaves nothing to be wished for. Prices range from $16 up to $85. The designs are all new and each piece perfect in construction. A cellarette will be sure to please "him."

See the Spring St. Window

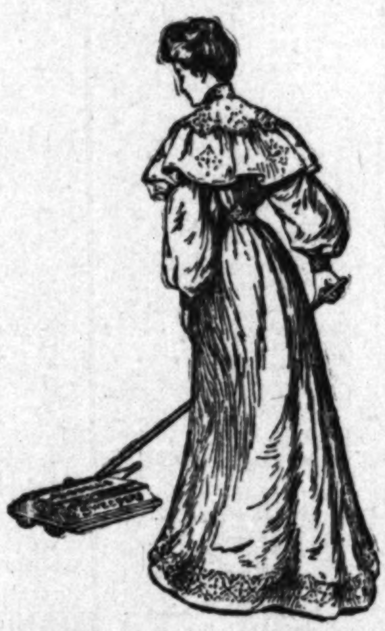
For good gift suggestions, particularly in couches, rockers and chairs. Special prices are in effect for Monday only. No room for further particulars here, but we again urge you to see the window.

Best Card Tables



We have been complimented this year on our splendid display of card tables. It includes the latest patented tables in a good variety of woods and designs. Prices range from $35 up to $100.

Bissell's Carpet Sweepers

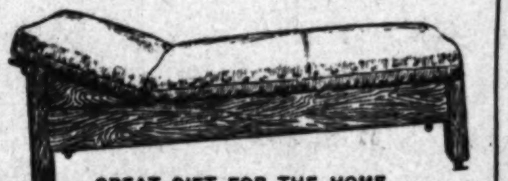


$2.50 to $4.50

The Wife Will Be Delighted If You Give Her One.

The modern "Cyco" bearing Bissell sweeper has robbed sweeping day of its terror, has done more to preserve woman's good health and temper, to say nothing of the preservation of her carpets, furniture, draperies, etc., than all other agencies combined. It will not only clean, but brighten your carpets as well, making them look like new, and this, too, without raising dust.

Leather Couches



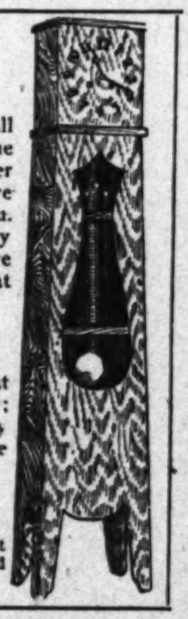
GREAT GIFT FOR THE HOME.

The one above sells for $52. The frame is solid oak, weathered finish. The cushions are leather, maroon color. We have another similar design, with red cushions, for $55. Leatherette and full leather couches range from $13.50 up.

Special Delivery Service

We have provided extra delivery service for tomorrow, so that what you purchase may be delivered promptly. Give us your orders as early as you can, however. Our employees will certainly appreciate it if you do.

Fine Hall Clocks



Our lowest price on Hall Clocks is $22.00 and the highest $480, so no matter what you elect to pay we will be able to please you. Hall clocks are certainly magnificent gifts and we certainly have a stock that merits your attention.

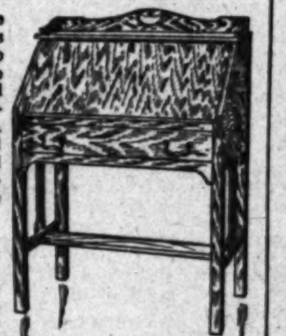
Hall Seats

We are showing a great stock of hall seats this year; all finishes; a great variety of designs and a good range of prices.

Hall Mirrors

On the fifth floor, Main street side, you will find a splendid stock—all grades and prices.

Desks For Ladies

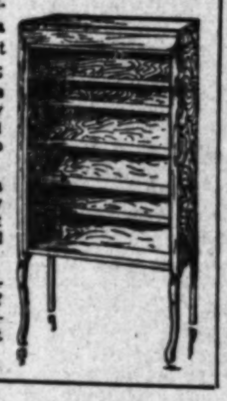


125 styles to choose from, and prices range from $8.00 up to $110. Needless to say that you will find good assortments in all woods. The one illustrated is $18. It is solid oak, weathered finish, and a pure Craftsman design.

DESK CHAIRS.

Our stock of desk chairs is quite complete. It includes all woods and finishes and a price range that makes it sure that you will be satisfied in every way.

Music Cabinets



$6.50 buys the one illustrated on the right, in a rich mahogany finish. It is a well made cabinet; has curtain rod and rings at top. If you care to pay more you will find good assortments on up to $59.50.

We show some pianola cabinets also, in mahogany finish. You won't miss it if you give your musical friend one or the other.

PARLOR CABINETS — We carry an assortment of parlor cabinets in mahogany. Prices have just been reduced 20%.

The Largest Furniture Store On the Coast

Barker Bros

413-5-7 So. MAIN ST. 420-2-4 So. SPRING ST.

We Sell Imperial Sectional Bookcases

Any Complaining Man Can Consult Me Free

IT COSTS you nothing to talk over your case with me.

If you are suffering from any complaint peculiar to men, come in and tell me all about it.

I'll tell you how I cure just such cases as yours, what the cost will be and about the time it will take.

My services are those of an expert who has devoted his whole life to the one study—men's complaints.

Very many men who are ailing do not know how really simple a thing it is to get well in the hands of a specialist who knows his business.

I can and do cure any complaint peculiar to men.

I treat every case privately.

I furnish all medicines free.

I have every appliance that could possibly be necessary to cure men.

A small amount, wholly within your means, clearly understood in advance, is my fee.

I charge nothing for consultation.

Dr. Morton

Hours 9-4, 7-8
Sundays 9-12

316 So. Broadway

CASH OR CREDIT
Our Prices are the Same

Eastern Outfitting Co.
620-628 South Main St.

THE MARSHALL & STEARNS CO.

Patented Wall Beds make two rooms of one, and add one-third to the income of the building. The "HOUSE IDEAL" describing them fully, sent on request. EXHIBITION ROOMS, 444 South Broadway, Los Angeles

Christmas and New Year's Excursions

SOUTHERN PACIFIC
SUNSET OGDEN & SHASTA ROUTES

Special Rates

Dec. 22, 23, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31 and January 1

With Return Limit to and Including Jan. 2.

To and From All Parts of California

Where the one way rate is $10 or less

All points reached by the Southern Pacific

—City Ticket Office—

600 South Spring Street 600
CORNER SIXTH

The Best

Christmas Present

TO YOUR WIFE IS ONE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON

Hidalgo Ave., Alhambra

It means a beautiful home for your family. It will make you RICH. Buy it for your own beautiful home, for great increase in value.

ONLY $500—$100 CASH

Ask conductor to stop at Hidalgo Ave, Alhambra, the most beautiful boulevard of Alhambra. Free tickets at

T. Wiesendanger's

207 South Broadway

JUST RECEIVED

Two cars of butchers' blocks and two cars of refrigerators. Everything in the butcher supply line.

JOS. JAEGER, Butcher Supply House.
321 TOWNE AVE. Sunset MAIN 3065.

3 Brother Specialists

For all Men's Private Diseases

$10.00 OUR FEE

Hours—7-12; 1-5; 7-8; Sunday, 1 to 9
DRS. BEECH BROS.
320 Germain Bldg. 224 S. Spring Street, L. A

CANCER CURED.

By the Mrs. S. J. Bridge Remedy. No knife. No plaster. Twenty years' experience. Mrs. Bridge is with J. C. Aldrich, M.D., 434 S. Spring St. Hours 10 to 4.

Hoffman's

THE LARGEST Millinery HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST
133½-135 S. SPRING ST LOS ANGELES

MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE

AGENTS FOR
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
BEST IN THE WORLD.

WHITE SEWING MACHINE

H. O. BROOKS, Gen'l Agent.
557 S. Broadway. Phone M 2135, Home 6787

ST. CHARLES
EVAPORATED CREAM

10c IT COSTS NO MORE

But is better. At all grocers

Shurtleff-Taylor Co.
Distributors for California.
353 S. Los Angeles St

Houses, Lots and Lands—Review of Building and Development Continu

BY OWNERS AND DEALERS.

FOR HOLIDAY TIME THE REALTY MARKET DOES WELL.

Many Invest in Homes Already Built and Others in Good Building Sites for Homes to Be Erected at Once or a Little Later.

A Dozen Homes.

Croake & McCann report the following sales: Two lots in the Glorietta tract, each 50x135 feet, on Williard avenue, Hollywood, to C. Gregoire and Michael F. Brady, consideration $1000 each; two lots in Paul Place tract at East Hollywood, each 50x135 feet, to R. M. Power and Anna M. Prendergast, consideration $1000 each; lot, 50x137 feet, east side of Oxford avenue, near Eleventh street, improved with a new seven-story house, M. V. Huff to Lucy R. Cole and others, consideration $5000; lot 43x151 feet southwest corner of Vermont and Fifty-first street, Southwestern Land Company to C. Gregoire and M. F. Brady, consideration $1750; lot 50x150 feet, east side of Reid street, improved with a modern six-room cottage, Lucy R. Cole to Joseph and Catherine L. Adams, consideration $4125; lot 46x128 feet on east side of New Hampshire street, north of Tenth, Jane Beatty to R. M. Power, consideration $1325; lot 50x178 feet, Manhattan place, near Washington street, Mary L. Foster to George B. Epstein, consideration $1875, to be improved with fine seven-room residence; lot 50x136 feet, north side of Twenty-ninth street, 100 feet east of Cimarron, E. Dunkerly to C. W. Brain, consideration $1100; two lots, each 40x125 feet, on south side of Edwin street, east of Santa Fé avenue, Elizabeth Johnson estate to Phil F. Tracy, consideration $425; four lots on the east side of Arapahoe street, half a block north of Washington street, each 50x135 feet, Thomas Colwell to M. Rappaport and C. Isenstein, consideration $6000; lot 50x135 feet, south side of Franklin avenue, in Croake & McCann's Gem of Hollywood tract, John M. Barbour to John X. Brown, consideration $900; bought to improve with six-room cottage; lot 50x135 feet on north side of Twenty-ninth street, near Maple avenue, improved with substantial seven-room residence, J. F. Childs to R. M. Power, consideration $3500.

Buy Bunch of Lots.

The Los Angeles Investment and Trust Company reports the close of a deal whereby it secures sixty-five lots on the southwest corner of Long Beach avenue and Thirty-eighth street. Harvey D. Rogers is the seller. The consideration is said to be $36,000. The investment company plan to lay the property out into streets and build sixty-four houses having an average cost of $2000 each. Contracts have been let for the building. This will bring the total outlay for land and improvements up to about $164,000. The subdivision is to be called Elder Place No. 2.

All for Homes.

Jones & Ryder Land Co. reports the following sales: L. L. Bowden to Charles F. Gifford, six-room bungalow, No. 1466 West Twenty-second street; price $2250. R. F. Cooper to Martha Thomas, lot 50x135 feet, on Kenwood avenue, near Thirtieth street; price $2100. Poole & Jones to David M. Dorsett, lot 50x130 feet, on Raymond avenue, near Twenty-ninth street; price $2000. Poole & Jones to William Rissenberger, east front lot, 50x182 feet, on Kenwood avenue, near Twenty-ninth street; $2100. H. G. Young to Albert Turner, two-story eight-room house, near corner Twenty-third and Cimarron avenue, lot 50x160 feet, $7000.

For Paper House.

The Pioneer Roll Paper Company has concluded a deal with the Strong & Dickinson Realty Company for the ownership of fourteen lots fronting on Myers street, 200 feet east of the river on Seventh street. The property is 350 feet long by 117 feet deep. The paper company plans to build a large manufacturing plant, and also four large fireproof warehouses. The land was sold at $55 a front foot, and the total cost of it comes to $20,000. It is a desirable site for a large manufacturing plant. The paper company will erect a large two-story reinforced concrete mill, to be equipped with the latest improved machinery for making building papers, and its specialty of roofing materials. Four large warehouses, of brick and steel construction, are planned. The Salt Lake Railroad has contracted to build a spur track the entire length of the property. The paper company expects to put $25,000 into the new building.

Orange Groves and Lots.

Charles O. Goodwin reports the following sales: Ten acres of oranges in Glendora, belonging to W. T. Kellar, to E. O. Thomasson, price $9000; Mrs. Agnes Humbert to Dr. S. A. Donaldson, five-room cottage at No. 1128 West Forty-fourth street, consideration $2500; Gideon F. Wightengell to Mrs. Anna C. Gregory, lot on east side of Fifth avenue, near Sixteenth, $1100; R. M. Watson to James [illegible], six-room residence on West Thirty-first street, between Cimmaron and Arlington, price $2800.

String of Houses.

The Los Angeles Investment and Trust Company has increased its capitalization from $500,000 to $1,000,000. The company reports the sale of the following houses, in Deeble tract: To C. R. Coburn, seven-room residence, price $2700; to R. H. Morgan, seven-room residence, $2400; to A. R. Talbot, five-room residence, $2600; to Mine Jesen, seven-room residence, $2250; to Mr. Varrow, five-room house, $2500; to Mrs. Reuter, seven-room residence, $2600; E. Haselwood, five-room residence, $2500. The company has forty-four buildings under way and 115 houses contracted for which are not yet started.

To Build a Home.

D. L. Marker has bought F. P. Brownton a lot 80 feet frontage on Washington street, near La Salle avenue, for $2600. He will improve with a good house of the mission style.

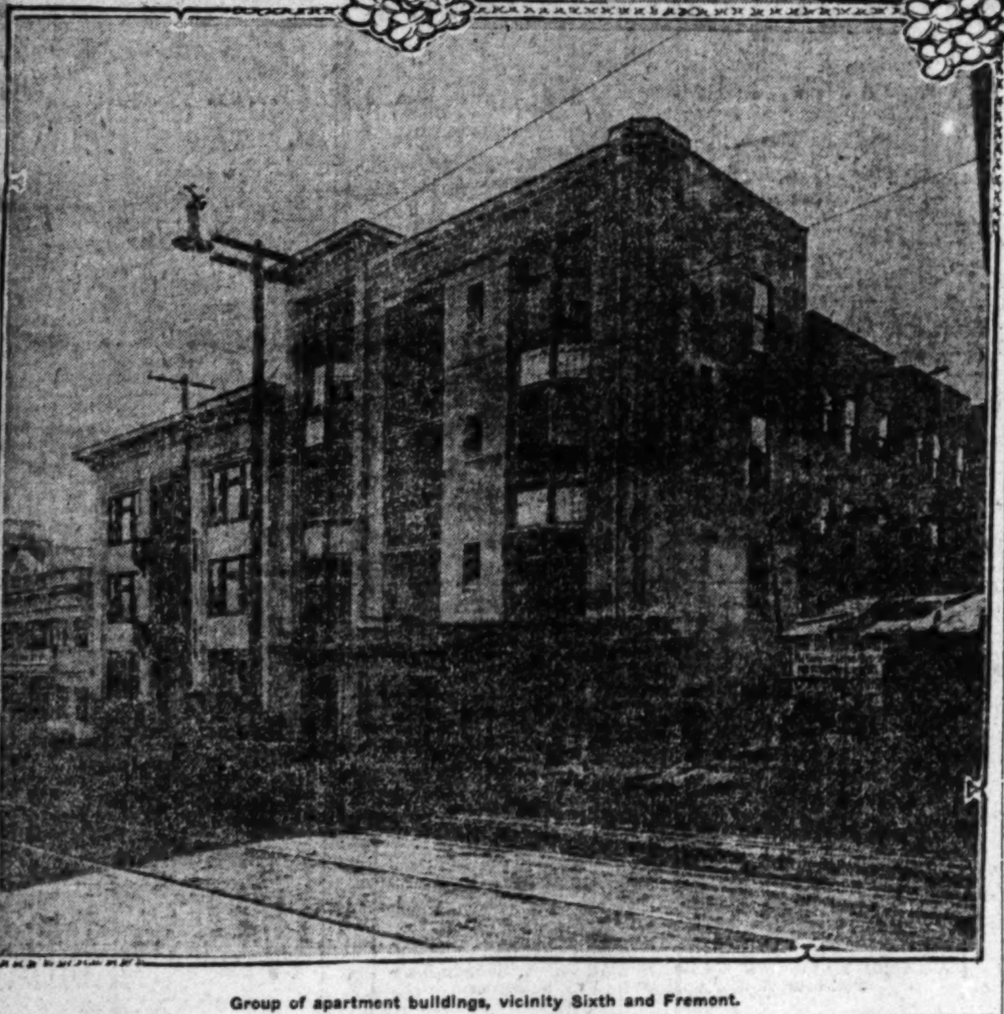
Eagle Rock Sales.

The Edwards and Winters Company report the following sales in Eagle Rock for the week just ended: In Mayfair Park Tract, to Robert A. Livingston, lot southwest corner of Hill avenue and Royal Drive, 60x160 feet, $1200; to E. R. Llowd, lot east front on Royal Drive, consideration $750; to Godfrey Edwards, two lots on Royal Drive, 100x160 feet, to be improved at once with a modern $6000 residence. In Glenwood Park Tract, to Ruby M. Rial, two lots, each 50x140 feet, on Palm avenue, $800; to A. C. Standard, lot on Adams avenue, $400; to Fred E. Rial of Santa Barbara, three lots on Palm avenue, $1200; to F. W. von Osdall, lot on Sycamore avenue, $450.

bought for improvement with six-room bungalow. In Artesian Heights Tract, to Otto G. Wildey, lot on Mariposa avenue, 60x160 feet, $700, to be improved at once with a six-room bungalow; to M. H. Bennett, lot 60x160 feet, $700; to Edward S. Ellis, lot 60x160 feet on Mariposa avenue, $700, bought for improvement. In Las Flores Tract, to Anna E. Kincaid and Julia L. Unger, lot on Acacia avenue, 70x175 feet, $1050.

Buying Homes.

Sales by T. L. O'Brien & Co.: Six-room furnished cottage on Thirty-fifth near Figueroa street, lot 50x135 feet, Mrs. Bunton to Mr. Ayres, $3200, purchased for a home. Five-room cottage on Thirty-fifth near Wesley street, lot 37x125 feet, Mr. Hastings to David B. Smith, $2750. Five-room cottage on Maple avenue near Thirty-seventh street, lot 50x120 feet, Mr. Cleland to Mr. Kellogg, $2750. Five-room cottage on Thirty-fifth street near Maple avenue, lot 40x125 feet, T. L. O'Brien to a local investor, $3000. Five-room house on Twenty-third street near Grand avenue, lot 60x132 feet, John Smurr to J. E. Cain, $4500. Six-room house on Grand avenue near Thirty-eighth street, lot 50x150, feet, Mr. Somerville to T. L. O'Brien, $3900. Same T. L. O'Brien to Mr. Dyer, $4200. Lot on Hill street near Confidence, 50x162½ feet, Mr. Kloninger to J. E. Landen, $1600. Lot on Olive street near Confidence, 50x150 feet, Mr. Coleman to J. E. Landen, $1600. Lot on Thirty-third street between Main and Maple avenue, 50x125 feet, W. W. Godsmeyer, to Carpenter & Biles, $2750, improvements of very little value.



Group of apartment buildings, vicinity Sixth and Fremont.

A GROWING DISTRICT.

In these days when growth is so noted in all parts of Los Angeles, it is difficult to signalize one above another. But certainly in no portion of the city are the improvements more numerous and more substantial than over the crest of Bunker Hill down along Figueroa street and Fremont avenue as far south as Sixth street. Where Fremont comes into Sixth this activity is particularly noted.

The group of illustrations on this page shows three apartment buildings, one erected some few months ago, the other two, as they appear from the lumber and other building material around, not yet finished. They are all apartment houses, and this district is becoming noted for this class of building.

With improvements of the character of the two unfinished buildings taking place, naturally there has been a very considerable rise in the value of real estate in the district. It is not a far reach of the memory back to a time when this property was neglected at $100 a front foot. At the present time the prices run from double that sum of $300 a front foot for good corners.

The Forgetful Saurian.

A colored preacher took some candidates for immersion down to a river in Louisiana. Seeing some alligators in the stream, one of them objected.

"Why, brother," urged the pastor, "can't you trust the Lord? He took car of Jonah, didn't He?"

"Y-a-a-s," admitted the darky, "bue a whale's diff'rent. A whale's got a mem'ry, but ef one o' dem 'gators was ter swaller dis nigger, he'd jes' go ter sleep dar in de sun an' fergit all 'bout me."—[Woman's Home Compan—

AMONG BUILDERS AND ARCHITECTS.

DECEMBER LAGS IN COMPARISON WITH DOINGS OF YEAR.

Four Hundred Permits Issued for Month to Date Cost Less Than Eight Hundred Thousand Dollars. Week Averages a Little More Than Previous Ones in Month.

The report of the inspector of buildings for December to date shows a falling off in activity in all lines of buildings. The month is likely to show the lowest results in the year. The past week is lower than the preceding two of the month. The report follows:

Class A, steel frame	1	$175,000
Class C	18	144,361
Class D, one story	175	206,330
Class D, one and one half story	21	49,550
Class D, two story	37	123,009
Sheds	30	4,428
Brick alterations	17	30,110
Frame alterations	103	29,611
Grand total	402	$767,339

Following is a report by wards, from December 17, 1906, to December 22, 1906, inclusive:

First Ward	11	$12,020
Second Ward	12	17,023
Third Ward	5	16,360
Fourth Ward	16	22,020
Fifth Ward	30	50,180
Sixth Ward	41	28,668
Seventh Ward	4	6,190
Eighth Ward	2	4,300
Ninth Ward	14	12,310
Total	135	$169,101

BUILDING CONTRACTS LET.

The dullness incident to the end of the year in business activity of every kind is fully reflected in the building trades of the city. For a week the building contracts let and the permits issued fall much behind the average of the year. Under these heads, items calling for the expenditure of $2000 and upward, with details, follow:

Lizzie Lamm to W. J. Scholl, two-story nine-room house, 435 West Twenty-seventh street, $4200.

J. M. Mills to Thomas K. Miller, two-story six-room house, Fortieth street near Figueroa, $3051.60.

Jones & Smith to Walter N. Scott, six-room cottage, Twenty-ninth street near Western avenue, $2200.

Trustee Company of Los Angeles to Llewellyn Iron Works, structural steel and iron in building east side Broadway near Fourth street, $1600.

W. E. Cox to A. L. Walters, two-story building, four four-room flats, Millard avenue near Sixteenth street, $4500.

F. A. Harriman to F. Huebsch, plumbing, gas fitting, etc., two-story brick apartment building, southwest corner Oak and Washington streets, $7650.

Henry C. Bohrmann to O. L. Seelye, one-story brick addition to garage building, Washington and Hoover streets, $2790.

Young Women's Christian Association to Richards-Neustadt Construction Company, concrete work, structural iron and steel building, west side of Hill street near Third, $9100.

C. Heilman to Hatton & Field, two-story nine-room house, Lake street near Tenth, $6570.

Ellsworth & Co. to Smith & Degryse, excavating, concrete, stone and brick work, Christian Church of Pasadena, $15,750.

Lora Baer to C. F. Crowell, two-story ten-room frame and plaster house, North Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, $14,289.

Margaret Pabst to W. A. Hicks, two-story frame house, Paul Place, East Hollywood, $2550.

B. E. Williams to Arthur Pefley, two-story eleven-room frame and plaster house, Sunny Slope, San Gabriel Valley, $8000.

T. I. Gifford to Arthur Pefley, six-room cottage, South Pasadena, $2073.

Huntington Redondo Company to Henry Wiechmann & Son, two-story nine-room house, Clifton-by-the-Sea, $6150.

A. Erke to J. F. Preusch, one-and-a-half-story six-room house, Crescent Heights, $2100.

Naples Company to Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific Company, driving piles, concrete piers and foundation for pavilion at Naples, $7000.

Edison Electric Company to Western Construction Company, a concrete switching station in Grapevine Cañon, Tajon ranch, Kern county, $8508.

BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED.

A. J. Percy, seven-room residence, No. 2091 West Thirty-first street, $2500.

H. W. Shelton, six-room residence, No. 1534 Maines avenue, $2000.

M. Roder, story-and-a-half, six-room residence, No. 420 West Forty-fifth street, $2000.

California Bungalow Company, two-story, eight-room residence, No. 1709 Oxford avenue, $3500.

Jennie Dawely, story-and-a-half seven-room residence, No. 517 North Boyle avenue, $3450.

H. L. Park, two-story, six-room residence, No. 261 West Forty-second street, $2600.

Henry C. Bohlman, one-story, Class C brick store building, No. 1915 Hoover street, $2800.

Minnie M. Oakley, story-and-a-half seven-room residence, No. 615 South Soto street, $2600.

Enterprise Construction Company, two-story and basement, Class C brick store building, No. 331 Jackson street, $4000.

Hillman, two-story, ten-room residence, No. 1045 Lake street, $6000.

W. W. Cox, two-story, sixteen-room frame flat building, No. 1512 Millard avenue, $3500.

Henry De Garno, two-story, ten-room residence, No. 1725 Westmoreland boulevard, $5000.

F. Cooper, two-story, Class C brick store building, No. 2312 Thompson street, $2000.

Annie M. Griffin, story-and-a-half eight-room residence, No. 137 South Mathews street, $2500.

Eliza Batwood, seven-room residence, No. 279 West Fiftieth street, $2000.

C. P. Pottino, story-and-a-half, seven-room residence, No. 532 West Vernon avenue, $2000.

Los Angeles Building Company, two-story, nine-room residence, No. 1829 Manhattan Place, $2900.

Nettie M. Smith, six-room residence, No. 2035 West Twenty-ninth street, $2000.

D. Harrison, six-room residence, No. 410 North Boyle avenue, $2500.

N. Downing, two-story, seven-room residence, No. 1850 Maryland street, $3000.

George Donahue, two-story, nine-room residence, No. 1603 Court street and 201 North Belmont street, $5458.

Mrs. Annie Ritter, six-room residence, No. 141 Senaca street, $2000.

Frank Simpson, two-story, Class C brick warehouse, No. 446 Colyton street, $5700.

R. A. Baker & Co., one-story, Class C brick warehouse, No. 6060 Pasadena avenue, $4000.

S. Jones, six-room residence, No. 1628 West Thirty-eighth street, $2000.

California Savings Bank, general interior alterations to building at No. 231 West Fifth street, $12,000.

At Pasadena there were issued during the week twenty-five permits to build, of a total value of $45,295; one to E. Eliel, nine-room house, No. 285 West Mountain street, $7000; to L. P. Pritchard, six-room cottage, No. 455 South Marengo avenue, $5000; to Charles Henderson, two-story, eleven-room frame and plaster house, Oak Knoll tract, $20,000.

At Long Beach there were issued sixteen permits to build, of a total value of $5720.

At San Diego there were issued eleven permits to build, of a total value of $8400.

Under neither head is there one amounting to $2000.

NEW WORK PLANNED.

The Builder and Contractor furnishes the following data on new work for the future in the offices of various architects: A. M. Edelman has been commissioned by the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco to prepare plans of a sixteen-room school building to be built at the corner of Schrader and Grattan streets in that city to cost $108,000; also for an eight-room building at Porter and Worden streets to cost $54,000.

Parkinson and Bergstrom are taking bids for a large apartment-house on the west side of Olive street just north of Third street for Dr. J. H. Edmonds. It will be a Class C building 50x60 feet part five and part six stories, and contain thirty-five suites with separate baths; built in wall furniture and household conveniences.

Morgan & Walls have prepared plans of a two-story frame and brick residence on Hoover near Tenth for Wm. H. Avery. It will contain fourteen rooms, three baths, closets, etc., and billiard-room in the attic.

C. C. Rittenhouse is drawing plans
for a modern two-story
frame residence at Ventura
architect is also preparing
six-story and basement Class C
ing 80x140 feet on Los
Sixth street, for Frank
will contain 200 rooms
two and three-room suites
private bath and kitchen
will be of pressed brick
tion roofing, gas and electric
heat, freight and passenger
improved household fixtures
improvements.

Martin & Barker are drawing
for a three-story and basement
ment building, 142x41 feet
street, between Twenty-
Adams streets for John
Thomas B. Brown. It will
construction with brick
tered exterior, pressed brick
staff ornamentation and
It will have a concrete
There will be twenty-four
six of three rooms and
rooms, each suite having
and buffet kitchen. Steam
ent wall beds, private
tem, two fire escapes,
pine trim, and other
provements entering into
tion of a modern apartment
be provided.

W. J. Saunders has drawn
is receiving bids for a
building to contain four
at No. 1262 West Twenty-
for J. E. Franklin. He has
plans for an eight-room
Elden avenue and Pico
W. J. Chambers. It will
with modern conveniences
architect also has plans
one-half-story eleven-room
idence on Twentieth street
ern avenue for W. R.

Architect Charles E.
drawing plans for a
story purely Mission style
be built on the corner of
and Brand boulevard,
the Glendale Country Club
terior will be plastered
roof. Entrance will
archway with wide
will be covered with
sion tiles. Spacious
tio with palms, etc.,
The reception hall,
room, 22x40 feet, with
fireplace; billiard-room,
banquet-room, 21x22 feet,
parlors, will be fitted
style, with art and
dows, paneled wainscoting
floors, and stained pine
also quarters for servants
kitchen, lavatories, etc.
cost of this clubhouse
same architect is also
for a seven-room bungalow
ty-first and Hoover streets
Haskell.

A. B. Benton is taking
construction of a crematory
in the Inglewood Cemetery.

Thornton Fitzhugh
sketches of a sanitorium
be erected at Bimini
Bimini Water Company.
three-story structure,
plaster exterior and
rooms, with dressing
sories. A large pergola
length, surrounding a
also be built.

C. F. Driscoll will
plans completed for the
Baptist Church, at No.
non avenue, Pasadena,
mate cost of $5000.
touches are being given
now, and it is expected
other week bids for the
of the building will be

Government's Costly

The Keep Commission
to the President its
standardization and
chase of department
port reviews at some
ent expensive method
supplies by which each
departments in Washington
own standards of quality
its own purchases
ent of the others.

To indicate the lack
tion under the existing
commission states that
ment is at present
eight different kinds of
ent kinds of pens,
kinds of typewriters
132 different kinds of
partment is paying
quarts of ink, and
$3 per dozen quarts.
tions prevail as to
on the schedule.

The remedy proposed
mission is to have all
chased by a board, to be
General Supply Commission
control of the Secretary
and Labor.

Oslerism in

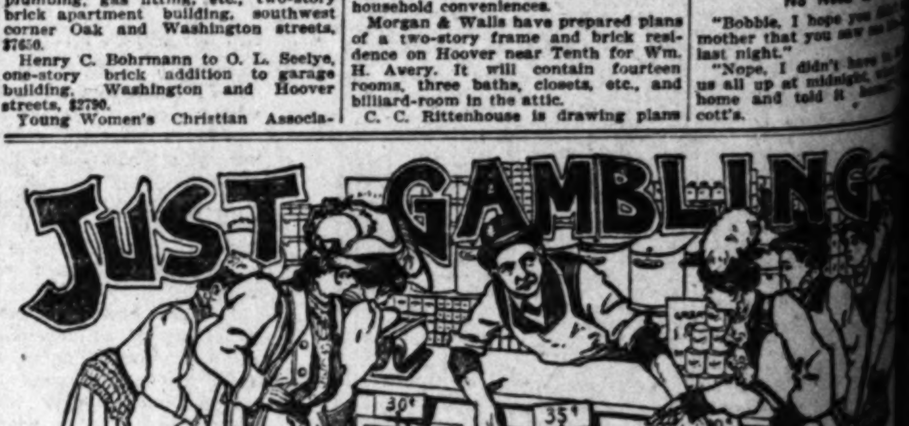
"In certain parts
said Thomas
hannesburg, "there
carry into practical
trines of Dr. Osler.
no earthly use for
own tribes and when
gets too old to help
ostracize him completely
erating his society
sustain life.

"Never was there
such callous and cold-
ence as these 'babyish
helpless old. One of
who had made a study
their life told me
ment of the aged by
theory of Darwin
that there need be
for the 'missing link.'"

No Need to

"Bobbie, I hope you
mother that you saw
last night."

"Nope, I didn't have
us all up at midnight,
home and told it
cott's.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The Cream Sheet.
AND THE PLAYHOUSES

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI—16 Pages
SOCIETY—LITERATURE—ART.

VIth YEAR.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1906.

On All News Stands, Trains and Streets. 5 CENTS

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

ASON OPERAHOUSE— H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
One Week—Commencing Tomorrow Night
cial Christmas Mat. Tuesday—Regular Mat. Saturday
MISS
MAXINE
ELLIOTT
IN THE CLYDE FITCH COMEDY
Her Great Match
DIRECTION GEORGE J. APPLETON.
—50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 and $2. Seats now on sale.

PSON AUDITORIUM—THE HOME OF GOOD MUSIC. L. E. BEHYMER, Manager.
GRAND FAREWELL PROGRAMME
THURSDAY EVENING, DEC. 27
Ossip Gabrilowitsch
Pianist—In Recital
Entire New Programme Rendered by a Great Artist
or teacher should miss this recital. Special rates to all students. Seat sale at Birkel Music Store, 345 South Spring street. PRICES, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50 and $2.

OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— SIXTH AND MAIN PHONES—1270.
MATINEE TODAY
TONIGHT—ALL THIS WEEK—SPECIAL MATINEE XMAS DAY.
"UNDER TWO FLAGS",
by BLANCHE BATES. Every Burbank Favorite in the cast.
Next Week—The Play That Everybody Loves
"The Judge and the Jury"
BY H. D. COTTRELL AND OLIVER MOROSCO.
M. DESMOND in His Greatest Role, "Miles Chilcote"
Special Engagement
RY VAN BUREN — MACE GREENLEAF
"MARION." — AS "LESTER GREENWAY."
Every Burbank Favorite in the Cast. Get Busy

PHEUM THEATER— SPRING ST., Between Second and Third. BOTH PHONES—1447.
....MODERN VAUDEVILLE....
COMMENCING TOMORROW EVENING—
STEGER and Company in "The Fifth Commandment"; THE THREE LEIGHT- old-time minstrels; KATHERINE NUGENT, impersonations; MLLE. DZIRIA and ; CHAS. SERRA, equilibrist; BELLMAN & MOORE, "A Bit of Vaudeville"; BROTHERS, acrobats; ORPHEUM MOTION PICTURES; The Marvelous aerialists.
daily except Monday. Evenings—10c, 25c, 50c and 75c.

ND OPERAHOUSE— MAIN ST., Between First and Second. PHONES—Main 1967; Home A5137.
THE FAMILY THEATER.
Commencing Today's Matinee
THE GREAT SUCCESS—
der Southern Skies
BY LOTTIE BLAIR PARKER.
Will Live Forever. The Most Original and Realistic Play of Southern Life Big Cast. Pretty Women. Handsome Costumes and Gorgeous Scenery.
NO CHANGE OF PRICES
Sunday, Tuesday and Saturday, 10c and 25c. Evenings, 10c, 25c, 50c.

LASCO THEATER— BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Props. PHONES—Main 3380; Home A3391.
COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT—THE FAMOUSLY FUNNY FARCE—
MY FRIEND FROM INDIA
"RIP VAN WINKLE." Seats on sale tomorrow.

HUMANN-HEINK AKES INSURANCE.

mann-Heink has just insurance in a New York in the form of ten 5 per head policies for $10,000 of the policies are for the her eight children. The taken out on the fif- endowment plan. At the ex- of that period or at her death will have a total cash value

oodwin has tried a new play, Would a Gentleman Do?" in It seems to be a purely con- affair, in which he appears but rough Australian, who, of an English beauty, wil- himself to the grossest and otherwise exhibits the of self-abnegation. As cases, he profits largely in the long run.

rights to Mrs. Deland's "The Awakening of Helena have been acquired for the Margaret Anglin. This is an- as the next play in which will appear, but owing to success of the Moody drama, Divide," it is likely that play will have to rest until late next season.

Haddon Chambers's has evidently met with the all productions ventured at Theater, New York, this experienced. Following of "Barbara's Millions," of Mirth," and "Brigadier piece has been shelved, A. Brady has tried to from the hoodoo by pre- The Man of the Hour," which with considerable success on

Kalich has returned to New Lakewood, where she has since the operation which she had in Oc- which interrupted her tour Kreutzer Sonata." Mme. recovered completely and her season in this play on Christmas eve. Theo- has been engaged for of Raphael Friedlander, and players are George S. Spen- Loretta Wells.

Daly has found another man- to undertake the guidance of his fickle self. He signed a five-year contract with Charles B. Dillingham last week and is to appear in the coming production of "The Boys of Company B," by Rida Johnson Young. Later he is to head a theater in New York conducted after the manner of the Theater Antoine, Paris. Just how binding Mr. Daly will concider a five-year contract and how long he will adhere to the conditions thereof remains to be seen.

A new light opera entitled "Cupidia," in two acts and three scenes, will soon be ready for a hearing before New York managers. The libretto and lyrics are by Charles H. Door and Frank L. Freeman, and the score by Signor D'Annunzio, a brother of the novelist and playwright, Gabriel D'Annunzio. Signor D'Annunzio was formerly municipal bandmaster and opera director in his native town of Pescara, Italy, but he is now a resident of New York. The locale of the new opera is America and it is of the present time.

Mme. Patti can claim to be the only singer ever kissed by a reigning monarch. King Alfonso of Spain it was who thus honored the diva, but the affair happened so many years ago that his charming queen will probably overlook it. The King was then about the age of Prince Olaf, and, on the occasion in question, Mme. Patti, following strict court etiquette, had stopped to kiss the hand of the tiny monarch, when the Queen Regent interposed. "No," said she, "my son shall not be so ungallant as to allow a lady to kiss his hand. Will you permit him to give you a kiss?" The singer consented, and so—with the aid of his nurse—did his majesty.

Plans are under way for the establishment of Henrietta Crosman at the head of a company and theater of her own in New York City, to be devoted exclusively to the production of original comedies. Miss Crossman's manager hopes to install her there under conditions similar to those existing at the Liberty Theater, where Miss Eleanor Robson is appearing at present and hopes to remain throughout the season. Already Miss Robson has made three productions and several others are in readiness. For Miss Crossman's use, commissions for the writing of comedies have been given to the following dramatists: Ernest Denny, Langdon Mitchell, Jerome K. Jerome, Capt. Marshall, Louis N. Parker and James MacArthur.

The Drama—Players, Playhouses, Gossip of the Stage.

TOPICS OF THE STAGE.

THE last week of the old year finds theatrical Los Angeles in peace and prosperity, and with bright prospects for the season which is to follow.

The principal event of the week will be the inauguration of Mr. Ferris's new stock company at the Auditorium.

The actor-manager has heard many warnings about invading well-filled fields, but he has laid the lines of his own attack upon popular favor, and is sanguine as to the outcome.

"I know that there is room for another company here," says he. "Since the formation of the last aggregation of this sort the town has gained 75,000 inhabitants. Don't you think there is patronage enough for me in that number? I do. I'm sure that some man will take advantage of this opportunity, why shouldn't I?"

Mr. Ferris says he will leave nothing undone to make his productions complete, both in costume, in scene and other material equipment. His preparations for "The Great Ruby," his initial offering, on Tuesday night, seem to bear out the truth of this statement. His mechanical force is unusually large, his properties quite surprising in value, and his scenery promising in appearance.

But stock companies, of course, are not made by their scenery, but by the individual actors. Neither does a perfect working stock company spring full-ordered from the brain of any manager, even though he be a Belasco. All good actors do not work harmoniously together, whatever their personal talents, and nothing but a series of productions avails to discover this. The fine stock company grows; it is not made.

This, then, is the greatest difficulty that Mr. Ferris faces after all. As to how much, or how little his company will need changing, no one can tell until after the first performance.

With family pride, Mr. Ferris, of course, points to his wife—Miss Stone—as one of the "leading emotional actresses" of the country. It has been a long time since she was seen in Los Angeles, and judgment upon her histrionic qualifications is, of course, in abeyance. There can be no dispute, however, upon her unusual personal beauty and fine stage presence.

Mr. Robson, a big, handsome fellow, is a worthy opposite to Miss Stone. What he will do in a diverse line of parts we do not know, but his representations with Miss O'Neill, here last year, were most assuredly satisfactory.

Louise Royce, formerly character actress at the Belasco Theater, is a member of the Ferris company. Harry Cashman, who will be remembered by old-timers as a Frawley support, is another addition. Rosalind Coghlan, whose sister was leading woman with "The Lion and the Mouse' here last year, will be the ingenue. The list of names also include Eleanor Browning, Hazel Buckham, Jane Elton, Richard Thornton, Ramsey Wallace, Richard Pitman and a dozen others.

As to whether enough support will flow toward the Auditorium—admittedly out of the line of theater travel—to keep up this expensive organization during the winter, is also a problem.

It will take three or four productions, at least, to solve most of these puzzles.

Manager E. A. Fischer's chances for a high-class musical company here seem to be getting more and more distant.

His bargain in the Hotchkiss Theater was more than he could handle. The hoodoo seems still in working order.

It is said that Mr. Fischer has telegraphed his New York agent, Frank Blair, to return home. Blair had already organized the better part of Fischer's company.

MAXINE ELLIOTT.
The honor of being America's most beautiful actress is a point of rivalry between half a dozen celebrities, but certainly no one save Julia Marlowe comes so near mere physical perfection as Miss Elliott. Personal graces have enhanced her enduring popularity with American audiences. Her offering to her Los Angeles admirers, during the coming week, will be Clyde Fitch's play, "Her Great Match," in which she was seen in New York last season. She appears as Jo Sheldon, a typical "girl of the States," traveling abroad.

Maxine Elliott, whose personal beauty and personal popularity are two unfailing assets, will be in Los Angeles during the coming week.

She will be followed by an actress of equal celebrity, Ogla Nethersole. Miss Nethersole will be seen in repertoire.

THE LOCAL WEEK.

Maxine Elliott and her company will be at the Mason during the week commencing tomorrow night.

She will appear in "Her Great Match," comedy written for her last year by Clyde Fitch.

In addition to the principal character, Mr. Fitch has embellished his comedy with a score of natural folk, and about them all he has woven a web of pretty logical sentiment, which inspired an Eastern critic to say that "'Her Great Match' might be styled the dramatization of an American Beauty rose, when preserved in a love-potion."

The four acts are laid in England; Hertfordshire and London. The heroine is a typical American girl, rich and fancy free. The opening act finds her a guest of Augustus Botes, a rich brewer. The development of the plot begins with the arrival of Adolf, Prince of Eastphalia and heir to the throne. The rest may be imagined.

The Burbank will revive "Under Two Flags" today.

Ouida's novel furnished amusement for thousands, and the dramatization of the book delighted thousands more. "Under Two Flags" is a specially interesting play when well presented—as it has been on previous occasions by the Burbank stock company. Much depends, however, on the capabilities of the principal actress.

The familiar farce "My Friend From India," will serve the Belascoites as a holiday vehicle.

Richard Vivian will have the role of the theosophically inclined barber.

Julius Steger and his company, presenting a sketch called "The Fifth Commandment," will be the headline attraction at the Orpheum during the coming week. The act has been referred to as one of the most artistic vaudeville offerings on the road.

Katherine Nugent, "American Cissy Loftus," will present imitations of stage folk. The three Leightons appear in a singing and dancing act. Charles Sera, equilibrist, has a new manner of presenting balancing feats. Mlle. Dzira, a Parisian danseuse, has a number of late dances.

The holdovers will be Bellman and Moore, the Kochly brothers, and the four Lukens.

The week at the Grand Operahouse will be especially remembered with "Under Southern Skies," a pastoral drama by the author of "Way Down East."

This piece is said to be quite an unusual offering for the Grand. The scene is in Southern Louisiana, and the period 1875.

Much good costuming and scenery will be shown.

The next atttraction at the People's Theater will be "The Cowboy's Girl," which, as its name suggests, is a romance of the Rockies.

Dramagraphs.

Bertha Galland has been compelled by ill health to sever her connection with the Belasco forces, and will retire for the balance of the season.

"Tommy" is the name of Jerome K. Jerome's latest comedy, which has just been produced in Manchester and London. Tommy is Jean Hope, the daughter and assistant of the editor of a publication called "Good Humor," and all the personages concerned are members of the staff.

Ferdinand Gottschalk, the little actor who has characterized so many unique roles, is knocking at the vaudeville door, with a sketch built around a character similar to one played by him in "The Climbers."

Following the remarkable success achieved by Rose Stahl in "The Chorus Lady," which is now in its fifth month in New York, James Forbes, the author o fthe comedy, is engaged in novelizing his play.

Ellen Terry will begin her American tour in New York on January 28. She will be seen in plays from her repertoire and probably will open in Bernard Shaw's "Capt. Brassbound's Conversion."

Aubrey Boucicault has secured a playlet from Will M. Cressy, who has been called the Pinero of vaudeville, owing to his many clever sketches. His vaudeville bookings begin within a few weeks.

Nance O'neill and McKee Rankin are among the latest vaudeville recruits, and Fritz Williams is threatening to join the throng. William Courtleigh, just now playing with Marie Cahill, confesses to a pleasant excursion into vaudeville.

After his tour with Guilbert, the coster singer, Albert Chevalier accepted several vaudeville engagements at prices ranging from $2000 to $3 per week. It is explained that he gets this high salary for the reason that he draws the money.

Having launched successfully Charles Klein's latest play, "The Daughters of Men," Henry B. Harris is now engaged in the preparation of the production of "The Struggle Everlasting," by Edwin Milton Royle, which is to be offered for the first time in February.

Guy Standing has retired from "The Love Route" and has joined the company of Lena Ashwell. He will take the part of Robert Waring, the Englishman, in "The Shulamite," and will appear as Sir Daniel Carteret in "Mrs. Dane's Defense," which the English actress will present during the remainder of her American tour.

MME. ERNESTINE SCHUMANN-HEINK.
This great German contralto will be heard in recital here during the coming month. Her majestic voice and superb art have made her a world's favorite—none the less in Los Angeles than in New York. Her career has covered every possible branch of vocal music. From the veteran's ranks of grand opera she went at once to popular success in comic opera. Back again in grand opera, her popularity was undiminished. She is one of the few successful Wagnerian singers whose work is equally smooth in other schools, and one of the very few impersonators in music-drama who give unalloyed delight upon the concert stage.

DICK FERRIS.
Another manager has the temerity to invade the already well-filled stock field in this city. But Mr. Ferris, who will commence at the Auditorium on Christmas night, promises to make a place of his own by elegant productions of a line of plays to which his company is particularly adapted. He will offer "The Great Ruby" in style, and will follow it with "Graustark," equally adaptable to spectacular treatment.

The Dramatic World.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Politics seem to have effectually quashed Mr. Morley's ambitions as a music manager.

The band which Ferullo might have had will probably not be formed, as the cafe adjunct—a very necessary one—cannot be made at the present time.

Had the organization been completed, Ferullo would have inaugurated his season simultaneously with the auto show, which opens Jan. 21.

The director will remain here through the winter, as planned, and in the summer will fill numerous engagements in the East.

Gabrilowitsch Return.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the Russian pianist, will play a return engagement at Simpson Auditorium on Thursday evening. Leaving the city the following day, he will hurry across the continent to keep a date with the Boston Symphony Orchestra on Jan. 3. He must be in Boston in time for rehearsal Jan. 2.

ARTHUR HARTMANN.

Mr. Hartmann, one of the foremost representatives of the younger school of violinists, will be heard here in about two weeks. He has been called the Svengali of the violin, and his technique is said to be astounding. Some critics acclaim him as the best present-day player of Paganini's fantastic but overwhelming compositions.

His Thursday evening programme here includes the Schubert sonata in A minor, Op. 42; Chopin nocturne in F major, mazurka in B minor and Polonaise in A flat major; Brahms rhapsody, Op. 119; Mendelssohn, four songs without words; Glazounow, gavotte in D major; Liszt, etude in F minor; a Faure romanza, and a Moszkowski composition.

Vessella's Programmes.

On Monday evening Marco Vessella will give a special concert at Long Beach, presenting an unusually good programme. His numbers include Mercadante's "Saracen Slave" overture, the second Liszt rhapsody, the gavotte from "Mignon," the trio from Verdi's "Attila," and lighter selections.

He will be assisted by Mrs. Catherine Collette, who will sing Mascagni's "Ave Maria," and Tosti's "Spring."

Tuesday morning Director Vessella will give a special Christmas programme, the feature of which will be Lorenzo Perosi's "Passione di Cristo." Other numbers are the Hallelujah chorus from "The Messiah," Handel's "Largo," Rubenstein's "Melody in F," and the organ offertoire of Batiste.

Moore's Band.

Director Moore, at Eastlake today, will give a good programme, including Strauss's "Southern Roses" waltz, the prelude to "Faust," the overture to Bassini's "Saul," a selection from "Lucia," and three dances from "Henry VIII."

Real Strads Very Rare.

There has been a calm in the Stradivarius market of late. Several days must have passed since one of these rare old instruments was found in a trunk or closet where it had for years lain unheeded. Of course, every old violin thus unearthed is a Strad. No other violin maker is as well known, so for this reason Amati, Guarnerius and other famous Italians are never suspected of having manufactured these neglected fiddles.

These violins, if they were examples of the work of Stradivarius, would be worth from $5000 to $10,000, according to the New York Sun. This famous maker of Cremona turned out his last instruments during the first quarter of the eighteenth century, although he continued to work down to 1736. He was for a while a workman with Niccolo, most celebrated of the Amatis, and the Guarnerius brothers also served their apprenticeship under the same maker. Stradivarius had his two sons to help him, so they turned out many violins. Today the Stradivarius pieces are more valuable than those of any other makers.

"How many genuine Stradivarius violins are there in existence?" repeated August Gmuender, a well-known maker of violins. "Well, about 200 in this country and Europe. It is said that there are as many as 500 in the world, but I am sure that cannot be true. There are about twelve genuine, accredited Stradivarius violins in the United States.

"It is a wonder to anybody acquainted in the slightest degree with musical matters that the newspapers could be deceived every week into printing articles about the discovery of a Stradivarius violin. Such a thing never happened but once. The Hauser Stradivarius, as it is called, was found in an old southern homestead. How it got there was never fully explained, although one of the stories was that it had been sold by Vieuxtemps on one of his visits to this country. Before the war the majority of the valuable musical instruments in this country were in the South. This violin, which proved to be a genuine Stradivarius beyond any question, was bought for $5000 by the late Gordon McKay, who lent it to Lenora von Stosch as long as she remained on the concert stage.

"That was the only Strad ever found in this country. Not a day passes without bringing me by express from all over the country some kind of a violin to be appraised. The circumstances are nearly always the same. The violin has been found hidden away somewhere after long years of disuse or it has been inherited from some relative who in turn never used it or knew anything about it. The writer—for most of these instruments are sent here from a distance—is usually certain that the fiddle is a Stradivarius.

"Not three of these violins out of a hundred have any value. They could be bought today for less than they cost originally. Most of them are of French or German make. There is rarely an Italian violin of any make whatever among them. There is no possibility whatever of finding a Stradivarius. Among all the violins of this kind in the world—I place the number at about 200—not more than a dozen are authenticated by documents that date from the time of Stradivarius. These fiddles were sold to men of title or great wealth and the documents were handed down with them from generation to generation.

"The qualities of a Strad, as of other violins, can readily be told by an expert; but the number of violins authenticated by documents is very small."

ART NOTES.

Joseph Greenbaum's strong and characteristic portrait of Boris de Londonier was not quite finished when shown at his late exhibition. He has been working on the hands this week, and the well-painted portrait is now done.

Octavia Holden, who is still president of the San Francisco Arts Crafts Association, sent several of her beautifully bound books to the northern city last week. Appreciation of Miss Holden's work is growing in Los Angeles. Her studio is in the Workman building.

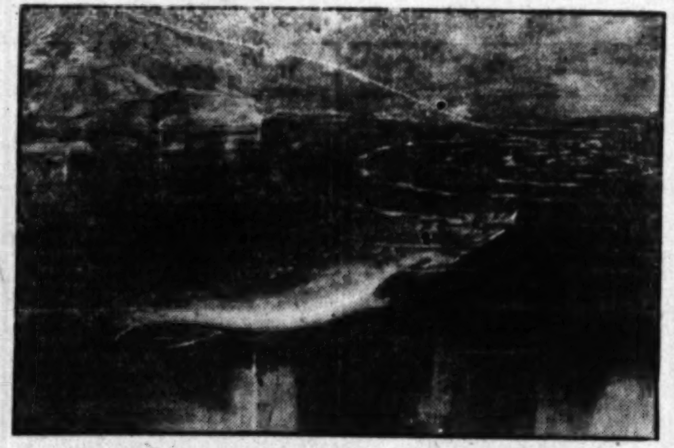
A number of mission studies in water colors by Frank P. Sauerwen are being shown at the Atelier d'Art, Blanchard's, this week. Mr. Sauerwen has made sketches at Pala, Capistrano, San Luis Rey, San Fernando and Campo Santo. One of the Capistrano pictures is especially delicate and beautiful. Another exhibitor at this little gallery is Charles P. Austin, who shows two small but snappy water colors, one pastel, and a female figure in red chalk.

Hernando Villa is doing some interesting illustrations for John McGroarty's serial story of western life, just begun in the West Coast Magazine. The heading, in pen and ink, is especially good.

C. P. Neilson has just taken the house in Garvanza which was formerly occupied by Olive Thorne Miller. It is situated on Avenue 66, and commands a most beautiful view of the Arroyo Seco and neighboring hills.

Marie M. Bradley and Viola M. Kohl held an exhibition of their late keramics last Wednesday and Thursday, at No. 2316½ Union avenue.

Among the men who recently joined the Painters' Club, whose membership is steadily growing, are Harry L. Bailey of Ocean Park and Charles Seible of this city.



"A Bit Wary," by Arthur B. Dodge, was one of the interesting water colors shown by this artist at the first annual exhibition held during the past week by the Press Artists' Association at Hotel Alexandria. Mr. Dodge loves his rod and reel almost as much as his brush and pencil, and has made many faithful studies of game fish in their native haunts.

Art and Artists.

BY ANTONY E. ANDERSON.

The Sistine Madonna.

Mary, Mary! pure and holy,
Onward floating, onward soaring,
Heaven's effulgence round thee pouring.

Mary, Mary! sweet and lowly,
Radiant with the mystic shining,
Angels languish for divining.

Mary, Mary! pure and holy,
In thine arms the Lord of Glory,
In thine heart the wondrous story.

Mary, Mary! sweet and lowly,
Cherubs pausing to adore thee,
Lost in love and awe before thee!

Mary, Christus! pure and holy,
Shadowed eyes, O Love pathetic!
Starry eyes, O Light prophetic!

Mary, Mary! sweet and lowly,
Throbs the hush with music's swaying,
Human pain and grief allaying.
—[M. E. S.

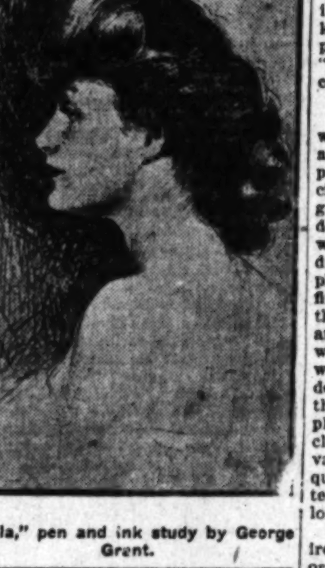
Exhibit of Work by Press Artists.

The first annual exhibition of work by the Press Artists' Association of Los Angeles opened at Hotel Alexandria last Tuesday evening and closed on Saturday. Some hundreds of cartoons, paintings and sketches were shown, eighteen of the artists on Los Angeles newspapers being represented.

It has been the unfortunate habit of painters of easel pictures to belittle and sneer at the work of their newspaper brothers. That this attitude of condemnation is both misleading and unjust must have made itself apparent to the hundreds of observers that visited the Alexandria this week. Newspaper artists, it was clear, could both draw and paint, and that, too, with an artistic decision and sparkle that left the question beyond dispute.

When one stops to consider the conditions in which the pictures in our daily papers are produced—the flurry and haste, the need for masses and lines that will reproduce effectively on a lightning press—one is amazed at the high artistic excellence attained, an excellence that is the rule rather than the exception.

The newspaper artist is as versatile as he is facile. He must be able to draw everything under the sun, and at a moment's notice. To hesitate would be to bring his "job" on the paper to a fatal finish. Therefore, he has learned to act, and to act at once. Presses can't wait on artistic musings, and editors certainly won't.



"Viola," pen and ink study by George Grant.

Remembering all these things, you would have looked at the work of our home newspaper men, as shown in the Alexandria, with a renewed respect and admiration.

Many of your favorite cartoons from your favorite paper were there, the originals and not the blurred reproductions, bigger, brighter, crisper of line, more telling in every way than the drawings you had in mind. There were studies of outdoor nature, too, in oils and water colors, fresh impressions gleaned under the wide sky by these office-bound men in their hours of ease and relaxation. Some of these were full of poetry and feeling, the naive expression of souls truly artistic. Technically, especially in the medium of water colors, they were sometimes exceedingly good.

George Albert Grant, who showed some thirty sketches, had a few things that were very delightful. His "The Story Was Old When the Ruins Were Young" (a remarkably unwieldy title,) two lovers at the shadowed base of moonlit columns, had strength, beauty and weird suggestiveness. "Dutch Pair," a water color, was was done well in flat, decorative tones of color. Mr. Grant also showed one or two good monotypes, as well as a number of ideal heads of American girls which were clean, graceful and sure in line.

Arthur B. Dodge's "Taking the Fly," and "A Bit Wary," water-color studies of brook trout in their native haunts, were fine in color and true in drawing. The landscape bits behind his fish showed that Mr. Dodge has a genuine love for nature and knows how to give it expression. "Svengali," a wash drawing, was a story study in character.

The work of Clarence Pugsley was especially noteworthy for its delicate feeling for color and decorative effect. His "Air Castles" and "Gray Morning" were lovely bits. Oscar M. Bryn is also a man with the decorative instinct. His "Country Road," a water color, was simple and charming. Harold J. Turner handles water colors freely and fearlessly. Athol L. Ewing's work is full of go and snap. Henry Hawxhurst's heads of women have much charm. E. O. Sawyer, Jr., showed some interesting marines, and Ralph C. Springer many posters with attractive color schemes.

The artists who displayed cartoons in black and white are George Herriman, E. E. McDowell, L. T. Johnston, R. P. Strathearn, J. D. Johnsen, Robert E. Brook, E. W. Gale, Jr., A. J. Taylor, Henry Hawxhurst and William L. Wheeler.

To the Child of the Sistine Madonna.

Through all the mists of years,
One smiling baby face
Forever young appears,
Aglow with childish grace!

O questioning sweet eyes,
O head all golden brown,
Above thee softly lies
The shadow of a crown!
—[Margaret Deland.

MORE

Art of Printing Etchings.

Marion Holden Pope, whose recent interesting display of etchings at Steckel's attracted so much attention, is now busily at work on new ones which we shall all doubtless have the pleasure of seeing at some future exhibit of hers. In the meantime, a few paragraphs on "The Art of Printing Etchings," taken from the December number of the International Studio, may prove both instructive and interesting to many readers.

The process of etching, the writer says, which is perhaps better understood in other countries, is not a matter of common knowledge in England, though it is an art practiced by some hundreds of people. The word itself is often taken to mean a pen-and-ink drawing; and it is not very surprising that people with no technical knowledge of any kind should be puzzled by such terms as "aquatint," "dry-point," or "painter-etcher," which certainly do not explain themselves.

. . . .

An etching is a piece of paper which has been squeezed, when damp and soft, against an incised plate, previously inked. The ink in the incised lines clings to the paper, and gives a reversed impression of the design. In order to make the lines which thus hold the ink, the etcher draws them with a needle upon the plate, which he covers with a very fine coat of wax. When he has drawn the lines he pours acid over them, and thus corrodes the metal only where the needle has removed the wax. The lines are of different depths, which vary with the time of their immersion in the acid. The plate is handed to the printer, who cleans it, and produces from it the various "proofs." To do this he requires a printing press, ink and paper, technical skill, personal ability and a long experience.

The press now in use is made of iron with a large flywheel and lever, or "cross." The pressure is applied by means of a roller, which passes over an iron bed, or "plank," covered with a thin zinc plate, upon which the engraved plate rests. The damp soft paper is laid on the etched surface and squeezed into the lines by the roller, the pressure being distributed by a set of soft cloths, which are interposed. The plate has been already inked and wiped, and its passage through the press is the last stage of the work.

Originally the press was made of wood, a material which was still used after the introduction of the roller, probably by Finiguerra. Wood was used by Abraham Bosse in the middle of the seventeenth century, and long afterward. About the beginning of the nineteenth century a cogwheel was attached to the roller, and pinions to the "cross," thus increasing the leverage, and by degrees the whole came to be made of iron and developed into the present machine, with its compound gear, flywheel and cogs. There are now two rollers, the lower being the larger, and pressure is regulated by screws acting on the spindles of the upper one. Some elasticity is given to it by a series of blocks and cards inserted in the "cheeks" of the press, but it is actually transmitted and distributed by the "blanketing," or series of cloths which are arranged over the paper, and pass with it under the upper roller.

A "set" of blankets consists of a piece of fine cloth, called "fronting," and two, three, or four layers of "swanskin," as required. It is a little wider than the plate to be printed, and great care is necessary in choosing and arranging the "blanketing," calculating the pressure, rounding off the edges, and generally attending to minute detail.

How minute and intricate this is may be gathered from the fact that the result is affected by the insertion of thin pieces of paper under the zinc plate, which rests on the bed.

To sum up, the engraved or etched plate, which has been inked and wiped, is placed on the zinc plate, and covered with damp paper and "blanketing;" the great flywheel revolves, and the bed passes between the rollers. The blanketing is raised, the paper carefully peeled off, and a "proof" is obtained, which must be dried and flattened.

FITCH'S NEW PLAY.

"The Straight Road" is the name of the new play which Clyde Fitch has written for Blanch Walsh, and which is to be seen soon after Christmas in the Astor Theater. According to a box office notice it is a drama of modern life which will give full range to Miss Walsh's "marvellous powers of tragic acting." The intimation is that something startling in the emotional line may be expected. But the inventive power of Mr. Fitch need not have been subjected to excessive strain if Miss Walsh has anything marvellous in the way of tragic acting to show. Such an exhibition would more than atone for almost any lapse of which a dramatist could be guilty.

The cable reports that at the recent dinner of the Actors' Benevolent Fund, in London, Sir Charles Wyndham remarked that "a short time hence would witness his withdrawal" from the stage. It is not necessary to take this proclamation too seriously. Only a few days previously, in a speech across the footlights, he ridiculed the idea, that had found its way into print, that he must be sick, as he had not been acting lately, and declared that he had only been making holiday and would soon be in harness again. It probably only meant that he is not so young as he once was, and that sooner or later his career, like everything else, must come to an end. The probability is that he will continue to act while health and strength remain to him, and thus far there has been no sign of their failing.

T. McGovern of Brooklyn, who has been an actor as well as a pugilist, was placed the other day in the psychopathic ward in a hospital in New York. A few days earlier Georgia Cayvan, who had been one of the most prominent leading women in the country, died of paresis. While the papers still held notice of her death they recorded the success in vaudeville of Thomas Q. Seabrooke, an actor who only last summer had been placed in a sanitarium by his friends, who told the authorities that they feared he was going insane. Then, when it is remembered that Maurice Barrymore, father of Ethel, John and Lionel Barrymore, husband of the brilliant Georgie Drew Barrymore, and himself the greatest Rawdon Crawley that ever played the part in the world, died insane, and that the list of actors and actresses who have fallen prey to mental disease is a long and a surprising one, there is certainly furnished some proof of the old adage that genius and insanity are closely allied.

An amusing story of Hofrat Dr. von Hyrtl, the famous anatomist, is related by Eduard Strauss in his recently published reminescences. One day a Viennese family—father, mother and daughter—made an excursion to a suburb and ordered a meal at a restaurant. The portions were unusually large, and enough remained for another meal. Looking about, the mother saw in a corner a man in shirt sleeves and with a green shade over his eyes. "Let's give that poor blind man what's left over," she said. The husband carried it over with a kind word, and was cordially thanked. After a while the blind man went out, and soon thereafter the Viennese family asked for their bill. It was soon settled, but the waiter, on returning with the change, carried a bucket with two bottles of champagne on ice. "What's this?" said the Viennese; "I didn't order any champagne." "No," said the waiter, "but Prof. Hyrtl—the man with the green eyeshade—ordered these bottles for you and paid for them."

It used to be that when a player retired from the stage because of old age or physical ailment, his or her last days were spent upon the bounty of friends. Yet today we have Lotta Crabtree who as Lotta was a fine soubrette, now the owner of more than a million dollars' worth of real estate. May2 Irwin, whose mission is to make people laugh, and to keep them laughing, herself finds cause for jubilation in the big rent rolls that appertain to her holdings of real estate in New York. Actors now have summer homes and yachts, a couple of luxuries that "rogues and vagabonds," as they once were termed, do not usually affect. William Gillette has a town house, a yacht, and a summer place i nthe Carolinas. Kyrle Bellew spends his summers on board a yacht of which he is owner and sailing master. Julia Marlowe has a fine country place, as has Viola Allen, who, by the way, is now playing her last season on the stage. She is Mrs. Peter Duryea of Kentucky, and when this season expires she will go to Kentucky to live upon an immense estate owned by her husband. Modjeska, who left her native Poland because she hated the persecutions there, has done so well on the stage in this country that she owns a great ranch in Southern California, which she calls "Arden." Mansfield has made a great deal of money since the days that he went penniless in Boston streets.

One of the most valuable Stradivarius violins in the world is used now by Hugo Kupferschmid of Cincinnati. It was used in all his concerts here by August Wilhelmj. Kupferschmid was his pupil and bought the violin for $10,000. Its owner had previously received larger offers for the fiddle, which was discovered by Vuillaume in a collection of instruments bought by her in 1855 in Italy. —[Musical America.

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The above is a mary of our list of in gift waists. A sale is now on; thing for gift buyers.

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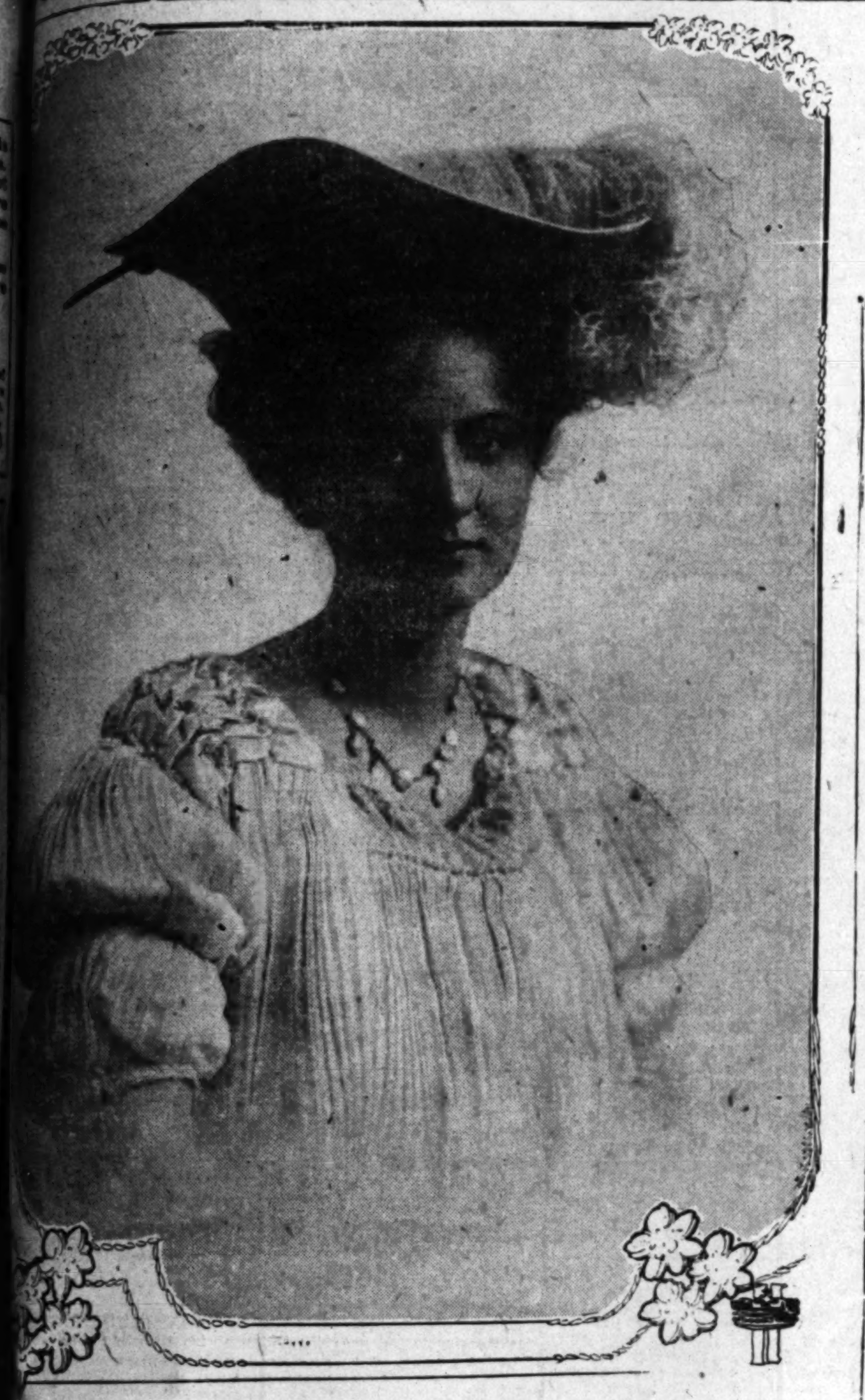

MISS ELEANOR KENDRICKS,
enty beautiful girls in the Queen's suite at the Tournament of Roses, and who will be one of the receiving party at the great ball on New Year's evening.

NTS OF THE WEEK.

season has brought jollity. Nearly every has been some pleasant a number of brilliant graced the week.

a handsome affair dinner given by Mr. M Potter for a number who have recently returned Another pleasant af- was the box party given Mrs. W. P. Story, in honor mother, Mrs. Curtis of who is visiting them.

the young crowd en- of pretty functions, the luncheon given by McFarland in compliment Garnsey and Miss In the evening a bril- function was the din- followed by a dance, Miss Gwendolen Laughlin. Mrs. Lewis Williams a company of fourteen with a prettily-ap- in the evening, Mr. Richard V. Day of St. James a dinner for Mrs. Cliff R. who is visiting her Mrs. W. P. Story. In the jolly celebration was the "Mother" Ransom, one of members of Dr. McIntyre's years numbe.: 91.

an event of impor- the marriage of Miss Marion Kenneth Shibley, which in the evening at the of Southern California be- of interested friends. An- affair that evening was with which Miss Georgia No. 641 West Twenty-third in honor of Miss and Thomas R. Lee, is to take place in

another pretty affair was the matinée by Miss Clara Mercereau followed by a beautiful at Christopher's. The same Francis J. Holmes of Cor- gave a delightful thimble of a number of young the season. In the evening McFarland and her fiance, were charmingly feted given by Miss Georgia That afternoon Mrs. Hugh her pretty bungalow thirty friends, enter- with music and other Fay Eubank and How- were married at the home grand-parents, on in the evening. Miss Grace Rowley was delightful dancing party, evening Mrs. Walter J. Miss Ethel Graham, enter- a delightful party, for Whelan, whose engage- announced to A. Lincoln morning.

there was a number of Chief among them musicale given by Banning at her home, avenue, in honor of Patton, one of the fair Another pretty re- given by Mrs. Henry her daughters at their Benton boulevard.

will be a full one, with its and gay lunches and society is looking forward of Roses ball at week, which promises brilliant function. The dinner given by Mr. Potter at Santa Barbara is also to be a stunning affair. It will be in honor of Admiral and Mrs. Swinburne, with a host of charming army and navy people gathered, besides some of Los Angeles popular society folk.

—o—

Swinburnes Honored.

Mrs. Clinton D. Hale and her daughter, Miss Chamberlain, were hostesses on Wednesday evening at one of the most elegantly appointed of dinner dances ever given at Hotel Potter, Santa Barbara, as a compliment to Admiral and Mrs. Swinburne, who are stationed in Santa Barbara, with the Pacific squadron.

The guests were received in the great ballroom, which was decorated in charming fasion, with magnificent hothouse flowers and ferns. The table at which the guests were seated was arranged in the Moorish room, and was in shape of a maltese cross, the center being banked with delicate masses of maidenhair ferns and carnations, while great sprays and tendrils of the ferns formed a border around the entire cross. In the center of the table was set a great fancy basket filled with carnations, and tied with fetching bows of satin ribbon. At the four ends of the table similar baskets were placed. This gorgeous table was lit with tiny fairy electric lights, half hidden beneath the swaying fernery. Over three thousand carnations were used in decorating the table, and the room itself, which is Moorish in architecture, was lit with electric globes, hidden by soft green opalescent glass, which cast a mellow light.

After dinner, Mrs. Hale and her guests returned to the ballroom, where dancing was enjoyed on the fine floor. Benson's orchestra, lately imported from Chicago, supplied fine music for the dancers.

Many handsome gowns were seen here, and Mrs. Hale wore black spangled net over satin, while her daughter, Miss Chamberlain, wore pale blue lace over silk. Mrs. Edward Vail was in pale yellow, made in Empire fashion and trimmed in rare old lace. Miss Bispham was tastefully gowned in white satin and wore pearls. Mrs. Swinburne's gown was a handsome levender creation embroidered in paillettes of the same shade.

—o—

For Miss Daphne Drake.

In honor of her young daughter, Miss Daphne Drake, Mrs. James C. Drake of No. 2715 South Hoover street, will entertain on Thursday, December 27, with a dancing party, for about seventy-five young friends, at which Arend's Orchestra will furnish the music.

—o—

Gilberts in Altadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gilbert, formerly of No. 421 West Thirty-first street, have moved into their beautiful new home, "Cresta Ardilla," on Piedmont drive, between Marengo and Fairoaks avenues, in Altadena, where they will receive their friends.

—o—

Hubbards' Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard of Redlands are among the most charming of entertainers there, and on New Year's evening they are planning to open their beautiful home to give a large dancing party, at which Arend's Orchestra is to furnish the music.

—o—

Dillon's Reception.

Mrs. Henry C. Dillon and her daughters, the Misses Dillon, entertained in their charming home at No. 684 Benton boulevard with a handsomely appointed reception yesterday afternoon.

Eastern holly and scarlet carnations, together with potted plants, were pleasingly combined in the different rooms, and in the dining-room red lights cast a soft glow, and in the center of the table carnations, on a mirror, surrounded by a wreath of holly, was most effective.

About 200 guests enjoyed this pleasant function, and receiving and assisting the hostesses were four young Stanford girls, friends of Miss Josephine Dillon. They included: Misses Lillian Montague, Reba Smith, Lou Ward and Ada Devendorf.

—o—

To Be Grand Function.

Los Angeles society folk, as well as Pasadena's frivolous people, are anticipating with much joy the great tournament ball which is to take place on New Year's night in the handsome ballroom of Hotel Green, located in the East building.

The function promises to be one of the brilliant ones of the holiday season, and the patronesses are all prominent in Los Angeles and Pasadena society. Many handsome gowns are being planned to grace the occasion, and the debutantes of the year, of whom there are a goodly number, will have opportunity to have the time of their life.

Mrs. Elmer F. Woodbury, who is to be queen of the tournament, will assist in receiving, as will the pretty girls of her suite. The girls of the suite number some of Los Angeles' fairest girls, as well as the Crown City's beauties. Miss Eleanor Kendrick, whose picture appears on this page today, is one of the prettiest and most charming debutantes of Pasadena, and she is only one of two dozen others. The others include: Misses Ethel Scott, Edna Foy, Georgia Parks, Adelaide Salmon, Mary Craig, Elma French, Florence Bland, Gavina Roehrig, Beatrice Cutter, Barbara Baker, Gwendolen Phillips, Alma Heitman, Gertrude Lucky, Alice Chapin, Abigail Flaughter and Mmes. F. V. Martin, G. M. Wilson, Gertrude Haff, Charlie Green, A. L. Patterson and Miss C. C. Grows. Flower bearers to the queen are to be Margaret Grows and Mildred Haff, and the two pages are Herbery Hahn and Kendrick Johnson.

—o—

Honors for Mrs. Windsor.

In honor of Mrs. Lulu M. Windsor, who is to leave soon for an European trip, Mrs. L. Temple Logan of No. 1532 Ingraham street entertained on Tuesday evening with a card party. The rooms were prettily decorated with ferns, potted plants and carnations of different delicate tones. Handsome prizes were awarded, and later dainty refreshments served.

Mrs. Windsor, who is a talented singer and well known in amateur musical circles, will leave with her sister, Miss Ruth Copp, for the East and thence for Europe in a short time.

Guests to the affair included: Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooper, Mrs. L. M. Eskridge, Mrs. Walterstein, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McCabe, Mrs. Charles Davies, Mrs. Lulu M. Windsor, Miss Ruth B. Copp, Miss Lulu Jacques, Miss Bertha Langley, Miss Georgia Langley, Miss Maude King and Messrs. Roy King, C. E. Bunnell, Edward Allison, F. Jerome, N. M. Eddy, W. C. Farr, Herman L. Aagaard, W. A. Anderson, James L. Houston, W. A. Fowler, Dr. R. V. Day and Dr. R. B. Griffith.

—o—

Miss Rowley's Party.

One of the delightful affairs of the Christmas season was the dancing party given on Friday evening by Miss Grace Rowley at the home of her parents, No. 2621 Menlo avenue.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. E. S. Rowley, and her cousin, Miss Cora Lord. The home was decorated in lovely fashion, with holly berries, ribbons and scarlet blossoms, and the lights were shadowed throughout with scarlet tulle. Later a delicious collation was served by Reynolds in the dining-room, gay with fir greens and poinsettias. About sixty-five members of the young crowd enjoyed the pretty affair.

—o—

Mr. Heffner to Be Benedict.

Many friends will be interested in the announcement of the engagement of Harry L. Heffner of this city to Miss Bertha H. Sanborn, daughter of R. H. Sanborn of Santa Ana. The bride-to-be is a charming and pretty girl, and Mr. Heffner, who is a son of Mrs. Flora Heffner, is a Shriner and Mason and popular alike in business and social circles. He is a brother of Robert Heffner, whose marriage last summer to Miss Dora Drake Shaw was one of the events of the season. Mr. Heffner and Miss Sanborn have set no date for their wedding as yet, but it will take place within a few months.

—o—

Visit McDonalds.

Mr. and Mrs. F. X. McDonald of the Hinman have as their guests Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Brannan of Flagstaff, Ariz. Dr. Brannan has retired from professional life, and after traveling for a year or so he and his charming little wife contemplate coming here to make their home. Dr. Brannan is one of the pioneers of Arizona and is president of the Pioneer Club of Flagstaff. He was formerly surgeon of the National Guard of Arizona.

Mrs. McDonald is planning to entertain for her guests after the holidays.

—o—

Mrs. Ammerman's Luncheon.

Mrs. A. Ammerman entertained on Tuesday with a prettily appointed luncheon at her home on West Thirty-third street. The center of the table bore a wreath of holly and mistle toe, tied with scarlet satin ribbons, and place cards were in shape of Christmas bells adorned with sketches of holly. The buffet and mantel were banked with holly and mistletoe, and lights were shaded with red.

Those who enjoyed the handsome affair were Mmes. E. P. Bosbyshell, Samuel Staats Shepard, James Hutton, Adolphus Moore, Barber, Saterlee, E. Bennett, W. R. Kennedy, Wallace Ramsay, Alfred Downs, M. A. Gibbs and Miss Fenner.

—o—

Miss Eicholtz Is Talented.

Miss Ivaleen Eicholtz is a charmingly pretty young sixteen-year-old miss, whose talent for the harp has been much admired by many friends. For five years she has been a pupil of Mrs. J. M. Jones, and now plays wonderfully well, for one so young. She has played at a number of social functions, and this evening will play at the English Lutheran Church, giving numbers from Thomas and Overthur.

The harp is one of the most graceful instruments that a woman can play, and this fair girl is a picture to see, seated at her beautiful harp. If she keeps on with the music she bids fair to be one of the best of harpists. However, 'tis whispered that there's a certain young bachelor most devoted, and whether he has won the fair maid is as yet a question which friends are guessing over.

—o—

Miss Whelan Honored.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Walter J. Wren and her sister, Miss Ethel Graham, entertained with a hearts party at their pretty home on Ingraham street, as a compliment to Miss Florense Whelan, whose engagement to A. Lincoln Markwell was announced on Friday.

The home was decorated in charming fashion, asparagus ferns being trailed lightly over walls and ceiling and in this were enmeshed many fluttering red hearts. Holly and scarlet carnations also proved a pleasing contrast to the soft greenery. The score cards were particularly fetching, being the work of the guest of honor, who is a clever young artist. They were adorned with a pair of golden hearts, pierced by an arrow, and in a corner was a tiny Cupid, with his bow up, from which the arrow had just been shot.

The prizes were handsome ones and included a Bohemian glass rose bowl; a Limoges ware comb and brush tray and a bronze candlestick.

Later delicious refreshments were served and a most enjoyable musical programme rendered. Guests included members of the S. M. Club and other friends. Miss Whelan is one of the popular members of this club, and, in fact, was a charter member, and is unusually popular and accomplished.

Those who enjoyed the function were Misses Florence Welan, Augusta Lamb, Maude Elizabeth Richards, Ida Underhill, Belle Crowell, Lulu Page, Elizabeth Page, Bernice Burrows, Violet McDonald, Eva Kerns, Doris Davidson, Mignonette Hutton, Alma Kern, Lillian Brown, Edna Johnson, Florence Osborne, Ama Toby, Gertrude Johnson, Anna and Lydia Kellam, Lucille Roberts, Mamie Young, May and Ethel Reoman, Alice Atwell, Kate Wren, Bernice Burrows, Helen McCutcheon, Hortense Barnhart Jones and Grace Rockwell, and Mmes. Charles L. Hubbard J. P Heber, Lamar Harris, Arthur Gawthorne, Talbott, Ethel R. M. Graham, R. H. Arnold and T. O. Owen of Seattle.

—o—

Gillespies Entertain.

Dr. and Mrs. Gillespie entertained a merry party of young people at their cosy home at No. 155 South Mountain View avenue, on Friday evening, in honor of their son and daughter, Delos and Cecilia, it being the latter's fourteenth birthday anniversary. A jolly evening was spent with music, recitations and games. Christmas colors prevailed in the decorations. Dainty refreshments were served. Among others present were Homer Tuttle, Hubert Tuttle, Morden Turner, Hartford Turner, Clifton Swartz, Earl Swartz, Cecil Perrin, Homer Graham, King McLaurin, Carter McLaurin, Gerald Sparling, Ross Mahan, Margaret Forsythe, Jean Graham, Marjorie Varcoe, Amalia Swantz, Helen Myer, Florence Thornton, Irene McCray, Eva Davis, Alice McLaurin, Hazel Sparling, Cecilia Gillespie, Roland Conan.

—o—

Surprises Husband.

Mrs. N. L. Studebaker of No. 2130 Maple avenue, gave a surprise party on Saturday evening in honor of her husband's fortieth birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Herr of Colorado, Mr. and Mrs. Corrington, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herr Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greene and Mr. E. Wayman of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnels of Beaumont, Cal.; Mrs. E. Aldridge, Mrs. Singleton, Mrs.

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No 15

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Indescribably delightful, comfortable, light close fitting; no bunches of strings or the multiplicity of incoveniences of old style lingerie. Permits of the most ravishing effect of Princess gowns. Especially adapted for out of door sports and horseback riding. Does away with belts, bands, buttons and all bulkiness. The best Christmas gift for all the ladies. We will furnish orders for corsets for Christmas gifts and fit them at your pleasure.

La Marque
Corset and Lingerie Shop
340 S. Broadway

La Grande Maison

JUST

Waists and novelties for

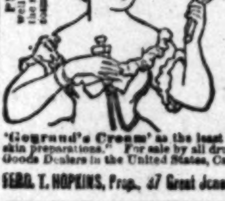
Christmas Gifts

We cater to the most extreme and exclusive, and if you want to give something not shown elsewhere look in on us and be satisfied.

WITH
LA MARQUE
340 S. BROADWAY

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



PURIFIES as well as Beautifies the skin. No other cosmetic will do it.

"Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin Diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 57 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.

FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones Street, New York.

LA PRINCESSE CORSETS

The improvement in your figure by our front lacing adjustment will surprise and delight you.

Every pair fitted by our expert. Corsets made to order.

La Princesse Corset Parlors
Home Phone A1251. 345 South Broadway
Second Floor.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
DRY GOODS
SPRING AND THIRD STS.

Store will be open tomorrow evening.

Study the list below. It may aid you in deciding on what to give.

Besides, it will introduce to you means whereby you can economize in a most substantial way on some of the most wanted gift articles. All things of a Christmas nature will be sold tomorrow without regard to value or cost.

GLOVES—Every style and class, $1.00 to $4.00.

GLOVE ORDERS for those in doubt about size or style.

HANDKERCHIEFS—All styles, 5c to $30.00.

JEWELRY novelties of every description.

BAGS and PURSES in all the newer, better styles.

FANS in full and complete assortments.

UMBRELLAS of gloria or silk, $1.00 to $10.00.

STOCKINGS for men, women and children.

GARTERS and hose supporters in fancy boxes.

PLAID SILKS for fancy waists, up from $1.25 yard.

DRESS SILKS, plain or fancy, black or colored.

DRESS GOODS, black, write or colors; every price.

TABLE LINENS, Napkins, Fancy Doylies, Tray Cloths, Center Pieces and Scarfs.

BLANKETS and Comforters of every good kind.

WAISTS of washable materials, silks, nets, lace and chiffon. Many high-class, exclusive novelties.

FURS—Reliable furs of every kind at popular prices.

SUITS at actual bargain prices.

COSTUMES in the newer styles at one-third off.

Evening Coats 1-4 off

Most Los Angeles women know the class of goods we keep in this section of the store; know they're the best that money can buy.

As a Christmas offering, we will, for one day, (Monday) allow our patrons to pick from the entire stock of evening coats at a discount of twenty-five per cent.

In the gathering there's about every style and kind you could ask for; all the delicate colors, white and cream. Broadcloth, Chiffon and rich Lace Coats.

Prices range from $22.50 to $200.00
Less 25 per cent.

All Toilet and Manicure Sets 1/4 Off

Our entire line of toilet and manicure sets will be closed out tomorrow at twenty-five per cent. less than Saturday's prices. If you want to share in this transaction you had better come in the morning hours. They will not last long, that's sure.

$1.50 to $2.50 Neckwear Novelties for 50c

A hundred different modern styled stocks and collars, of both silk and washable materials, will be closed out tomorrow at an average of less than half price. Many of them from the famous house of Parker and Finn.

$1.50, $2.00 and $2.50 Values at 50c Each

News of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Weddings, Parties, Dinne

Mrs. Lula M. Windsor, lower picture, who will leave soon for Europe, and who was honored with a card party given the past week by Mrs. L. Temple Logan, whose portrait is above.

Baur and Messrs. Hugh Dalton, Lyle Smith and C. Techborne; Misses Adele Singleton, Elsie Baur, Pauline Baur, May Smith and Maude Studebaker.

They played progressive whist in which Mrs. Dalton and Mr. Gunnels received first prizes.

Recall Invitations.

Mrs. Granville MacGowan and her mother, Mrs. Mary L. Briggs, who were to have given a dinner-dance at the California Club on New Year's evening, recalled their invitations yesterday, owing to serious illness in the family.

Luncheon on Flagship.

Mrs. Swinburne, wife of Admiral Swinburne will entertain with a charmingly-appointed luncheon on Wednesday on board the flagship Chicago, in Santa Barbara. Mrs. Milo Potter and her daughter, Miss Nina Jones, who leave for Santa Barbara on Wednesday morning will be among the guests.

Miss Solano's Luncheon.

Miss Laura Solano, Figueroa and Twenty-third streets, will entertain with a luncheon for a company of young buds of the season on Thursday, January 3.

Mrs. West Hughes's Affair.

One of the many handsome functions of the New Year will be the reception with which Mrs. West Hughes of West Twenty-third street is planning to entertain on the afternoon of January 3.

Drake Reception.

Mrs. Charles R. Drake of South Hoover street and her two daughters, Misses Pearl Seeley and Elizabeth Drake, have issued invitations for a large reception to be given on Thursday afternoon, January 3, from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Nu Phi Chi Party.

The Nu Phi Chi Sorority entertained at the home of Miss Villa Burke of No. 751 Soto street on Saturday afternoon, with a delightful holiday party. The house was beautifully decorated in hollyberries and ferns, and in one corner amid hundreds of tiny lights stood a huge Christmas tree, beautifully trimmed and with presents for all. After a most enjoyable afternoon refreshments were served, and those present were: Mrs. W. J. Davis, Mrs. S. V. Dunham and the Misses Kathryn Ramburgh, Susanne Gough, Edna Duane, Elino Duane, Lucy Powers, Eyrle Parker, Helen Parker, Hazel Parker, Marion McClure, Carrie Canfield, Marie Bean, Ione Bean, Ruth Reid, Beatrice Boome, Belle Hart, Edith Baily, Claribelle Haydock, Blanche Auster, Helen Hale, Johanna Molony, Marjory Prior, Ilda Lane, Helen Lane and Villa Burke.

Merry Wives Observe Yule Time.

One of the pleasant affairs of the approaching holiday time was the evening given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dudley Clark of No. 2727 Brighton avenue, when the Merry Wives, with their husbands, were hospitably received by the host and hostess. The house was beautifully decorated throughout, the large living room being done in holly and with the immense Christmas tree, near the large fireplace, laden with gifts and aglow with bright lights, there was nothing lacking to make it an ideal evening. Preceding the distribution of the gifts Mrs. D. H. Lanbersheimer cleverly auctioned off a large number of mysterious looking packages which were arranged for the purpose, beans having been given out for money. Later each lady guest drew an immense red rose in the petals of which was buried the likeness of the one whose gift she was to claim. The gentlemen's gifts were determined by the shooting of numbers which seemed to be just the kind of sport they were longing for. The beautiful dining-room all aglow with holly and Christmas bells, was then thrown open, where plates for twenty-four were laid and a bountiful repast was served. The place cards were the red Christmas stocking done in red and white watercolors. It was not until a late hour that the merriment ceased and the guests bade their host and hostess good night, all feeling that they had had one of the most enjoyable evenings that could be and that Mr. and Mrs. Clark were just the ones to make it so. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. William D. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. G. Edwin Alderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fayram, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Alderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bailey, Mrs. Franklin, Col. John Sobieski, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Folsom, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lanbersheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gilhousen, Mr. and Mrs. Roy P. Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bean.

Trio of Eighteen-Year-Olds.

A trio of charming young girls celebrated their eighteenth birthdays with a joint birthday party given at the home of Miss Marguerite Waggoner of No. 1306 West Third street, on Friday evening. The other two hostesses were: Misses Marguerite Muncey and Grace De Lano. They entertained about forty friends with games and music and other diversions. Scarlet and green and white were used in decorating the rooms, and a brilliantly lighted Christmas tree was a pleasing part of the evening's fun. There were three gorgeous birthday cakes and dainty refreshments were served.

Kennard-Russill Nuptials.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kennard at No. 616 West Thirty-third street was the scene of a charming wedding on Tuesday evening, their daughter, Miss Nellie, becoming the bride of Louis P. Russill, with Rev. C. C. Pierce officiating.

The home was pleasingly decorated, and in the parlors where the ceremony was read, palms and potted plants formed an attractive setting for the roses, wedding bells and airy white tulle used. The dining-room was in red lights and flowers and the reception hall in green and white. The bride herself was a sweet picture clad in pale gray silk traveling suit with hat to match and carrying bride roses. Miss Rose Kennard was maid of honor and wore cream point d'esprit over white satin and carried white carnations. Charles Russill, brother of the groom was best man. P. R. Hackwood presided at the piano and played the popular wedding marches and Mrs. Susie Brown sang "O Promise Me," during the ceremony and an appropriate selection after the benediction.

Mr. and Mrs. Russill have gone to Santa Barbara, and after a short honeymoon will make their home here.

Miss Owen Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Owen of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anabel Owen, to Harold S. Gay of Redlands. This young bride-elect is a particularly charming girl and has made her home in this city for a number of years. She is popular among her friends, and the wedding will be of interest to a large circle of friends.

Blair-Brannon.

Clarence L. Blair of Long Beach and Miss Bussia W. Brannon were married Thursday evening by Rev. I. L. Spencer at his residence at No. 2636 Normandie avenue. A few friends attended, among them being Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Storment of Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Blair will live in Long Beach, where he is engaged in business.

Frank King's Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank King of No. 803 Westlake avenue, who with their daughters, Misses Gertrude and Madeleine King, have been enjoying a most delightful tour through Japan and China, returned home on Friday.

Phi Rho Sigma Dance.

The annual dance of the Phi Rho Sigma fraternity will be given at Kramer's on the evening of January 1. Patronesses will be Dr. Elizabeth Follansbee of the faculty and the following-named wives of members of the fraternity: Mmes. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Orrin O. Witherbee, Norman Bridge, Randall Hutchinson, Joseph Kurtz, George H. Kress, J. Lee Hagadorn, P. C. H. Pahl and Walter W. Lindley.

She Presented Fine Altar.

Miss Frances E. O'Meara of Salt Lake City is in the city visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. O'Meara of No. 1010 Beacon street. Miss O'Meara is the lady who presented the new St. Mary's Cathedral of Salt Lake City with a $12,000 altar of Carrara marble. M. J. O'Meara of Tonopah, Nev., will also spend Christmas with his brother and sister.

To Wed New Year's Day.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Mrs. Millie Buffington and Victor P. Gaume, to take place on Tuesday, January 1 at 10 o'clock at the Memorial Baptist Church.

Miss Helen L. Buffington, daughter of the bride, is to act as maid of honor and Miss Eunice Seever, niece of the bride, will play the "Wedding March" from Mendelssohn.

After the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be served at the home of the bride. Mr. Guame has been an employé of the American sugar factory for the past three years, and after a short honeymoon trip will take his bride to Oxnard to reside, where he has prepared a pretty home for her.

Mrs. MacNeil's Party.

Mrs. Hugh L. MacNeil of No. 2408 South Figueroa street entertained with a handsomely-appointed luncheon at the California Club on Friday afternoon, followed by a box party at the Symphony concert, an organization in which Mr. MacNeil is much interested. Her guests included: Mrs. Adna R. Chaffee, Miss Helen Chaffee, Mrs. Milo M. Potter, Miss Nina Jones, Mrs. Rufus H. Herron, Miss Edith Herron, Mrs. George Patton, Miss Anne Patton, Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow and Miss Marion MacNeil.

Mrs. Riordan Leaves.

Mrs. D. M. Riordan of No. 942 South Burlington avenue left on Thursday for Fort Bayard, N. M., where she will spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Frederick W. Palmer. She will be absent about three weeks.

Stewart O'Melveny's Dinner.

Stewart O'Melveny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Melveny of No. 1148 South Figueroa street, who has returned from Berkeley for the holidays, entertained about a dozen young friends with an informal dinner party last evening at the home of his parents. Sayre MacNeil, who is also a student at Berkeley, was one of the guests. He is at home for the holidays.

Lovely Christmas Affair.

Strikingly beautiful in appointment and with the loveliness of the Christmas season pervading it, the musicale given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. 945 Westlake avenue, in honor of Miss Anne Patton, one of the season's pretty débutantes, was a brilliant function.

More than four hundred guests were invited, and to the hospitable home found their way. Holly berries glistened among the shining leaves of hundreds of clusters, and wreaths tied with bright scarlet ribbons swung here and there. The home was darkened, and ashimmer with the soft light of a hundred or more altar candles—some of shining brass, and others high ones of polished silver, and all bearing waxen tapers, with a flame spreading forth over the pretty scene. Deep red blossoms and tulle were effectively arranged in some rooms, combined with large jars of green plants. Refreshments carried out the season's greeting, and ices and bonbons were in the shape of tiny animals, the very same that the baby now finds in his or her stocking on Christmas morning.

A charming feature of the afternoon was the Christmas letter which every guest received, and each addressed to the particular person for whom it was intended.

Within these letters were dainty sentiments, in keeping with the season, and appropriate to the recipient. These letters were passed by Miss Katherine Banning, daintily gowned in white, assisted by a dozen of her young girl friends. These pretty girls stood upon the broad stairway, and as each guest entered, they were directed there to receive a letter, all of which were addressed in alphabetical order.

The music which the guests listened to was really Christmas music, and was unusual in the extreme. There were beautiful old English Christmas carols, and a song of the manger and the Holy Babe that was born there, and other equally beautiful ones, all of them old. The singers who gave this joyous music included Mrs. Catherine Collette, Miss Katherine Ebert, Mr. Miller and Mr. Shank. Miss Joanna Kinsinger's exquisite harp selections, given with other musicians, were much appreciated. Violin music and selections by an orchestra, all of Christmas tone, completed the unusual and finely-rendered programme.

Beauteous gowns and lovely women made this function one to be cherished long in the hearts of those fortunate enough to be guests.

Receiving with the hostess were: Miss Anne Patton, the guest of honor; Madame Banning, Miss Banning, Mrs. George S. Patton and Miss Annie Wilson.

Unbonneted women who assisted were: Mmes. B. C. Whiting, E. T. Brown, I. N. Van Nuys, J. D. Bicknell, James J. Mellus, Albert J. Howard, John T. B. Brown, Wesley Clark, Elizabeth Follansbee, Frank King, Reginald Wood, Albert Crutcher, Joanna Murray, Willoughby Rodman, W. R. Banning, Hanford Lockwood, Myron Hunt, R. H. Lacey, Gilbert Gardner, Rufus H. Herron, J. K. Scott, LeMoyne Wills, J. H. Meyler, E. Avery McCarthy, Horace G. Cates and Misses Rodman, Mary Belle Elliott, Huger, Lacey, Edith Herron and Grace and Katherine Mellus and Gertrude King.

In Church of Angels.

This morning at 10 o'clock the quaintly beautiful little Church of the Angels at Garvanza will form a setting for a pretty and simple wedding, Miss Grace Helen Snow becoming the bride of John Sherman Taylor, with Rev. M. Runkle officiating. Only intimate friends and relatives will witness the nuptials. Music for the ceremony will be furnished by Prof. Wilde, the church organist. The bride, who is a pretty girl with blue eyes and soft golden hair, is to wear a traveling suit of dark green invisible check, and with this will be worn a fetching pale blue hat with sweeping plumes. She is to carry bride roses and maidenhair ferns. Miss Hazel Tomblin, an intimate friend of the bride, will be maid of honor, and is to wear a tailored suit of ruby broadcloth with hat to match.

After the wedding a bridal breakfast is to be served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Snow, at No. 234 New Hampshire street. Here the table is to be decorated in pale pink carnations and pale blue tulle and ferns.

After a short wedding trip Mr. Taylor will take his bride to Portland, Or., where he has lumber interests. The bride is a graduate of Stanford University, and has made Los Angeles her home for a number of years, and is well and popularly known.

Miss Eubank a Bride.

Howard Gardner and Miss Fay Eubank were married on Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Marsh, of No. 134 Latrobe avenue, Rev. A. C. Smithers officiating. The home was prettily decorated in ferns and white flowers and roses and holly. The bride was charmingly gowned in white crepe de chine with trimmings of rich lace. She carried a cluster of bride roses. B. R. Gardner was best man and Miss Oliver Ivers was the maid of honor, and was gowned in pale pink silk and carried white carnations. Misses Helen Eubank and Vera Hardner were maids and wore white and carried pink carnations. Arend's orchestra played the wedding marches and appropriate music through the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner have gone to Orange to make their future home.

Buenos Amigos Whist.

The Buenos Amegos Whist Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. George Walker of No. 1704 New England avenue Thursday afternoon. The first prize was won by Mrs. W. H. Foster; second by Mrs. F. A. Jay. Members of the club are: Mrs. W. H. Foster, Mrs. F. A. Jay, Mrs. Frank Sohn, Mrs. B. Sohn, Mrs. Dorr, Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Robert Hayhurst, Mrs. Frank Gillispie, Mrs. Bert Farmer, Mrs. J. R. Keough, Mrs. C. P. Dubbs, Mrs. Charles E. Morris, Mrs. E. G. Luentzel, Miss Emmie Luentzel, Mrs. R. Edgar Ellithorp, Mrs. Charles Harrod, Mrs. Lee Payne, Mrs. Charles Winter, Mrs. Claude Williams and Mrs. Robert K. Wilson. Guests of the club were Mrs. Will Witzel, Miss Locke, Mrs. W. A. Gamo and Mrs. James Watt. Next meeting to be with Mrs. Gillispie. Mrs. Farmer, No. 1101 East Washington street, January 3.

Talented Harpist.

Pretty Miss Ivaleen Eicholtz is a 16-year-old miss with a surpassing talent for the harp.

She is to play several solos by Overthur and Thomas this evening in the English Lutheran Church. If she continues, this girl will doubtless be one of the finest of harpists. It is said, however, that there is a certain bachelor here who is most devoted to the fair maid, and whether he has won her heart is a matter of conjecture.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Miss Flora J. B. Gollober of San Francisco, who is visiting relatives in this city, is extensively entertained.

Mrs. Edward D. Jenks, formerly Miss Lulu Von Ache, will be at home at No. 1586 West Twenty-fourth street after January 1.

Mrs. Emil Firth of No. 446 Grand View street will have as her guest for the winter her sister, Miss Daisy S. Ritterband, of Chicago. They will be at home to their friends on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Viola Steele is home from Stanford and is spending her vacation with Mrs. C. S. Duncan of No. 738 Rampart street.

The Los Angeles Each and All Club will give its Christmas social at the home of Miss Mary West Twentieth evening. The club meeting Thursday

Mrs. C. P. Smith visiting the family wood of West Ninth

J. H. Harris Mary Brice left for Saturday morning days.

MISS ANNE PATTON,
one of the pretty young debutantes, who was yesterday the honoree at a Christmas musicale given by Mrs. Joseph B. Banning, and which was one of the most brilliant affairs of the holiday season.

Don't Be Gray!

MRS. NETTIE HARRISON
DERMATOLOGIST
4 DAY HAIR RESTORER

4-DAY HAIR RESTORER

Will bring back the natural color. Gray or faded hair restored permanently without inconvenience and with no disagreeable after effects. Not a dye; is cleanly; leaves no sediment, and does not make the hair sticky. $1.00. All druggists, or

Mrs. Nettie Harrison
DERMATOLOGIST
MENLO PARK, CAL.

For "Her"

That Xmas Gift

Let us suggest something practical

What would please "her" more than a nice Fur?

We have the neck pieces in all the new shapes $3.50 to $25.00. Among other things that "SHE" would like are a Fancy Waist, Evening or Street Coat, a pretty silk Skirt or Underskirt or a

Tailored Suit, in fact we have a whole store full of practical, sensible gifts "for HER."

BURGWALD'S
CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
314 SO. BROADWAY

"SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S

Myer Siegel & Co.
251-255 SOUTH BROADWAY

Monday, December 24

Special Sale af Useful Articles for Gifts

Silk Petticoats, Wrappers, Waists, Aprons,

Odd silk petticoats in a great variety of styles, fancy flowered and plaid silks. Black and colored petticoats 39, 40, 42, 44-in. long,

$4.35, $9.85, $12.75

Wrappers and Kimonos

Long kimonos in crepe challie and in flowered China wide bands of contrasting shades, also in Oriental colorings. Special for Monday ....

Lace and Net Waists

A comprehensive line of attractive styles, suitable gifts. China silk lined also flowered silk lined. Very special for Monday ....

Apron Section

Special Values Offered at
40c, 65c, 85c, $1.25, $2.00

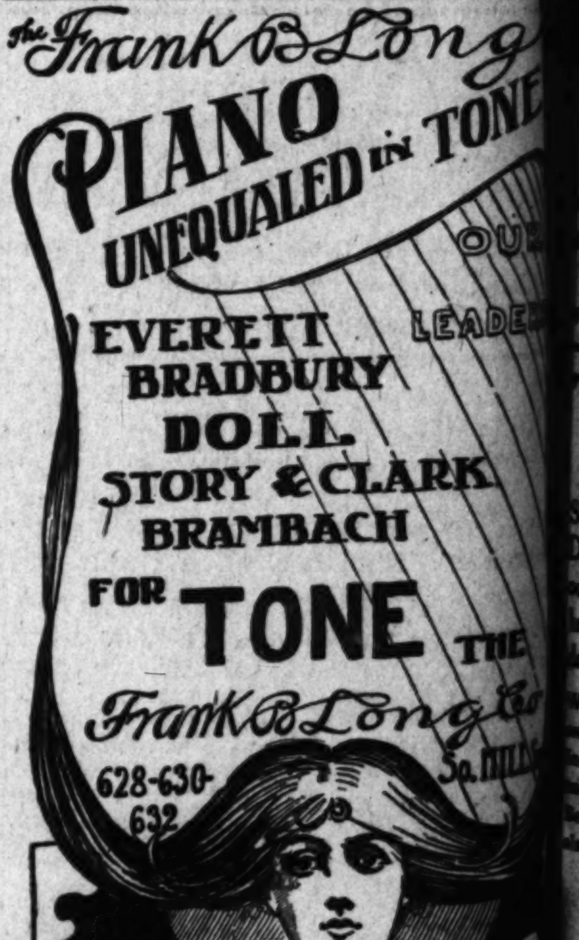
Worsted Shawls

Wool knit and crochet shawls, in India, Shetland chudda designs.
Special at 95c $1.15

Novel and Useful Infants' Ar

Afghans, Comb and Brush Sets, trimmed and untrim kets and Hampers, Blankets, Shawls, Bonnets, from shirt to bootee. A hundred of other sugge your own tired mind will catch when visiting the fants' wear section at "Siegel's."

"SIEGEL'S FOR WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S



ORIENTAL ART

We have just installed this new department

Screens, Bronzes, Porcelains, Ivories

Japanese and Chinese Carved Furniture
And some most interesting Antiques

Be sure and see our Oriental Room. Prices are very reasonable.

GUMP'S 1645 California Street
Just below Van Ness

ews of Society—Gossip of Men and Women—Out-of-Town Society.

-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

most important event of a which has been unusually socially was the matinée given Tuesday by Mrs. J. Thomson of South Orange The game was "Five and sixty society matrons participated. In the of the reception hall, draw- library and den, the Christ- was conspicuous. Christmas poinsettia, red carnations and of green were arranged with effect. The luncheon which the card playing was served spacious dining-room, which decorated with asparagus ferns carnations. The prizes, which handsome pieces of silver, were Mrs. Robinson and Miss Evelyn

John D. Merseran of North avenue, gave a pretty Christ- party Tuesday evening in honor daughter, Miss Irene Merserau. decorations were unusually and the red and green of used was supplemented by ribbons of the same colors, festooned from corners of to the chandelier and other- brought out the color scheme in manner. Poinsettia glowing color and mistletoe the pretty effect as well as to of the evening. For the guests Christmas tree was hung with trifles and games and making filled the evening. In -room a collation was and there were some forty people present.

the pleasant functions of the the surprise party which Rev. H. H. Hunter, ar- by Mrs. Hunter, in celebration seventy-fourth birthday anni- Monday evening. More than their old friends came in to congratulations and partake of upon this auspicious oc-

Romanesque room at Hotel was the scene Friday evening dance arranged by some Throop students who a round of waltzes until a late hour. The room was used for the supper quite elaborate and it was decorated in red and green, the fraternity as well as colors. There were some young people in attendance.

Augusta Senter gave a small tea Tuesday afternoon in Miss Rodger-Cunolliffe, a of the Woman's College at who has come to Pasadena winter.

Converse was the host at enjoyable party Monday even- in honor of the seventeenth of his birthday. Music, and refreshments made a pleas- for some twenty of his friends.

John W. Mitchell, formerly of was a guest this week of M. Wotkyns of Bellefontaine and in her honor Mrs. Wot- a small matinée reception Saturday morning. Mrs. Mit- for the north Saturday after-

the affairs of the week was given Friday evening by Mrs. Fred Elmer Wilcox at beautiful home El Retiro. Covers for twelve and the table was with Chetney roses and pink including rose-shaded can- and rose-colored ribbons. The Mr. and Mrs. Harrison I. Drummond, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cravens, Mr. and Mrs. Brand, Mrs. H. Page Warden, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Park and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell.

MISS IVALEEN EICHOLTZ,
bright young harpist, who will play this week.

Miss Elizabeth Speer of Grand avenue was the hostess at a very attractively appointed bridge party Saturday afternoon. Twenty-four of her girl friends participated in the game and pretty prizes were awarded.

Mrs. J. B. Durand of Catalina avenue gave a charming bridge party the week in honor of her guest, Miss Dewey. There were four tables and a dainty collation followed the games.

Mrs. A. C. Armstrong and Miss Marion Armstrong have returned from a summer spent in the East and are at their Altadena home.

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Long Beach.

EBELL'S closing meeting of the year at the clubhouse Monday afternoon was a delightfully interesting occasion. The lives and life work of three of England's most noted literary women who lived during the Victorian era were the subjects of several interesting papers. The musical programme of the afternoon was also delightful. The next meeting of Ebell will occur January 7.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Elftman have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lenora, to Lewis A. Paine at the family residence Wednesday, December 26. The bride-to-be is a popular young woman, while the groom is Deputy City Clerk and captain of Seventh Regiment, N.G.C.

Mrs. A. A. Cheney has returned from a six months' visit with relatives near Chicago.

Miss Leona Bill entertained a number of girl friends Saturday evening at her home on Bonita avenue in honor of her birthday. Games, music and recitations were features of the evening's pleasures.

Mrs. Anna Mills is entertaining Mrs. Frank Treegate of Salt Lake City .

Mrs. Emma Townsend entertained Mrs. Emma Hubbell and Mrs. Maud Burtt of Pasadena during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Erwin of Cedar avenue entertained Wednesday in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The affair was in the form of a family reunion, and many relatives from surrounding localities were in the city.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Bulgin of Carroll Park entertained Tuesday evening at a musicale in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wotkyns on Saturday entertained at evening dinner four college classmates of Mr. Wotkyns at Belmont College.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Musselman on Saturday entertained old friends from the East, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bishop of Cincinnati, O.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Cleland were surprised at their new home in Carroll Park by a host of friends, who proceeded to have a genuine house warming. It was a jolly affair, successfully gotten up and well carried out.

During Christmas week Misses Virginia and Ruth Cronk will entertain a house party of six girl friends at the home of their mother on Magnolia avenue.

Mrs. J. B. Avery was the hostess at a pleasant musicale Wednesday afternoon. Most of the guests were friends from Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Cards have been received by friends in Long Beach from Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stevens, who are touring Italy and will spend the next two months in Florence.

On Thursday Mrs. Frank Fry of Signal Hill gave a delightful violet luncheon in honor of Mrs. George Summers of Los Angeles, who has just returned from an extended trip abroad. Covers were laid for ten.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Grieve entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of Rev. McConnell of Los Angeles, at present acting as rector of St. Luke's Church. Covers were laid for eight.

Miss L. Johnson was hostess at a delightful little affair Friday evening to meet Miss Crawley of Chicago. During the evening musical selections were given.

Mrs. Will B. Julian returned Saturday from an extended visit with relatives and friends in Kansas and Nebraska.

Mrs. M. E. Thorne entertained Tuesday evening at a birthday dinner. Covers were laid for seven at a table prettily decorated for the occasion.

In memory of their wedding day thirty-four years ago in Boston, Mr. and Mrs. William Spurr entertained a few friends at dinner Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rominger entertained Sunday with a dinner of eighteen covers, the guests being all former residents of Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jotham Bixby, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hopperstead of Los Angeles have gone to Santa Amida ranch for a week's hunting.

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San Pedro.

THE San Pedro Woman's Club was entertained by Mrs. R. G. Du Puy at her residence on Sixth street, Tuesday afternoon.

Capt. E. O. Smith has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in San Francisco.

Mrs. Scott Whitman, who has been visiting her son, F. S. Whitman, and family, on Thirteenth street, left for her home in Michigan on Saturday.

Mrs. Amelia Keyes of Santa Monica was the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. E. Royce, on Monday.

◆

Glendale.

MRS. M. G. KILMER has returned after a thirteen months' sojourn in London, Eng., where her son-in-law is a student in the London School of Art.

Dr. Best and bride will leave soon for Colegrove, where they expect to set up their future home.

Mrs. R. Trimbal and family left Saturday for a short visit in Texas, after which they will proceed to Canada, where they will spend the winter.

All the churches in Glendale will give special Christmas services on Sunday, with sweet carols and anthems and appropriate Christmas hymns. On Monday evening each church will have a tree and fine programmes which have been given much preparation. There will be a Christmas festival at the Methodist Episcopal Church, this being the first Christmas in the new church building.

Mrs. M. E. Norton of Los Angeles, formerly Miss Jessie Stevenson of Hollywood, was house guest of Mrs. C. R. Norton during the week.

Mrs. J. R. Sawdey of Rialto is house guest of Mrs. Cecil C. Norton of C street for the Christmas season. She expects to visit in Hollywood before her return.

Harlan Pratt is in Glendale for the holidays, after an absence of two years. He expects to visit also in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Mrs. De Witt Trowbridge gave for the Methodist Aid Society a most excellent programme in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Wednesday evening. Clarence Peck, Mrs. George U. Moyse and Miss Lillian Ward furnished music, which was unusually good. The evening was pronounced a decided pleasure for all.

Mrs. Louisa A. Mansfield has returned from Colorado, where she has visited for several months past. She is at present visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Colvin of First street.

On Friday evening the women of St. Mark's Guild entertained the children of the Sunday-school in the Glendale skating rink. After a charming programme, gifts were distributed from a gorgeous tree and delicious refreshments served.

George Byram, who has resided in Glendale since childhood, left on Tuesday for Mapastepec, Chiapas, Mexico, to assume charge of the Hacienda la Aurora, a rubber and cattle ranch of 5000 acres in extent. All the surrounding land is owned by Americans, who raise bananas, pineapples and rubber. Near by is the world-famous Hidalgo plantation, the finest rubber ranch in Mexico. Mrs. Byram and children will leave for Mexico in the near future.

Mrs. Archie Gamble and children of Garvanza were guests of Mrs. E. D. Goode on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Robison, from Waddington, are house guests of Mrs. E. D. Goode for the holiday season. Mrs. Robison was formerly Miss Fay Goode.

◆

Redlands.

MRS. AMELIA VAN DEVENTER announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Grace Van Deventer, and O. A. Cole of Kansas City early this week, and on Tuesday evening the prospective bride was given a surprise linen shower at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. R. Patton. On Wednesday Miss Van Deventer left for Kansas City, where the wedding will be solemnized on Christmas Day.

Liberty Hall, the home of a number of the school teachers of Redlands, was the scene of a merry Christmas party Saturday evening, before the scatterment of the teachers for their homes. There was a Christmas dinner, followed by toasts, to which Miss Brookman, Miss McArthur, Miss Holt, Miss Woodbury and Prof. Hay responded. Following the dinner there was a tree, Christmas stories, games and music. There were twenty-five present.

Miss Crawford, who with her mother left yesterday for a year's trip in the East, entertained the members of her Sunday-school class of the Presbyterian Church at her home Tuesday evening. Games, music and refreshments were enjoyed.

The young men of Riverside, San Bernardino, Colton and Redlands, who are students of Stanford this year, are arranging for a Christmas ball, to be given in K. of P. hall Thursday evening, December 27.

Miss Blanche Harmon, who is to be married to Harvey E. Hall on January 1, was the guest of honor at a merry little surprise given by the teachers of the Kingsbury school and by the pupils of the third and fourth grades, of which Miss Harmon is teacher. The teachers presented Miss Harmon with a silver baking dish and the pupils presented her with a silver bread tray. A delicious luncheon was served by the teachers.

The Century Club held its annual Christmas party Tuesday evening in the Contemporary Clubhouse, with about one hundred members present. The early part of the evening was passed in whist playing, after which a banquet was served. Following the banquet, the following persons responded to toasts: A. E. Brock, Mrs. H. S. Trotter, James Medland, Miss Elaine Saunders and Mrs. C. W. Merriman. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Miss Partridge has issued invitations for a large dancing party to be given Friday evening at the home of her mother on West Highland.

The marriage of Miss Ethel Field and Eugene Van Inwagen Foster will be solemnized in the First Baptist Church Saturday evening, in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. The wedding will be followed by a reception at the Field home on West Olive avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Foster will reside in Chicago.

On Monday evening, Christmas Eve, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight C. Lefferts, who arrived recently from New York, will give a large dancing party at the Country Clubhouse. About eighty invitations have been issued.

The annual Christmas dance of the Country Club will be held in the clubhouse Friday evening. This will be a large and very fashionable event.

Probably the most elaborate function of the entire season will be the dance to be given by Mrs. Henry Fisher at the Fisher mansion on New Year's Eve. Each lady will appear in costume representing a flower. Seventy invitations have been issued for this affair.

Milton A. Hollabaugh, the secretary of the local Y.M.C.A., who recently returned from Indianapolis with a bride, formerly Miss Hannah Pendelton, were guests of honor at a reception given Monday evening by the Women's Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A., and by the Board of Managers of the association. Several hundred guests were present. Refreshments were served and music was rendered.

◆

Monrovia.

THE employés of the Monrovia Steam Laundry visited a surprise upon their manager, H. J. Thomas, on Wednesday evening, when about twenty of them came in and took possession of the home. They brought along with them plenty of good things to eat and the general manager was left a handsome token of the regard in which he is held by the employés.

Prof. N. F. Smith, the former superintendent of the Monrovia schools, spent Sunday in the city.

Claude J. Jones has assumed his duties as agent of the Santa Fé. His wife and daughter have arrived in the city from Hesperia.

Mrs. Alice Morris-Gaver directed a musicale given by her pupils at the

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Beauty, Strength

A Form Sublime to Those Who Take

WILLIARD WHITE CO.'S

Vaucaire Galega Tablets

Bust Developer Flesh Food and Tonic

They make good healthy flesh, develop the busts, restore wasted breasts. Make the cheeks plump and rosy, fill out the hollows of a scrawny neck. Vaucaire Galega Tablets nourish the fat-producing cells, which is necessary to give the roundness of contour which is so desired and coveted by every lady of refinement. If you are careworn, nervous or run down, take a box of Vaucaire Galega Tablets and note their wonderful effect. Contains no injurious drugs. $1 per box, 6 boxes for $5. Send for booklet, also free sample of our Melorose Beauty Cream, the perfect massage and skin food. Be sure our name is on the box you buy.

WILLARD WHITE CO., Chicago, Ill.

Sold and recommended by Owl Drug Store, Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco.

XMAS NOVELTIES

THE BABY SHOP. Beeman & Hendee

Everything for Big, Little and Middle-sized

DOLLS

Every Luxury in Wearing Apparel and Toilettes

DOLL OUTFITS

THE BABY SHOP. Beeman & Hendee

Astonishing Values For Belated Gift Buyers

en a Store is so cramped for room as we are, it is better to forfeit profits and more on Christmas goods than to carry them over— so everything that we won't d in regular stock will be free to go tomorrow at reductions of a quarter to half, and often more.

Gifts worthy articles from nearly every stock in the store—gifts for every member of the family—but few of them in large enough quantities to rant detailed advertising.

Toys and Games at Half

city of floor space will force us to condense this Toy partment after Christmas, to a quarter of the space it pies today. Hence our determination to force out dreds of toys and games tomorrow at just half yester- 's prices.

n't say ALL of them will be marked at half, understand— those which, for the reasons mentioned, we must force out. ded are hundreds of mechanical toys, doll furniture, stuffed s, games, etc.

early in the morning—every hour's selling will make an change in the appearance of this department.

Hand Bags at Half

of hand bags at half— duction that will insure riddance of all odds and

Goods Dept., facing main entrance

Decorated Fans at Half

To make doubly sure of their clearance in one day a lot of $3.50 and $5.50 fans will go on sale in the morning at $1.75 and $3. Hand carved wood and bone sticks with gauzes hand painted or spangled.

Sold in Veiling Department near main entrance

Collar-and-Cuff Sets at Half

who appreciate real elegance in embroidered neckwear be astonished when they see what can be bought here tomor- All of our $6.50 to $18 hand made French point collar-and- sets at exactly half—$3.25 to $9 a set.

a lot of $2 to $3.50 sets at 75c a set.

$2 and $3 black silk reefers at $1.25 and $2.

Women's Neckwear Department, near main entrance

French Lingerie Third to Half Off

Makes the Giving Easy

Every woman has a weakness for French Lingerie —no question about such a gift being highly appreciated.

Don't say you can't afford it—several dozen exceedingly dainty, hand-made garments go on sale tomorrow at reductions that put them on a price-level with machine-made goods.

$5 to $20 Gowns at $3 to $12
$6 to $25 Drawers at $3.50 to $15.
$4 to $18 Chemises at $2.50 to $10.
$6 to $25 Corset Covers at $3.50 to $16.50.

(Rear of Annex)

Splendid Assortment of Dolls

In spite of the unprecedented demand for Dolls we still have quite an extensive showing, particularly in the moderately priced dressed dolls—75c to $3.
Doll shoes, stocks and all the finery any girl could think of wanting. And doll trunks to keep all such things in.

(Third Floor)

J. W. Robinson Company

BOSTON DRY GOODS STORE

235, 237, 239 South Broadway

Tuesday's Papers Will Give Details of Ten Special Sale for Wednesday:

Black Silks, Millinery, Women's Suits, coats and Silk Waists; Women's Flannelette gowns, Knit Underwear, Corsets.

Men's Toggery Third Off

Tomorrow's offerings give you a chance to buy "him" a far better present than you had counted on---a chance to make two dollars do the work of three.

All smoking jackets third off—$3.35 to $8 for garments whose duplicates have sold at $5 to $12 right up to last night.

75c and $1 neckwear at 50c.

All fancy suspenders at a third off—$1 to $3 for gold plated and sterling silver buckled suspenders heretofore sold at $1.50 to $4.50.

$1.50 night robes at $1—warm, fluffy domet flannel night shirts in handsome figured patterns; military collars.

(Right of Main Entrance)

Carving Sets Quarter Off

Bonafide reductions of 25 per cent. on all Henkel Carving Sets —$5.65 to $33.75 instead of $7.50 to $45. Henkel cutlery is the best money can buy, so you can feel perfectly safe in presenting it to anybody.

Jewelry section, facing main entrance

Jewelry at Half

Hundreds of gift-worthy articles in sterling silver novelties and gold plated jewelry free to go tomorrow at exactly half what their duplicates brought.

Jewelry Dept., facing main entrance

$3.50 Roman Gold Belt Pins $2

Roman gold belt pins, beautifully jeweled, $2 and $2.75. The two-dollar lot would be $3.50 if we had paid their actual value, and the $2.75 lot would have to bring $3.75 to $4.50.

An over-confident importer stands the loss.

Jewelry Department, facing main entrance

Monday--Last Shopping Day Before Christmas

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE
Hamburger's
127 [illegible] N. SPRING ST.
LOS ANGELES

$1.00 FOR NEWEST PLAID SILKS

50 new pieces just in by express; are full 19 inches wide and include all the new color combinations; There are shades of red, brown, navy, royal, grey and green; also black and white in large and small broken plaids, print warp, ribbon plaids and Roman stripes; come in the most beautiful and rich combinations and are specially priced for Monday.

$25.00 FOR TAILORED SUITS WORTH TO $50.

Are made of an exceptionally fine quality broadcloth; there is a splendid assortment of the most wanted colors; are tailor fitting, pony and blouse styles; plain tailored or elaborately trimmed.

$3.95 FOR CHILDREN'S DRESSES WORTH TO $6.50.

Are of serge, cheviots, cashmere, and woolen mixtures; some with yoke of plain or fancy silks; trimmed with laces, folds and braids; skirts cut very full and finished with deep hem; are for girls from 8 to 14 years. SECOND FLOOR.

$9.95 FOR SILK PETTICOATS WORTH TO $20.

Made of a heavy rustling quality taffeta silk; come in all the most popular shades including black and white; are plaids, checks and stripes; cut extra wide and full; deep pleated and ruffled flounce; have dust ruffles.

75c CHRISTMAS APRONS WORTH $1.00.

Come in a good assortment of large and small styles; are an excellent quality lawn and are trimmed with dainty laces, embroideries and ribbons.
SECOND FLOOR.

$7.50 FOR CHRISTMAS FURS WORTH $12.50

Beautiful neck pieces of fine quality squirrel; are full 36 to 48 inches in length; nicely lined with satin; come in tie and stoll shapes.

$3.98 FOR CHILDREN'S FURS WORTH $5.00

Fine sets of furs for the little folks; consist of two pieces; high neckpiece and muff; are a good quality ermine and are lined with good materials; trimmed with heads and tails; very pretty as a present for the little lady. SECOND FLOOR.

$3.98 FOR CUT GLASS WATER BOTTLE WORTH $6.00

Any woman would appreciate a piece of cut glass as a Christmas gift; this water bottle is one of the richest pieces of ware we have shown; is a choice style of cutting, and is worth $6.00.

98c for Cut Glass Nappy, 5-inch, worth $1.25.
$1.98 for 6-inch Cut Glass Comport, tall, worth $2.50.
$2.49 for Cut Glass Vase, 8-inch, heavy, worth $3.00.
$2.98 for 8-inch Cut Glass Bowl, heavy, worth $4.00.
$3.98 for Cut Glass Sugar and Creamer worth $5.00.
$7.50 for Cut Glass Wine Decanter worth $10.00.
$10.00 for extra long Celery Tray worth $12.50. THIRD FLOOR.

$5.00 FOR DAMASK TABLE SET WORTH $7.50

Is of the best quality pure flax damask; full bleached and fine satin finish; cloth is 2 yards wide and 2½ yards long; 12 napkins 18 by 18 inches; cloth is finished with 2-inch hem and dainty spoke hemstitching; large assortment of patterns from which to choose.

$7.95 FOR SILVER CARVING SET WORTH $10.00

Set consists of 3 pieces and has solid silver handles; has 9-inch blade of best French steel; comes in fine satin-lined box, and is positively worth $10.00. FOURTH FLOOR.

$11.95 FOR BRUSSELS RUG WORTH $15.00

There are over 300 splendid new rugs from which to choose at this special price; two sizes, 8¼ by 10½ ft. and 9 by 11 ft.; a choice assortment of either floral or Oriental patterns; include all the newest color combinations.

$5.00 FOR PAIR WHITE WOOL BLANKETS WORTH $6.50

Are extra fine white blankets and of the purest quality wool; full double bed size, and is one of the choicest blankets we are showing; has silk bound edges and assorted borders. THIRD FLOOR.

Only a Few More Hours to Load "Santa Claus" Xmas Pack

You have shopped and shopped, but there isn't a reader of this ad. but who can think of some one or more presents that must be purchased and we submit the following well selected list to quickly decide you. We have done an immense Christmas business but our stocks are full enough to yet furnish thousands of presents at any price you desire to pay. In common with all other stores, much of our Christmas merchandise has been late in arriving and we will have at least two big truck loads of goods to show for the first time Monday. The store will be closed all day Tuesday, but we will promise you to get all of your purchases delivered some time on Monday or Monday night, and remember that the store will be opened again Monday night for the last Christmas shopping. The crowds will be so great, make it a point if possible to do your shopping in the morning.

69c FOR REAL BATTENBERG CENTER PIECES. WORTH $1.00.
89c FOR SPACHTEL SCARFS AND SHAMS. ASSORTED PATTERNS.
25c FOR DOLL BEDS, GOOD SIZE. REGULARLY WORTH 35c.
65c FOR DOLL CRADLES, NICELY PAINTED, WELL MADE. WORTH 75c.
25c FOR DOLL HIGH CHAIRS, NICELY PAINTED. WORTH 35c.
49c FOR 4-LEG DESK STOOLS, HIGHLY POLISHED. WORTH 65c.
$9.95 FOR BOYS' AUTOMOBILE, THOROUGHLY SERVICEABLE.
89c FOR HARKAWAY BOOKS FOR BOYS. 75c EDITION.
65c FOR ELSIE BOOKS FOR GIRLS. $1.25 EDITION.
$2.49 FOR SMOKERS' TABLE WITH SIX PIECES AND UNDERSHELF.
$5.75 FOR POKER SET IN OAK BOX. CHIPS, BUT NO CARDS.
$2.98 FOR 7-PIECE STERLINE MANICURE SET IN CASE.
$4.98 FOR PAIR MILITARY BRUSHES, ROSE OR EBONY, IN CASE.
$4.98 FOR 3-PIECE STERLING COMB, BRUSH AND MIRROR SET, IN CASE
98c FOR 2-PIECE INFANTS' COMB AND BRUSH SET, IN LINED CASE.
$2.98 FOR STERLINE MOUNTED COMB AND BRUSH, IN CASE.
$3.49 FOR SILVER MOUNTED EBONY COMB AND BRUSH, IN CASE.
$9.98 FOR 3-PIECE STERLING TOILET SET, FANCY ROSE DESIGN.
$4.98 FOR 3-PIECE RHINESTONE SET SHELL AND AMBER COMBS.
$2.49 FOR 3-PIECE STERLING CHILD'S KNIFE, FORK AND SPOON SET.
$2.98 FOR WOMEN'S SOLID GOLD SIGNET RINGS, ASSORTED SIZES.
$13.75 FOR WOMEN'S 20-YEAR H. C. WATCHES, WALTHAM OR ELGIN.
$8.95 FOR MEN'S OPEN FACE WATCHES, 20-YEAR GUARANTEED.
98c FOR STERLING SILVER LEAD PENCILS, SLIDE OR SCREW.
$3.95 FOR 14-KT. GOLD FILLED CHASED BRACELETS, ASSORTED.
98c FOR PEARL BEADS, JET BEADS, CORAL, DOG COLLARS.
$1.49 FOR ROSE, GOLD OR SILVER FINISHED JEWEL BOXES.
98c FOR GOLD FILLED BELT BUCKLES, PLAIN OR JEWELED.
$1.98 FOR SHOPPING BAGS, ALLIGATOR, SEAL OR WALRUS, FITTED.
98c FOR STERLING MATCH BOXES, PLAIN OR ENGRAVED.
$4.98 FOR MILITARY TRAVELING SET, 4 PIECES, IN SEAL CASE.
98c FOR MUSIC ROLL, SEAL, BLACK ONLY. WORTH $1.25.
$15.00 FOR NETSUKI BAGS, SILVER CHAIN, HAND EMBROIDERED.
$1.50 FOR JAPANESE SILK CARD CASE, EMBROIDERED IN GOLD BULLION.
75c FOR MISSES' FANCY BAGS OR PURSES, GOLD FILLED MOUNTINGS
65c FOR SOFT KID CRUSH BELTS, ROMAN SILK TRIMMED.
98c FOR FUR TRIMMED WOMEN'S JULIETS. WORTH REGULARLY $1.25.
$1.15 FOR BOYS' RUSSET KID SLIPPERS, PATENT TRIMMED. $1.50 VALUES.
$1.50 FOR MEN'S SEAL LEATHER HOUSE SLIPPERS. WORTH $2.00.
$2.00 FOR MEN'S PATENT LEATHER DANCING PUMPS. WORTH $2.50.
50c FOR MEN'S ALL SILK NECKWEAR, IN ALL STYLES.
$1.25 FOR MEN'S PLAIN SILK HOSE, FANCY EMRBOIDERED.
$1.00 FOR MEN'S REAL KID DRESS GLOVES. WORTH $1.50.
39c FOR BOYS' LISLE WEB PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS, IN BOX.
$4.98 FOR GENUINE COW HIDE SUIT CASE, BRASS TRIMMED.
$1.98 FOR FAMILY SIZE, PORTABLE ELECTRIC LAMP, COMPLETE.
$2.25 FOR VASE PARLOR LAMP, HAND DECORATED, COMPLETE.
98c FOR SALAD BOWLS, ASSORTED SIZES AND DECORATIONS.
49c FOR SHAVING MUGS, ASSORTED SIZES, SHAPES AND DECORATIONS.
49c FOR CHOCOLATE POTS, 3 STYLES. WORTH 75c.
49c FOR HAND PAINTED BREAD AND BUTTED PLATES. WORTH 75c.
69c FOR 10-INCH JARDINIERS, PRETTILY BLENDED SHADES.
$1.25 FOR GENUINE CANTON PLATES, WITH ORIENTAL ENAMELING.
$1.49 FOR 12-IN. JAPANESE AWATA VASES, ORIENTAL DECORATIONS.
$2.95 FOR BISSEL CARPET SWEEPER, CHOICE OF FIVE FINISHES.
$2.95 FOR ELBOW LENGTH KID GLOVES, BLACK AND WHITE ONLY.
$1.50 FOR WOMEN'S SILK HOSE, EMBROIDERED, PLAIN OR LACE ANKLES.
75c FOR 2-OUNCE BOTTLE PERFUMES, WITH CUT GLASS STOPPERS.
$2.49 FOR CELLULOID TOILET SET, SHELL PATTERN, 3 PIECES IN BOX.
$1.25 FOR DECORATED PERFUME ATOMIZERS, WITH COVERED RUBBER BULB.
98c FOR 3-PIECE POCKET MANICURE SET, IN LEATHER CASE.
$1.49 FOR INFANTS' 5-PIECE CELLULOID SET, IN BOX.
$1.50 FOR CHIFFON RUFFS, WITH SILK OR SATIN TIES.
25c FOR WOMEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS, EMBROIDERED INITIAL.
$2.50 FOR LONG SCARFS OF CREPE DE CHINE OR CHIFFON, PLAIN OR PLAITED.

$1.00 FOR WOOL SUITINGS WORTH

There are over 100 pieces popular suitings from which to choose; come in grey, brown, reseda, myrtle, navy, royal and red; also are in pretty shadow checks, plaid effects and stripes, fancy tweed patterns and serge or Panama is full 44 inches wide and very firm and durable; best wool yarns.

$9.45 FOR MEN'S SUITS WORTH $18.00.

Are strictly all wool worsteds and velours, and come in gray mixtures, plaids and stripes; single or double breasted styles; coats medium long; center vents and heavy creased sides; lined with best "Farmers" satin; pants cut medium full; sizes 33 to 42.
MAIN FLOOR.

$7.50 FOR BOY'S SUITS WORTH TO $10.00.

Nobby suits of cheviots, English worsteds, velours and serges; are double-breasted styles with knick or plain pants; come in plain blue and fancy mixtures; coats lined with serge; sizes 8 to 17 years.
SECOND FLOOR.

$3.98 FOR WOMEN'S BATH WORTH $7.50.

Are a fine quality German blanket robes, wool; come in colors red or blue with patterns; finished with sailor collars.
SECOND FLOOR.

$3.98 FOR MEN'S BATH WORTH TO $7.50.

A splendid assortment of these robes from select your gift for "HIM;" are a fine quard and German blankets; come in patterns of broad checks, stripes and floor length; full and roomy; plain or wool neck and waist cord.
MAIN FLOOR.

$3.98 FOR SILK KIMONOS WORTH $5.00.

Are of a good quality material, and come in a good assortment of large floral effects and small figured patterns; have shirred yoke, large full sleeves; cut generously full.

$15.00 FOR PADDED KIMONOS WORTH $35.00.

Only a small lot of these fine imported garments; come in brown and nave, and are made of a good quality taffeta silk; wide box pleat down back to waist; front very rich in hand embroidery; hand embroidered pockets and cuffs; lined with silk.
SECOND FLOOR.

98c FOR SILVER PLATED FRUIT BOWLS WORTH $1.75.

Come in either the large, medium size; are quadruple silver plated crinkled edges; have brightly bowls and can be used as nut bowl; in the lot to $1.75.

$1.49 for silver plated cake basket
$5.00 for quadruple silver plated pudding dish worth $7.00
$1.75 for "Rogers 1847" silver plated berry spoon worth
$5.50 for silver plated covered butter dish worth $6.50.
$4.25 for silver plated bread tray worth $6.00.
$10.00 for quadruple plated 4-piece tea set worth $14.00.
$4.50 for silver plated dessert sugar and creamer worth
$5.50 for silver plated water pitcher worth $7.00.
THIRD FLOOR.

$7.50 FOR INFANT'S LAYETTE WORTH $10.00.

Set complete consists of 37 pieces; 3 shirts, 6 flannel bands, 2 flannel gowns, 12 diapers, 2 pinning blankets, 2 flannel skirts, 2 white skirts, 2 slips, 2 dresses, 2 flannel kimonos and 2 pair bootees; made from the best materials and nicely trimmed with laces and embroideries; all garments are made and finished in the best way and are positively worth $10.00 if purchased in the regular way. Special for Monday only. SECOND FLOOR.

$3.50 FOR ROCKING CHAIR WORTH $4.50.

A very comfortable shape and is made of oak; has golden finish and cobbler seat; with high back; specially priced for at a dollar less.

$1.75 FOR CENTER TABLE WORTH $2.50.

Is of solid oak, with fine golden finish; 24 inches square; fitted with turned legs; a table you can use in the sitting room or bed room; specially priced for Monday only.
FOURTH FLOOR.

Out-of-Town Society.

(Continued from Fourth page.)

Clubhouse on Monday. It successful.

E. Sarwein entertained on evening in honor of Mrs. and niece.

of Santa Rosa is a guest La Vista Grande, where his daughter are stopping for

E. Hutchins on Saturday entertained Mrs. S. C. Candler, Hardin, Miss Porter and Candler, all of Savannah.

McMurtrie is spending the Hotel Scotia. His home is Francisco.

C. M. Brough, who has been some months in New York, and other eastern points, is home tomorrow.

a former teacher in the schools, was given a surprise pupils at the home of Miss The pupils were also vis- a surprise, for in the midst festivities their old superin- P. Smith, appeared upon to their great delight.

the past week Mr. and Mrs. entertained at their Nest." General Man- H. Bancroft of the Union Oregon Short Line, Mr. C. A. Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. Black of Salt Lake, Swain Caldwell, Idaho, and T. H.

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social event of the season will the marriage of Charles Orr Miss Marie Conklin, which New Year's Day at the Church in this city. The one of the belles of the county, pretty and popular, and the daughter of George Conklin, a newspaper man of this groom is a successful young man and the son of ex- Orr. The wedding will on the afternoon of the first the year and will be followed at the Conklin residence. folks will make their home on Oak street, near Santa where Mr. Orr has fitted up a for his bride.

—o—

officers and members of the Afternoon Club were by Miss Mildred Ayres home on Central avenue. Each appeared laden with Christ- consisting on dainty ar- clothing and toys, which will send to the Victoria Los Angeles, to be distributed orphans there. The mem- at roll call with appro- Christmas quotations. Mrs. W. read a paper on the man- customs of the people of who celebrate Christmas so Mrs. J. H. Seaman gave a reading. Well-filled stock- of Santa Claus, were guest from a Christmas the hostess had arranged dining-room.

Mrs. L. C. Rice celebrated -fifth wedding anniversary evening at the beautiful new Central avenue. Three hun- were extended to throughout the valley as well in Los Angeles, and a assembled to offer their

Wilson, one of Tropico's society girls, and London were quietly married morning. The marriage of young people came as to their numerous

Browne and Everett G. were married Monday. quite popular in musical and the marriage of young lady is the con- a very pretty romance. Hawthorne will make home in Santa Barbara.

Richardson, who is ma- Stanford University, ar- Wednesday and will spend with her parents.

G. N. Lunn, who have their daughter, Mrs. H. returned to their home the first of the week.

and son, Eugene Imler, from a week's hunt- where Mr. Imler also marble mines, located there. returned Friday from at San Francisco.

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MRS. LOUIS G. CAMP- have issued invitations for party at Hotel Holly- of January 3, in com- Miss Kalp, one of the society girls of Holly-

de Longpré has issued an afternoon party, De-

West-Cove entertained evening.

has issued invita- annual New Year's ball New Year's Eve at the ho-

Raymond is the guest of John L. Beveridge.

Mead, daughter of Prof. of Washington, D. C., is W. H. Code.

section of the Woman's Magazine Day Wednes- at the Fremont school. programme was ren- with current magazines of days gone by, especially papers of former years.

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E. A. Hebbard entertained ladies of the Congregational Thursday afternoon at on F street.

class of the High entertained by Miss Branch at her home on D evening. Games nature were played. Re- of tamales, sandwiches, coffee were served.

Archibald entertained complimentary to Mulvihill of Los Angeles. included: Misses Rose Mamie Paul, Alma Jones, Hazel Deacons, Grace Archibald, Messrs. Will Joseph Cottrell, Sam Dev- Buckberry, Howard Reed, Archibald, Ralph Gilbert and

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ANNA A. MORTON en- her Sunday-school class last Saturday at her south of town. They entire day. At noon a de- was served, the decora- suggestive of the Christ- Those present were: Mamie Manuel, Helen Clark Hill. Mrs. Norton left morning for Palo Alto to holidays with her daughter, Stanford University.

Mrs. B. S. Casey enter- 6 o'clock dinner Wednes- of Mr. and Mrs. George

Aid of the Christian one of their famous hot in L.M.L.A. Hall Fri- They also had on sale of domestic articles.

a meeting of the Ladies' Congregational Church afternoon at the home of

school of the Methodist Episcopal Church had their annual election of officers Tuesday evening. C. E. Libbot was elected superintendent; B. E. Sibley, assistant superintendent; D. D. Macumber, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Ford, secretary; Maybelle Wilkinson, assistant secretary; Roscoe Watts, librarian; W. McKinley, assistant librarian.

Miss Frances Elwell returned to her home in Phoenix, Ariz., this morning by way of Fresno, after a short stop with her relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and infant child have been the guests of Mrs. Magill and Mrs. Walter Davies this week. They are spending a few weeks touring Southern California before returning to their home in Springfield, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dunlap and little daughter have gone to Norwalk to remain until after Christmas with Mrs. Dunlap's parents.

Miss Lida Henry, Miss Mable Rice, Miss Mary Foulke, Miss Mary Knoblough and M. C. Hodge are attending teachers' institute in Los Angeles.

Alex Hill left Thursday for a month's visit to his former home in Lamar, Mo.

Miss Maude Lesseck left for Kansas City Thursday night on the overland, where she is to be married Christmas morning.

Mrs. Bartlett and daughter, Alice, of Los Angeles are guests at Hotel Del Rialto.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bates of Los Angeles are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Bates of Perris avenue.

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Lompoc.

DEAN and Wayne Mason of Los Angeles are spending this week in Lompoc, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Starr.

Dr. Will Saunders is expected home to spend the glad holiday season with his family.

Dr. M. S. Kelleher of Oakland, formerly a resident of Lompoc, is spending a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fox are visiting friends and relatives in Santa Barbara. They expect to be absent several weeks.

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Santa Monica.

L. VAN WINKLE, an eastern lumberman, has purchased the Clarence J. Clarke home at the corner of Arizona avenue and Seventh street, and with his family will make Santa Monica his home.

E. [illegible] Veon and family have gone to Bakersfield and will make their home in that city.

Mrs. G. A. Crane has returned to her home in Elsinore, after a stay of several weeks with beach relatives.

T. H. Feron is to go to Sherman, where he has secured work.

W. J. Nichols has returned to his home on Fourth street, after a few weeks spent in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Edenbaugh have gone to Siloam Springs, Kan., for a visit to the old home. They have not been there for sixteen years.

Mrs. S. F. Graul has gone to San Francisco for the holiday vacation.

Mrs. B. S. Hunter spoke before the Woman's Club Monday afternoon. Her subject had to do with "The Man Who Laughs."

Mrs. Holcombe is a beach visitor for a few weeks, from Bakersfield.

Rev. J. F. Jenkins was here for a few days during the week, from Bakersfield.

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Ocean Park.

ONE of the charming social events planned for the holidays at the beach is the dance to be given at the auditorium on the last night of the old year. This party is preliminary to the organization of a permanent social club with membership extending from one end of the bay to the other. C. H. Frown is chairman of the temporary organization and has named committees to look to the preparation of constitution and bylaws.

The Elks will have a Christmas tree on Monday afternoon, for the benefit of the children. As the attendance would be larger than the hall is prepared to accommodate, admittance will be by invitation. The affair will be held in Columbia Hall on Third street.

Mrs. Dorsey Patton and son Dunham have gone to Seattle, where their home will be made hereafter.

Rev. J. R. Jolly has been here for several days from Ontario, where he has a permanent charge.

N. Taylor has returned to the beach after an absence of several months in the Eastern States.

The open Masonic installation Thursday evening at the Temple on Marine street was a brilliant social affair. A banquet followed the ceremony of installation. The officers installed were those of the Blue and Eastern Star lodges. Several handsome presents were made to the retiring officers.

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Glendora.

MISS EDITH ROTHROCK returned Wednesday after a brief visit with friends in Las Vegas New Mexico.

Mrs. Charles Olmstead is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Guinter of Lincoln, Neb.

Mrs. G. D. Whitcomb and daughter, Virginia, returned to their home in Glendora Tuesday, after visiting friends in Chicago and other eastern cities the past six months.

Miss Butterbaugh of Mount Morris, Ill., arrived in Glendora Saturday and will be a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Thomas during the winter.

The Misses Flora Jones, Rebecca McNair, Clara Cullen, Isabelle Swerdferger and Hugh Gordon, students at Berkeley, returned to their homes the latter part of last week to spend their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Heiple of Washington, Ill., recent arrivals are guests at the Hotel Glendora.

Miss Jean McNair returned to her mother's home in Glendora Wednesday from Morenci, Ariz., where she was superintendent of the hospital, the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hall are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stuart of Seneca, Mo.,

Mr. J. Hubbard of Hollywood, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Reynards the first of the week.

Mr. S. Cory of Girard, Kan., arrived here Friday to visit and take care of his sister, Mrs. G. W. Snyder, who sustained a fracture of the femoral bone a few days ago.

Miss Helen Wood entertained the Miss Wynton Kenedy and Bessie Chamberlin of Pasadena, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Whitcomb received a telegram Thursday from their daughter, Elizabeth, announcing her safe arrival at Hoboken, N. J., after a delightful six months' tour of Europe.

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Burbank.

TUESDAY evening a quiet wedding took place at the home of Mrs. E. Rummell, when her daughter, Mrs. E. Leger, became the bride of J. Schnoor. Rev. J. H. Avery performed the ceremony.

The house was beautifully decorated, white and green carrying out the floral effect of the parlor, and red and green in the dining-room. The bride and groom entered the room to the strains of Mendelssohn's march, rendered by Mrs. J. H. Avery. After the ceremony a dainty wedding feast was served in the spacious dining-room.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schnoor will be at home to their friends after January 1.

J. Satia of Iowa, who has been visiting with his son and family for several months, has returned to his home.

Hardy Riddelle, who is teaching school at Lancaster, is home for the Christmas holidays.

Rev. and Mrs. Spring returned to their home at San Dimas during the week, after visiting with Mrs. Spring's sister, Mrs. Tom Story.

Miss Flora Kughen of Occidental College is home to spend Christmas.

Charles Bodwell and family have moved to Visalia to make their home.

J. Selway and sister left the first of the week for Imperial, where they intend making their home.

Mrs. F. Cole entertained her Sunday-school class at her home on Saturday afternoon. A most delightful time was enjoyed by the girls present, who were: Misses Helen Marshall, Helen Burland, Catherine Hornby, Ruth Satia, Alice Lehmann, Orpha Stancliff, Helen and Martha Schwenk, Elsie and Martha Knapp, Juanita Malone, Ester Pomeroy and Nellie Mitchum.

Mr. and Mrs. Hack have moved to Anaheim to reside.

Miss Daisy and Christy Brown were hostesses at a party at their home on Thursday evening. Dainty refreshments and a good time were enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. George Nelson of Monta Vista was the guest of Mrs. J. Mitchum during the week.

Mrs. Layton, who has been visiting friends in San Diego for the past couple of months, has returned home.

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Sierra Madre.

MR. COATES and family have gone to Perris to spend the holidays with Mrs. Moon, sister of Mrs. Coates.

W. D. Seeley spent the fore part of the week in Compton.

The Congregational Sunday-school will observe Monday evening with a Christmas tree with appropriate exercises.

At the Northup home are being entertained Mr. and Mrs. James S. Mathews and daughter, Mrs. Frederick Waugh, and Miss India, formerly of Kansas City, Md.

Mrs. D. Newman has returned to her home in Pomona after a delightful visit with her daughter, Mrs. Coates.

J. W. Hamilton and family of Corona, N. Y., have taken up their residence here.

A. H. Jorgensen has returned from a trip to San Francisco.

E. H. Conger, former United States Minister to China, has been visiting in Sierra Madre.

N. W. Tarr of Los Angeles, likes the little city so well that he has concluded to buy a lot, build and move here.

George H. Clark is building a new residence on the Sierra Madre Park tract.

A. A. Rice and family recently entertained Misses Marie and Elsie Caskey, Converse Twycross and Mr. Lord of Los Angeles.

Capt. I. A. Osgood has returned from a business trip to Texas.

Capt. Clark and wife were over from Hyde Park looking after land interests here.

Fred Copps is home from Mexico, where he has mining interests.

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Whittier.

ON Wednesday evening the Rivera Foresters elected officers for the coming year as follows: Court Deputy, W. D. Spencer; Chief Ranger, Dr. J. S. Trewhella; Vice Chief Ranger, H. S. White; Recording Secretary, John Lynch; Financial Secretary, J. Steinart; Treasurer, John Russell; Orator, H. S. White; S.W., John Russell; S.B., S. Smith; Physician, Dr. Trewhella; Trustees, H. Sarrasin, W. L. Witherow; Financial Committee, George Scott, H. Sarrasin.

The Good Templars held a meeting on Monday and made all arrangements for a meeting on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvel of Chicago, Mrs. Frown and two children of Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Pedo of Ohio are guests at the Reider home, west of Rivera.

Miss Madge Blake of Indianapolis, Ind., is the guest of W. H. Mills and wife.

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Covina.

THE Christmas cotillion Saturday evening in the Woman's Club House was the most elaborate party given this season. The hall was artistically decorated for the occasion and the best of music furnished.

The Epworth League gave a most delightful social Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Reynolds. This is the first party that the young people of the league have given for some time, but as their socials are always so enjoyable a large number were present. An excellent programme consisting of music and recitations was given.

Mrs. Dana C. King will be the hostess at a charming dinner party on Christmas Day.

Monday at noon Miss Laura Freeman will become the bride of Arthur Martin of Fallbrook. The wedding will be a quiet home affair, only the most intimate friends of the young people being present. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs Martin will leave at once for their home in Fallbrook.

Miss Minta Bashor and Chester Smith will be married on Christmas Day at the home of the bride's parents. Miss Bashor is one of the most popular girls in the younger social set in Covina. Mr. Smith is a young business man here and equally popular in social circles. The young couple will enjoy a short wedding trip, and will then make their home in Covina.

Mrs. George Van Vliet was the hostess at a delightful candy pull Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Laura Freeman, one of the pretty brides-to-be. The evening passed pleasantly, with music, after which the hostess served dainty refreshments.

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Redondo.

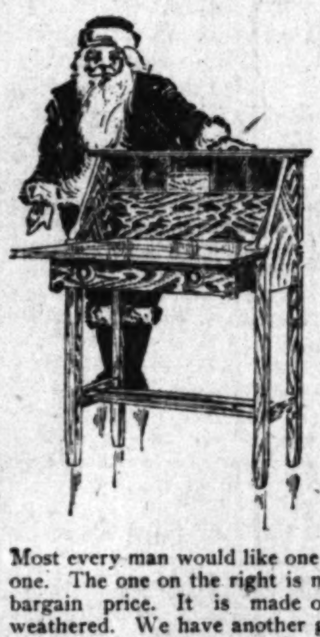
REDONDO TENT, No. 7, Knights of the Maccabees, elected the following officers Tuesday evening: Past Commander, O. T. Clutter; Commander, M. V. Fisher; Lieutenant-Commander, S. V. Rohr; Record Keeper, A. Protsch; Chaplain, B. T. Lichty; Physician, Dr. D. R. Hancock; Sergeant, J. W. Foote; Master-at-Arms, A. Nienke; First Master of Guards, H. Woodside; Second Master of Guards,

(Continued on Eighth page.)

Don't Worry Because You Are Late in Buying

You are not so bad off as you think. We frankly admit that assortments are not as complete as they were, but we have plenty left. This big store is always well supplied with novelty furniture. We will be prepared to make prompt deliveries tomorrow—something very unusual in a furniture store.

Come here tomorrow and see how much we can do to help you out.

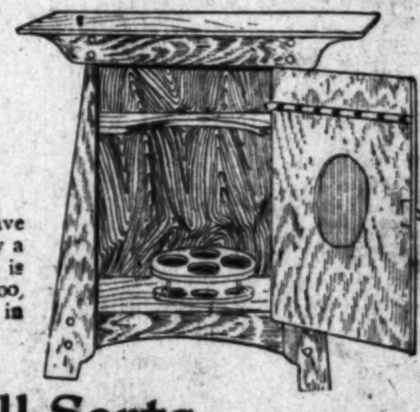


Plenty of Desks Left Yet

We have done an immense desk business this year, but—thanks to our almost limitless resources—we still have a splendid assortment for those who come tomorrow.

We have a full assortment in maple at $8.50 to $40.00.
We have a good stock in birch at $11.50 to $30.
We have a fair supply in golden oak at $8.00 to $69.
We have desks in mahogany finish and mahogany at $8.00 to $150.00.
We have desks in weathered and fumed oak at $10,00 to $48.00.

Good Cellarette Selection



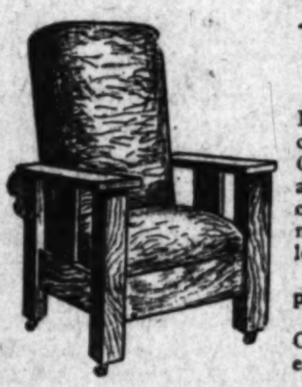
Most every man would like one and comparatively few men have one. The one on the right is marked only $15.00—certainly a bargain price. It is made of quartered oak and the finish is weathered. We have another good one at $14.00, one at $18.00, and a good range on up to $32.50 and $42.00. We have them in all woods and finishes.

Remember, we will deliver it tomorrow, sure.

Music Cabinets

Your musical friend would surely appreciate one. Our assortment in mahogany and mahogany finish is particularly good. That's the finish that is wanted in nine cases out of ten.

The first price is $8.50. And we have good ones at $10.00, $11.50, $13.25, $16.00, $18.00 and on up.



All Sorts of Morris Chairs

In all our furniture stock there's nothing so decidedly popular at Christmas time as Morris Chairs. Realizing this, we always plan to have a plenty on hand. Our assortment this year includes golden oak, weathered oak, fumed oak and mahogany frames with your choice of velour or leather cushions.

Prices range from $9.00 up for chairs complete with cushions.

If you have planned on giving a Morris Chair come here tomorrow. Selection will be easy and our prices will save you money.

We Sell Oriental Rugs— Great for Gifts

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

631-35 South Spring Street

We Do Interior Decorating

It Pays to Walk From Broadway to Spring Street. Machin Sells Broadway Merchandise at Spring Street Prices. Get the Light Place.

$1.50 and $2 Neckwear Now $1.00

A line of very high-grade fancy Neckwear in black, white and colors; all stylish and up to date; values up to $2; Monday special, $1.

$3 and $3.50 Handkerchiefs $2

Extremely fine linen handkerchiefs with French hand-embroidered corners. Regular prices, $3.00 and $3.50. Christmas special, $2.00.

We're closing out our entire line of Handkerchiefs.

$2.75 For Belts Worth Up to $7.50

Large assortment of new effects in silk and leather belts with gold plated buckles. Regular prices range up to $7.50—Choice while they last, $2.75.

Half Price on Jeweled Combs

All Jeweled Combs marked half price and less:

Values up to $5.00—at	$2.00
Values up to $7.50—at	$3.50
Values up to $10.00—at	$5.00

Open Evenings Till Xmas

MACHIN SHIRT CO. INC.
HIGH GRADE SHIRT MAKERS
124 S. SPRING ST

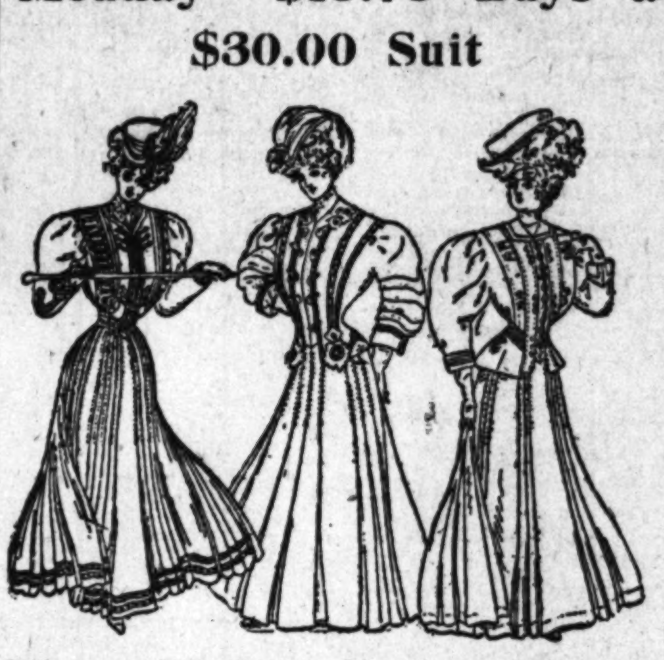
At the Paris

Tremendous Sacrifices

Monday—A Day of Events. Every Line Must be Reduced Before Christmas

We are forced to clean out many of our leading lines, and just to prove to you that we don't do things half way, we have slashed prices down to the limit. We know that Los Angeles women appreciate a sale of this kind—especially at this time. Low prices have crowded our store every day this week. Tomorrow we make greater cuts than ever before.

Monday---$15.75 Buys a $30.00 Suit



This season's best styles in broadcloth, mixtures and plaids. At this price you are getting wonderful values.. **$15.75**

Our exclusive line of Tailored Suits in broadcloth novelties, beautiful plaids and checks. Only one or two in each line remain. Good values at $50.00. Monday.......... **$22.75**

Costumes We are showing the best to be found in Los Angeles. As a special Christmas offering we will sell all costumes valued from $65.00 to $85.00. Monday for....... **$35.00**

Evening Coats

$40.00 Broadcloth Evening Coats, all satin lined, full 50-inch lengths. Yours Monday for only........... **$18.75**

See our $45 Evening Coats at $21. $50 Evening Coats, popular braided patterns. Monday only...... **$23.75**

Tourist Coats

We make a clean sweep Monday. $16.00 Coats made in new mixtures........ **$7.75**

$27.00 and $30.00 Tourist Coats, latest dark and light novelty plaids made in the swellest of styles. Choicest materials.......... **$14.75**

Waists Lack of space prevents us going into details—but if you want waists, we have them, and our Monday prices mean big savings to you. $12.50 Net Waists for $7.50. Swell Taffetas, all desirable shades, including blues, black, white, pink, etc. Monday to sell for $6.25.

$7.50 Nun's Veiling Waists, $4.50.

Skirts An endless variety to choose from, at prices that will move them quickly. See them Monday.

$10.50 Pleated Panamas, $5.95.
$12.50 Black Panamas and Voiles, Monday for $8.50.
$12.50 Shadow Plaid Novelties, going Monday at $3.50.
$7.50 Skirts, popular mixtures, $3.75

Furs For Christmas. We have cut the prices so low that we are practically giving them away.

$30.00 Minks going for $22.50.
$15.00 Minks to go for $10.00.
$12.50 Squirrels, Monday for $7.50.
$10.00 Chinchillas for $5.75.

Early Monday buyers here will have the advantage of the biggest money saving offers they ever saw in especially desirable Christmas goods. This opportunity will never come again—no clearance sale will ever make such sacrifices. Monday is the day.

Paris Cloak & Suit House.
252 So. BROADWAY

Store Open Monday Evening

SOCIETY.

(Continued from Seventh Page.)

Clare Graham; Sentinel, Charles Thomas Picket, E. Knowlton.

The Redondo Choral Society gave its first recital Tuesday evening at the Redondo High School to a large and appreciative audience.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williamson spent a few days with friends in Los Angeles.

Lewis Fletcher of Anaheim spent a few days at the home of his brother, B. W. Fletcher.

Miss Adelaide Barkley left Friday evening for a visit with relatives in San Francisco.

Miss Edna McCadden is visiting at the home of her brother in San Diego.

W. A. Sigsbee, assistant auditor of the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway Company, was called to San Francisco on business.

Mrs. Dudley Parkhurst of Mica, Wash., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. George Cate, for the holidays.

Miss Iverson is spending the holidays with friends in Mecca, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dean left for Los Angeles where they will probably reside permanently.

Mrs. M. Jaynes of Los Angeles spent a few days at the home of F. A. Barnes.

M. Moyer has returned from Arrowhead Springs, much improved in health.

Miss Alice Yerrington of Los Angeles is spending the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lerch.

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Corona.

ONE hundred and fifty guests were entertained by the Woman's Improvement Club, Tuesday evening, at the home of the Misses Platt, on the occasion of the club's second annual reception. Instrumental and vocal selections were given by Mmes. George Anderson, Charles Hildreth, Prizer, S. E. French, Wyatt and Terpening; Misses Clayson, Greta and Marjory Wyatt.

The Odd Fellows had as guests of honor Saturday evening Grand Master Theodore Bell of Napa and Past Grand Master W. W. Phelps of Riverside. The Rebekahs served the banquet that followed the grand master's address.

Monday evening, the Board of Trade banquet took place in Masonic Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Freeman celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Saturday evening. The guests numbered eighty.

Joseph Wegerer and Frances Kwasigrock were married Thursday afternoon, at the home of the bride's father, J. Kwasigrock, Justice Cummins performing the ceremony.

The Methodist Sunday-school has elected F. F. Thompson superintendent; assistants, G. F. Rogers and J. E. Cunningham; superintendent primary department, Lucy Corkhill; superintendents cradle roll, Mrs. O. Songer and Mrs. F. F. Thompson; superintendent home department, Mrs. L. J. Cechin; secretary, Alma Newton; treasurer, E. H. Parsons; librarian, C. F. Larrabee; organist, Mrs. Humiston.

Among the Corona young people home from college for the holidays are: Joy and Eloise Jameson, Forest Dean and Lizzie Andrews, from Stanford; Wesley Masten, from Berkeley; Walter Clayson, Loyal Kelley and Ivan Grizzle, from the University of Southern California; Elsie Armitage and Lynn Birdsall, from Pomona College.

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San Dimas.

JERE BOWDEN of Long Beach is visiting at Glen Way Ranch, the home of W. A. Johnstone.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tigner entertained a number of friends at dinner on Sunday in honor of Mr. Tigner's sixty-first birthday.

Miss Keatley of Pasadena is the guest of her cousin, Miss Dena Jepson.

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Lordsburg.

MR. AND MRS. SYLVESTER RATEKIN are entertaining their aunt, Mrs. Walter Paine of Olive.

John Wier of Cerro Gordo, Ill., is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. C. Whitmer, at La Verne. Mr. Wier comes to the Pacific Coast to take charge of the Dunkard Church at Long Beach.

Mrs. G. McCloskey of Myrtle Point, Or., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wise.

Rev. Andrew Hutchinson of McPherson, Kan., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Forney.

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Norwalk.

THURSDAY evening a birthday reception was given Mrs. D. D. Johnston by the Eastern Star Chapter, W.R.C. and Fraternal Aid, in the Masonic Hall, the occasion being her sixtieth birthday. E. P. Truitt, in a very neat and appropriate speech presented her in behalf of her many friends a beautiful diamond brooch, which affected Mrs. Johnston so much that she could only thank them with tears in her eyes. Several pieces of music were rendered, and guests enjoyed the refreshments provided for the occasion.

The W.R.C. fair on Friday and Saturday was a complete success and the ladies netted a fine sum for their treasury.

The high school and public schools are closed for a three weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Dan Hawkins of Redlands visited relatives here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Crylie returned from Arizona this week to make their home here.

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La Habra.

THE members of the Ladies' Aid Society held a pleasant meeting at the Aldrich home on Thursday afternoon.

Last Thursday the annual election of the Woman's Mutual Improvement Club was held, the members gathering at the pleasant home of Mrs. John Lenham. The newly-elected officers are Mrs. F. R. Aldrich, president; Mrs. George Wolfe, vice-president; Mrs. R. M. Jackson, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. L. B. Sweet, historian.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hart are entertaining a jolly house party, the members being relatives who have gathered for the Christmas festivities and for a family reunion. Among those included in the party are Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Hart of Chico, Miss Emma Hart of Pomona, Miss Mae Hart of Los Angeles and Alex Hart of Berkeley.

J. . Bishop and Miss Muriel Bishop of Salt Lake City are guests at the home of E. W. Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warne have returned from a visit in Inyo county.

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Whittier.

MEMBERS of the Whittier Woman's Club held an enjoyable social meeting at the home of Mrs. Landrum Smith, on Via del Palma, on Wednesday afternoon. The social was called a "Christmas social" and proved a very pleasant change from the regular club work. During the afternoon the ladies decided to enter vigorously into the campaign for the restoration of the Pio Pico place, a piece of work in which they are greatly interested.

Members of the Epworth League of the First M. E. Church gave an oyster supper on Saturday evening at the room formerly used as the Pacific Electric ticket office.

Miss Gertrude Blackmore and Clifford Knight surprised their friends this week by their marriage, the ceremony taking place in Los Angeles on Tuesday. The young couple, after a brief wedding trip, returned to this city and have gone to housekeeping in the Butterfield house on Bright avenue.

Members of the C. E. Society of the Christian church enjoyed a pleasant evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Martin on Tuesday, dainty refreshments and a social time being features of the event.

Wednesday afternoon a company of merry lads, members of the Sunday-school class of Miss Maude Clayton, enjoyed a tramp to the hills and a picnic dinner on the hilltops.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Reader of Waterloo, Iowa, are guests at the home of W. O. Graham.

Miss Marjorie Little returned to her home here on Tuesday, from Stanford, for the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Philena Hadley has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stanton of N. Benton, O., and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stanton of Goshen, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Collins of North Painter avenue had as their guests on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Merry of Bowling Green, O.

Miss Theresa Howard has returned to her home in Monrovia, after a visit with Miss Alice Leroy.

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Hemet.

MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL LEFFINGWELL and Mr. and Mrs. Winslow spent Tuesday at Riverside.

Miss Bess Daniels left for Los Angeles Wednesday morning for a few days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mathews of Pasadena came to Hemet Wednesday to further plan for their new home east of Hemet.

Miss Blanch Stump returned home Saturday from the U.S.C. for the holidays.

W. F. Whittier and H. E. Bothin of San Francisco arrived at Hemet Saturday noon for a week's stay.

Mrs. N. G. Reid and Mrs. Woodill of Idyllwild registered at Hotel Hemet this week.

The Rev. and Mrs. Lilly of Redlands spent a short time at Hemet this week.

Percy Prior of Stanford University is at home for the Christmas vacation.

Miss Lucy Boyle of Santa Ana, who has been staying at Idyllwild and Keen's Camp for the past two months, came down to Hemet Tuesday and visited with Miss Bess Daniels. Miss Boyle left for her home Wednesday.

Hemet has quite a distinguished visitor in the person of Miss Jessie Hoyt of Eau Claire, Wis., who arrived recently for an extended visit with Miss Jessie Pierce. Miss Hoyt for many years has been librarian at Eau Claire and through her efforts the library of that city has become such an important feature that a large stone building is devoted entirely to its use. Miss Hoyt is particularly successful in directing the reading of children.

The Maccabees are planning a mask ball for December 31.

Robert L. Bowen returned home Wednesday after spending a few days at Los Angeles.

Ben H. Leonard is home again after visiting in Arizona for a month.

Miss Alice Bantz and Fred Barlow went to Keen's Camp on horseback Sunday, returning late in the afternoon.

W. A. Robinson of San Francisco spent Monday at Hemet.

W. I. Alter and J. D. Flude of Pittsburgh were at Hemet Tuesday.

F. A. McCormick and Albert C. Morse of Redlands arrived at Hemet Wednesday for a few days' visit.

J. P. Chaffin and C. A. Weber of Pasadena are at Hemet for a few days' stay.

Christmas Holly
Wreaths and Potted Plants

We've a great collection of California holly or Christmas berry. Hundreds of pounds of it. Yes, tons of it. There will be a sale of wreaths and potted plants Monday, too. Aisle 4.

BOTH PHONES EXCHANGE 337

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY, COR. FOURTH, LOS ANGELES. ARTHUR LETTS, PROPRIETOR

Holiday Boxes
10 Per Cent Off

Monday we will give 10% off ... boxes, toilet sets, manicure sets, ... kerchief boxes. What we have ... discount Monday. Rear of aisle 2.

The Last Shopping Day Before Christmas

STORE OPEN MONDAY EVENING

Tomorrow, Monday, will be your last opportunity to buy Christmas gifts. It's a question now of choosing quickly. It is necessary for you to choose the store that will be most convenient, where selection will be easiest. No matter what you wish to buy you'll find the Broadway Department Store the safest, easiest and most economic store in all Los Angeles.

THE CUT GLASS ROOM.—It's a department you will surely want to visit Monday. No trouble to make selection, and there's a splendid assortment here to choose from. Then there's the fancy china, something every woman appreciates. Both of these departments in the basement.

THE BOOKS.—To anyone fond of reading, books are the most acceptable gifts. We've a great, enlarged book department in the Annex, main floor. You can make your selection and get away in a hurry.

THE SILVERWARE DEPARTMENT offers suggestions for quick gift choosing. In this department are displayed any number of fine pieces of diamond jewelry, stick pins, brooches, rings, cuff buttons, and the like. Then there will be some special features in the way of watches and bracelets for Monday's selection. Aisles 3 and 4.

THE RIBBONS.—For tying your packages. For pretty novelties in the way of hair and arm bows, opera bags, coat hangers, and any number of pretty things suggestive for Christmas. The ribbon business of Los Angeles centers here. Aisle 1.

THE HANDKERCHIEFS.—Snowy heaps of them. You can choose them in case of doubt; always appreciated; they are inexpensive. Find them in aisle 3.

FANCY BOX NOVELTIES. Toilet cases, smoking sets, work baskets, and numerous other Christmas novelties will be out at special prices Monday.

CALENDARS AND XMAS CARDS AT HALF.—You can choose from the balance of our Xmas cards and calendars Monday, third floor, at half price.

About Deliveries
We promise to deliver all Xmas packages bought up to 3 o'clock Monday. We will appreciate it if you will take small parcels with you to relieve the strain on Monday's delivery.

Conveniences
There's a Post Office in the Annex, and a branch of the Wells Fargo Express in aisle 5. That makes it convenient to send your out-of-town presents without going out of the store.

WE CARE FOR THE BABIES.—We have provided a nursery for the care of the little babies while you do your shopping. It's a pleasant place, with blocks, toys and sand, cradles, and settees. There's an experienced nurse in charge.

SHOP IN THE MORNING
It's to be the greatest shopping day of a great holiday season. The store will be open Monday evening for your convenience. **Closed all day Tuesday—Christmas.**

Half Price
For Calendars and Xmas Cards

We are going to put out the balance of our calendars and Xmas cards at just half price for a Monday sale. That means

5c CARDS WILL BE $2\frac{1}{2}$c.
10c CARDS WILL BE 5c.
15c CARDS WILL BE $7\frac{1}{2}$c.
25c CALENDARS WILL BE $12\frac{1}{2}$c
35c CALENDARS WILL BE $17\frac{1}{2}$c.
50c CALENDARS WILL BE 25c.
98c CALENDARS WILL BE 49c.
$1.25 CALENDARS WILL BE $62\frac{1}{2}$c.

And others at the same ratio. Third floor.

Shakespeare Special
$12\frac{1}{2}$c a Copy

It's the last before Christmas opportunity to complete your Shakespeare set. The 25c edition at $12\frac{1}{2}$c. Monday we offer Cymbelline, Othello, and Antony and Cleopatra at $12\frac{1}{2}$c each—Annex, Monday.

Hints From the Linen Section
For Quick Choosing Monday

KINDERGARTEN SPREADS $2.00 AND $2.25

Cute little bed spreads for the baby's crib. They are in pink, light, blue, and plain white effects. Woven in Mother Goose figures such as Little Bo Peep, Cock Robin, The House That Jack Built, and Jack and Jill. They are novelty spreads and furnish no end of amusement to the child. Plain white ones $2.00, colored ones $2.25. Third floor Annex.

DAMASK TOWELS 65c TO $1.50

Fancy ones, strictly all linen, hemstitched or fringed in pretty floral designs. Prices start at 65c, then 80c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.35 and as high as $1.50.

Third floor Annex.

LINEN NAPKINS $2.50 DOZEN

They are 20 in., all linen napkins, fine satin finish, handsome patterns, including snow drop, wild rose, ivy, clover, and grape, at $2.50 dozen.

22 IN. NAPKINS AT $2.90.
24 IN. NAPKINS AT $3.25.

Bracelets $3.98
Any in Stock Up to $7.00

You can choose from any of our bracelets up to $7.00 at $3.98 Monday. Various designs and ... ersole, and secret catch designs. They are ... filled. Aisle 3, Monday.

Enamel Watches $5.
"O" size for women, ... watches, inlaid with ... designs. They are ... keepers. Put up ... case with chatelain pin ... They make a dainty ... woman. Exclusive ... much as $7.00. Our ... day, $5.50 each. Aisle ...

Diamond Jewelry
Broadway Prices Mean Savi...

Stick pins from $2.50 to $25.00. Brooches from ... $165.00. Rings, $3.50 to $75.00. Cuff buttons, ... $35.00. There's a splendid showing here. The ... remarkable. Aisle 3. These are genuine ... know.

OPERA BAGS AT HALF.

Opera bags in the best quality brocaded silk. ... silk lined, fitted with mirror and puff, ribbon ... handles, German silver frames, finished in oxidized ... the kind that are priced regularly at $4.00 to $11.0... day only, aisle 3, half price.

NOVELTY BAGS AT HALF.

The very latest novelties in leather bags in ... matt seal, Anaconda, or novelty alligator. Bags ... regularly at $10.00 to $25.00. Have solid German ... frames, some oxidized, others gold plated. For ... aisle 3, choose from any of these at half price.

BEADED BAGS $5.00.

The newest imported bead bags, hand worked, ... ver and oxidized frame, chamois lined, they will ... splendid gift. Aise 3, Monday, $5.00.

Christmas Sale of Waists $6.00
$8.00, $10.00 and $12.00 Values

A before Christmas opportunity to buy fine waists at a big saving. Monday we will have two big tables filled with these fine waists. Choose from waists of taffeta silk, messaline, lace and net waists, some of French cashmere, and plaid taffetas.

Plaid silks are in black and white, and brown and white, and blue and white, and other combinations. Messalines are in champagne, blue, pink black and white. Lace net waists are in white only but some are made over foundations of Dresden silk with just a shading of pink and blue.

Cashmere waists are beautifully embroidered. They are in cream only. These are waists that are priced regularly at $8.00, $10.00 and $12.00. For quick choosing Monday at $6.00.

(Second Floor)

$10.00 Marks a Sale of Women's Cravenettes
Regular $15, $20 and $22.50 Values

It's an unusual trade happening. The most unusual part of it all is the price. Think of it—$10.00 for women's cravenette coats worth $15, $20, and $22.50 regularly.

You know the kind—those snappy full-length models, perfect tight fitting garments, or semi-fitting and loose styles; some with straps, fancy stitched seams, belts, and patch pockets. You can choose from light or dark gray, tan, black, and plain and fancy mixtures.

The importance of this sale is emphasized when you think of the general utility of these garments; for rain or shine, for evening wear they are smart and graceful, and they are absolutely waterproof.

About 200 of them go into this sale Monday at the even price of $10 each. Second floor.

Photograph Albums Half Price
The new Christmas stock, all that are left, to go at half price. Pretty, fancy celluloid and plush backs, even some leather backs. They will make dandy Christmas presents. Even musical albums, the kind that will play when you open them. Just half price. Hurry for them Monday.

$4.00 MUSICAL ALBUMS $2.00—Very pretty cases, just half price. $4.00 values at $2.00 Monday. Rear aisle 5.

$3.98 PHOTO ALBUMS $2.00—Extra well bound, the kind that will hold large or small pictures, new designs. Half price Monday, $2.00. Rear aisle 5.

$2.98 PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS AT $1.50—The kind with celluloid and plush backs. A fair assortment to choose from. Monday at $1.50. Rear aisle 5.

$2.50 ALBUMS AT $1.25.
$1.39 ALBUMS AT 69c.
50c ALBUMS AT 25c.
25c ALBUMS AT $12\frac{1}{2}$c.
10c ALBUMS AT 5c. Straight half price for Monday. Rear aisle 5.

Hurry for Toys
Last Minute Choosing Will Be Brisk, Get Here Early

Varieties are broken, quantities are shortened to a very low state, and the stirring selling of this last day should make every toy that's here find a new home before closing time Monday.

This has been a wonderful season. Previous experience has taught us that tomorrow will be the busiest day of all. We want to sound this warning note. Come buying as early as you can. Of course the store will be open in the evening.

10 Lbs. Sugar 45c
With 50c Grocery Orders

It's a before Xmas grocery saving—10 lbs. sugar for 45c with 50c orders for citron, raisins, currants, lemon or orange peel. THIS IS YOUR LAST DAY TO SECURE CHRISTMAS GOODIES AT A SAVING.

MINCE MEAT 9c

None Such brand, 9c package, 3 packages 25c, dozen packages 95c, Monday, 4th floor.

CRANBERRIES 14c LB.

Full ripe sound cranberries, perfect berries 14c lb.

"A1" FLOUR $1.35

The well known flour made by the Globe mills; $1.45 regularly, $1.35 sack Monday, 4th floor.

BACON $17\frac{1}{2}$c LB.

Small and medium pieces, of extra quality Eastern bacon; whole pieces only at $17\frac{1}{2}$c lb., Monday.

TOMATOES 8c

Full standard tomatoes 8c can, 95c dozen.

FREE SUGAR

With each lb. of M. J. B. coffee at 40c, 1 lb. cube sugar free, Monday. You know the coffee. 4th floor, Monday, lb. 40c.

OLIVE OIL $1.09

Genuine imported olive oil, G. Piuma's importation; his price $1.25; full measure $1.09 gallon tin.

ORANGES DOZEN 22c

Fine sweet juicy navels, bright skins, dozen 22c; box 14 2-3 dozen $2.85.

3 LB. NUTS 50c

Mixed, five flavored kinds, fresh and sweet, 3 lbs. 50c, Monday.

Groceries 4th floor. Last day for Xmas Goodies.

Military Brushes
$1.00 Values at 65c

Another great before Christmas value, solid back, mounted ... noid. Brushes with good quality of bristles, extraordinary ... Monday, 65c pair. Rear aisles 4 and 5.

$1.50 SEWING BOXES 98c—All different designs, most all of them leather covered. They contain needle, thread, and other sewing necessities; splendid values for Monday, 98c.

35c PERFUME ... Containing bottles of ... tracts in different ... baskets, and a big ... day at 25c.

A Broadway Cheque
Will Solve the Gift Problem

It's the finest of all last minute gifts to buy. It's an order on ... partment in this store for any amount you wish to pay. Let ... want to remember choose his or her own gift.

Combs for Xmas
What could make a more delightful gift to a lady than one of our beautiful back combs? We have a most exclusive and elegant assortment in a wide range of prices. Many are imported designs, from Paris and London. Come in tortoise shell, jet, etc., with mountings of real coral, solid gold, and semi-precious stones. Inspect them today.

WEAVER-JACKSON HAIR CO.
Originators of the Jane.
443 So. Broadway

MADAME TULLY
The only Dermatologist this side of Paris who takes her own medicine.

AMERICA'S GREATEST DERMATOLOGIST.

Mme. Tully is now taking her wonderful wrinkle treatment which made her so famous at San Francisco ten years ago, when she was located at the Baldwin Hotel on Market street. This is the first time she has done anything to her face since that time, and the ladies of Los Angeles are cordially invited to call and see for themselves what Mme. Tully can really do in this line.

The Madame will, for the holiday season, make a reduced rate for her toilet preparations and facial treatment. Address Cumberland Hotel, South Olive street.

HALF PRICE FOR HATS AT
The Leader
MILLINERY
109 SOUTH SPRING STREET

...Second Week...

All Our Stock of

1/2 MILLINER

No Reserve—Plain Figures

PRICE

Hoffman's

Open Monday Night

THE LARGEST Millinery HOUSE ON THE PACIFIC COAST

133½-135 S. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

Half Regul... Prices

Advantages at Brent's

...store marks all goods in plain prices for spot cash. One price alike to all. ...wish to buy on credit, we merely add 10 per cent. There is no mystery ...work about it. You take chances at a store where prices are in ...figures with a sliding scale. At Brent's every one can figure for ...the difference between a BRENT price and a cash price. ...We pay freight to nearly all points in Southern California.

BRENT'S

712, 714, 716, 718 South Main Street, Near Seventh

The Policy at Brent's

This store was founded under the policy of selling furniture at the lowest prices which would permit a fair living profit; pursuing this policy has built up an enormous business. With the growth has come the ability to buy goods at special rates on account of the quantities we consume. Even a few moments spent in the BRENT store will convince you that BRENT prices are so far below trust prices that it would be folly not to trade at BRENT'S.

YEAR'S FINAL WIND-UP SALE

pecial attractions this week are of more than usual interest. Many shipments of furniture (on account of the congestion of freight traffic) arrived too late for the holidays, and we have priced these in a way will assure speedy selling. You will have a wonderful opportunity to select beautiful and useful articles for the home at liberal reductions below our regular low prices.

Bargain Week In The Busy Piano Department

This week we have many SPECIAL prices on pianos. We are crowded in this department, and want room. Our line includes:

Lindeman and Sons,
Straube,
Schulz,
Worthington,
Hamilton,
Davies & Son,
Marshal,
Werner,
SCHUBERT,
Wagner,
Irving,
Walworth,
Stratford,
Richardson,
Little Jewel,
Gilbert,
DUFFIANO "STEEL BACK."

The piano business has always been conducted as a sort of a "mystery." You have been told and are expected to believe many things about pianos that have been mostly imagination on the part of salespeople. There are many excellent pianos.

We do not claim our pianos better than other pianos of same grade. BUT we DO CLAIM and only need an opportunity to show you that our pianos, having same ACTION, SCALE, TONE, CONSTRUCTION and GENERAL QUALITIES, are from $100 to $150 LOWER PRICED than you will find elsewhere, AND that our DUFFIANO" STEEL BACK" piano, on account of its patented steel back construction, is EQUAL, in power, fullness, brilliancy wealth, purity, beauty and orchestral quality of tone, responsiveness and carrying power, to ANY upright piano $200 higher priced you can buy, and compares favorably with most grand pianos. WE CHARGE NO INTEREST.

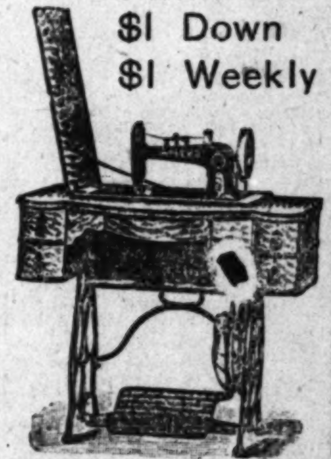
New Upright Piano Only $245.00

...new upright piano, standard size, 7 1-3 octaves, excellent ...scale, rich mahoganized case.................. $245.00

$1.00 Down, $1.00 a week.

Other Pianos $150, $165, $185, $200, $225, $275, $300 and up.

Simplex Sewing Machines



A Gift that Would Please Her.

Our Machines Are Not Only Lower in Price, but Better in Quality.

We sell machines for their REAL VALUE. We do not ask you high prices because it has been the custom to do so. We sell at LOW PRICES because we buy in CARLOAD LOTS and pay SPOT CASH, which gives us the lowest possible price. We are satisfied with a modest profit. We cut out all useless expense, such as agents, commissions, etc.

It COSTS you NOTHING to see our SIMPLEX MACHINES. We know after you see them, if you need a machine you will buy a SIMPLEX. The SIMPLEX has every known improvement. Every one is warranted for 10 years.

Machine Like Cut Only $16.90

This week our SIMPLEX D machine, like cut. Has drop head, tension release, automatic bobbin winder, positive feed, new style take-up, self threading shuttle; SPECIAL. $16.90.

Other SIMPLEX machines $18.75, $25.00, $30.00, $35.00, $40.00, $45.00. Terms $1.00 down; $1.00 weekly.

A Good Folding Go-Cart Only $6.50

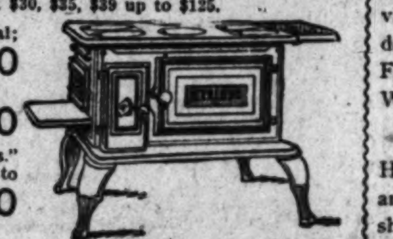
Our line of go-carts is complete. A fine folding go-cart. Has reclining back, rubber tires. Willow sides and good parasol. Special, $6.50.

Other Go-Carts, $1.95, $2.25, $2.75, $3.50, up to $35.00.

Special Prices on Gas Ranges

...KER CHIEF, ESTATE, PEERLESS, and CLIMAX Gas Ranges are sold EXCLUSIVELY by ...TS. These ranges are guaranteed by the manufacturer and "Brent's." Every range is lined ...BESTOS, which guarantees durability and prevents burning out. Always INSIST that ANY ...ge you buy has asbestos lining. By doing so you get a range that will last. ...Anti-Trust prices are $12.50, $15, $18, $20, $22, $27.50. $30, $35, $39 up to $125.

...a good cook stove; has 4 covers, burns wood or coal; ...up your home on cold days. ...cial price.............................. $8.50



"Peerless", Like Cut, $12.50

...S Stoves and Ranges are sold exclusively by "Brent's." ...tee every one. Our 6A PEERLESS, like cut, equal to ...of its kind. Price lower than ...qual size.............................. $12.50

...PEERLESS Ranges all prices up to $65.00.

sser Specials That Count

k Dressers $9.75

...DRESSER—Has 42-inch base, with ...and divided top drawers. Pattern ...plate mirror. $9.75

...Y BIRCH, DARK MAHOGANY, or ...OAK Dresser and ...French style............ $98.00

Fine Dresser $18.00

FINE DRESSER—Has 42-inch base, with serpentine divided top drawers. Comes in BIRD'S EYE MAPLE, DARK and TOONA MAHOGANY; has pattern French plate mirror, 22x28. SPECIAL.............. $18.00

$275.00 Dark or Toona Mahogany Dresser and Chiffonier to match. Special........................ $198.00

Carpets and Rugs

Note these Prices Carefully

...BRUSSELS CARPET, 57½c yard.
...BEST, 10-wire Brussels Carpet, 85c yd.
...AXMINSTER Carpet, $1.10 yard.
...BRUSSELS and WILTON VELVET ...yard.

RUGS—SPECIAL OFFER—10% DISCOUNT on ROXBURY Rugs, all sizes; TEPRAC VELVET Rugs; CHILIDEMA Body Brussels Rugs; ANGLO INDIAN Velvet Rugs; SMYRNA Rugs. These are REAL specials. Don't miss them.

Upholstered Parlor Furniture

Our Parlor Furniture line is yet unbroken.

...odd pieces, $3.50, $4.50, $6.00 and up.
...Divans, $7.50, $8.75, $10.00 and up.

Three-piece Parlor Sets, $14.00, $16.00, $18.00, $20.00, $30.00, $40.00, $50.00, $60.00 and up.

Anti-Trust Specials

$18.00 CHINA CLOSET $14.75

Fine solid oak china closet, 38 inches wide, has bent glass ends and adjustable shelves. Worth $18.00. Special $14.75

$22.50 SIDEBOARD $17.50

Handsome sideboard, quartered oak finish, has divided top drawers, one drawer lined, one large drawer, double cabinet and ornamental top with French plate mirror. Worth $22.50. Special $17.50

HANDSOME BUFFET $15.00

Handsome quartered oak buffet, has large drawer and shelf, has ornamental top with shaped French plate mirror $15

DOVENPORT SOFA $27.50

Elegant adjustable davenport sofa, upholstered in silk verona. Best construction $27.50

$20.00 BOOK CASE $14.75

Handsome combination bookcase, 36 inches wide, has large writing space, adjustable shelves, large cabinet and pretty French plate mirror. Weathered oak finish. Worth $20.00. Special $14.75

LIBRARY TABLE $15.00

Elegant library table. Top 28x48, 3 1-2 inch legs, Mission style $15.00

MISSION CLOCK $12.75

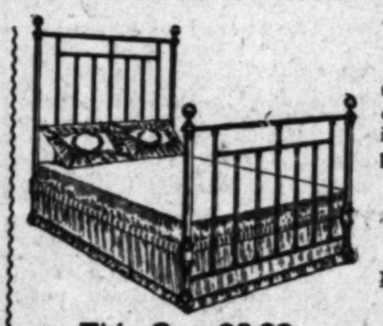
Ornamental Mission clock, 72 inches high $12.75

HALL TREE $11.00

Handsome hall tree, has pretty French plate mirror, has box seat ... $11.00

LEATHER COUCH $27.50

Fine leather couch. Has fine oak frame, best steel construction. Handsome style $27.50



This Brass Bed $24

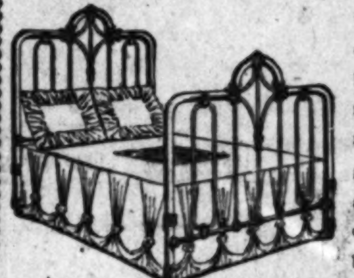
Come and see this Brass Bed. It is the best we have offered for the price; that means something. Comes in 4-6 size only; 3 finishes. Our special Anti-Trust price $24.00.

Other Brass Beds $27.50, $35.00, $40.00 and up.

Iron Beds

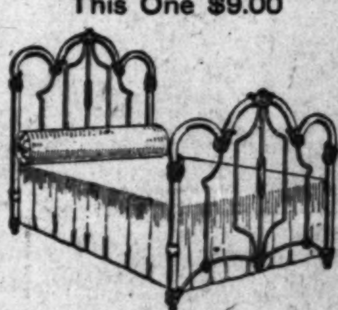
Hundreds of iron beds at special cut prices this week.

This One $9.00



This One $9.00

These cuts represent our medium grade. We have other beds $1.75, $2.50, $4.50, $5.00, $6.00, $7.00 up to $35.00. You get all the latest styles and finishes here. No extra charge for combination finishes.



20 Per Cent. Discount on Lace Curtains and all Draperies

We have just received a shipment of Fine Lace Curtains that should have been here a month ago. To sell quickly we offer 20 per cent. discount. A complete assortment of Nottingham, Irish Point, Tamboured Novelties, Renaissance, Cluny Mission Novelties, Bon Femme, etc. Your choice of our entire stock at 20 per cent. discount.

Box Seat Dining Chairs $2.25

We will show you the largest line of BOX SEAT Dining Chairs in Los Angeles. Some handsome new mission styles just received. $2.25, $2.50, $2.75, $3.00, $3.25, $3.50, $4.00 and up. We can surely please you.

Morris Chairs

Special prices on all Morris Chairs.

Frames, $6.50, $7.00, $7.50, $8.00, $9.00, and up.
Cushions, $2.50, $3.50, $4.00 $4.50 $5.00, and up.

Roll Top Desks

36-IN. SOLID OAK ROLL TOP DESK	$16.00
48-IN. SOLID OAK ROLL TOP DESK	$19.75
54-IN. SOLID OAK ROLL TOP DESK	$27.50
60-IN. SOLID OAK ROLL TOP DESK	$30.00

Rockers

Our Rockers are unequaled in QUALITY and PRICE.

This week:

$ 3.00 Arm Rockers	$ 1.95
$4.00 Arm Rockers	$ 2.75
$5.00 Arm Rockers	$ 3.75
$6.00 Arm Rockers	$ 4.50
$8.00 Arm Rockers	$ 5.50
$10.00 Arm Rockers	$ 7.75
$12.00 Arm Rockers	$ 9.50
$15.00 Arm Rockers	$12.00

Don't take our word for it. Come and see them.

LAW FOR BOTH ICH AND POOR ALIKE.

...e remarks made by ...Timlin at Ripon was ...courts should be ...that the imprisonment ...is not a sacrilege." ...s of the Canal Com... commencement address ..., Iowa, said that the ... of the prevailing ...ent and revolt "can ...d by a convincing dem... there is the same law ... for the poor, the same ...trust magnate as for the ..."

...been many similar utter... by persons of more or ... in addressing college ... undergraduates, all ...the impression upon ... the young people ad... courts of justice are, ..., deliberately partial

...a voice of some force is ...this general pelting of ...insinuations that they ...such a voice is oppor... by Dist.-Atty. Jerome of ...Gov. Folk of Missouri re... an insinuation of the ...Mr. Jerome as a public ...officer of the courts in

...Jerome replies: "It is ...disinclination on the ...prosecuting attorney to ...rich man's conviction ...convict, but it arises ...that the rich man does ...ly to be in as close ...fact constituting the ...poor fellow who happens to be closely connected with it. The crime is rarely done by him personally, but by some subordinate." It is because of the difficulty of connecting the rich man directly with the crime—of securing evidence—and not because the courts favor rich criminals that such criminals escape.

If it be said that Mr. Jerome is not a disinterested witness the answer is, first, that he bears a good reputation as a prosecuting attorney; and, secondly, that his testimony is corroborated by notorious facts. Everybody knows that the average jury is prone to find against a corporation without stopping to weigh the evidence very carefully.

Jurors share the prevailing feeling against corporations because they are supposed to be rich and grasping, and they incline to the side of the poor man or the man who is only moderately well-to-do as against the man who is supposed to be rich. . . .

The truth is that the judges we now have are as much entitled to respect for integrity and impartiality as any we ever had. The assumption by college orators and reformers that our judges think it sacrilege to send a rich man to prison is only a part of the prevailing censoriousness and disposition to besmirch the reputation of everybody in the public service and of everybody not in the public service who has been able to accumulate anything.

What is needed as much as anything to allay the dangerous spirit of discontent and revolt is less of the indiscriminate denunciation and suggestion of evil—less of the fashionable pessimism which characterizes so many of the addresses delivered before students at commencement time and the mass of the effusions of reformers who use only the muck rake as their instrument for the uplifting of society.—[Chicago Chronicle.

AUTO MOTORS ON RAIL LINES.

HARRIMAN ADOPTING THEM ON BRANCH LINES.

Has Had Six Gasoline Motor Cars in Operation for a Month and Finds Them so Satisfactory an Additional Number Has Been Ordered.

Owing to the remarkable record which has been made by gasoline motors built in their own shops, the management of the Harriman lines have adopted their power for passenger service on all branch roads, says the New York Journal of Commerce. Ten new motors, each capable of developing 230-horse-power, will be built at once and put in operation in the West and Southwest, making a total of sixteen motor cars in service.

The results obtained by motors are regarded by operting men as remarkable. In thirty days six motors made a total of 940 round trips, and were on time 97½ per cent. The reduction in the cost over steam also has been material.

The decision of the Harriman people to adopt the gasoline motor so widely is notable in view of the fact that most other railroad systems thus far have been in favor of other kinds of power. The idea originated with E. H. Harriman. While discussing motive power with his operating officials several years ago Mr. Harriman asked:

"Why not build an automobile to run on rails?"

"That's exactly what we'll try to do," Mr. Kruttschnitt replied.

The six motors on which records have been kept during the last month are being operated between the following places: Leavenworth and Lawrence, distance 30 miles; Loop City, Neb., and St. Paul, 30 miles; Beatrice and Lincoln, Kearney and Callaway, Neb., 65 miles.

On each of these runs the motor makes one round trip daily, and has been late only 2½ per cent. The particular style of motor which has been adopted for general use is known as No. 8, and was designed by W. R. McKeen, Jr., superintendent of motive power for the Union Pacific.

In this engine Mr. McKeen has accomplished something hitherto unknown in the construction of gasoline engines. He has made it possible to control the engine by a throttle, like a steam engine, and to obtain a speed of from 65 to 75 miles an hour without changing the gear.

"I think we have proved that the gasoline motor is better for this purpose than electricity or steam," said Mr. Kruttschnitt.

"There is not such a large investment tied up in powerhouses and apparatus as is required when electricity is used, and the motors can be run upon the same tracks used by the steam cars. We have found a way to meet electric line competition."

The Erie has one of the motors manufactured by the Union Pacific in operation on a branch line near Jersey City.

Out of Town Shipments A Specialty

We prepay charges to all points. All goods packed in plain cases. One trial will convince you.

STAR WINE AND GROCERY CO.

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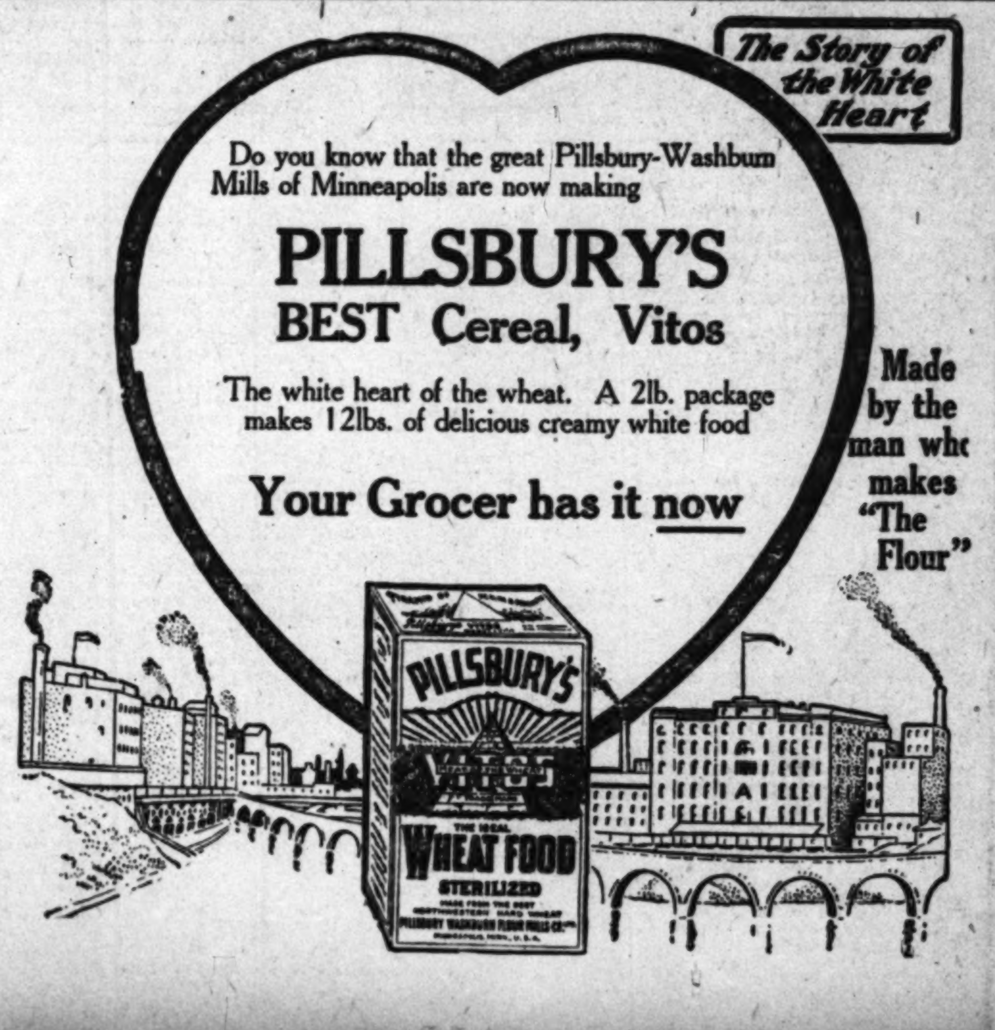

The Story of the White Heart

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ROUND TABLE---Where the Editorial Staff Gathers.

MEN AND THINGS OVER THE SEAS.

One Peer One Horseshoe.

A curious custom, which is of great antiquity, still prevails in the town of Oakham, in Rutlandshire. Every peer of the realm passing near the castle, which was built by Walkelin de Ferrers, is expected to deliver a shoe from the foot of one of his horses, or pay a fine in default. The fine usually takes the form of an ornamental horseshoe, often surmounted by the coronet of the peer presenting it. The total number of shoes at present in possession of the local authorities is three hundred, and among them the most valued are those presented by Queen Elizabeth, King George IV, Queen Victoria, and Queen Alexandra, who passed through the town some years ago when Princess of Wales. Additions to the collection have recently been made by Lord Denman and the Earl of Ilchester. Many of the shoes hang in the hall of the castle, which is now used as a shire hall. The building is said to be the finest example of an isolated Norman hall to be found in England.

Great Railway Station.

Railway men are discussing, more or less seriously, an ambitious project for the building of a central goods station in Vienna at an estimated cost of a million and a half sterling. Various sites are suggested; the most favorable one would provide for a station two miles in length and nearly three-quarters of a mile in width.

All the nine railways running into Vienna would enter the new station. Experts declare that the physical conditions are by no means unfavorable, and the project is quite feasible. The question of a central passenger station has also been discussed, but here the difficulties in the way are much greater.

Queen Maud's Ivories.

Queen Maud of Denmark for years has been collecting ivory. She not only has a remarkable collection of statues, but has been gathering elephants' tusks as well, and has a remarkable array of trophies of the chase. Many of these latter have been sent to her by her brother, the present Prince of Wales.

England's Inheritance Tax.

So onerous have been the duties which the new Duke of Rutland has been called upon to pay to the government on his succession to the ancestral estates and honors after the death of his father last summer, that, following the example of the present Duke of Marlborough, in the case of Blenheim Palace, he has closed up Belvoir Castle and dismissed most of the army of servants and retainers of one king and another employed there. He has no intention of letting the grand old place; he is too fond of it for that. But it will merely remain shut and deserted for some years to come; and meanwhile he will make his home at Haddon Hall, so familiar to all American tourists to England.

Medicine in French Cabinet.

Medicine is well represented in the present French administration. For not only is the Premier, Dr. Clemenceau, an exceedingly clever physician and one of the foremost authorities in France on maladies of the skin, but Stephen Pichon, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, graduated as a doctor of medicine and "walked" the hospitals before turning to journalism and becoming foreign editor of the Justice. The foreign editorships of the leading French papers are considered the best schooling possible for the department of foreign affairs. Quite a number of envoys, statesmen and cabinet ministers have obtained their political training in that capacity, among them Alcide Ebray, the Consul-General of France in New York, who was formerly foreign editor of the Debats. While M. Pichon himself is, I believe, a Catholic, his wife and his mother-in-law, who lives with him, are Protestants, and belong to an old French Protestant family of Nimes.

SCIENCE NOTES.

Compressed Air Raises Wrecks.

The Bavarian, of the Royal Mail Steamship line, which was impaled on Wye Rock, in the St. Lawrence River, thirty-eight miles from Quebec, on November 4, 1905, has been towed to Quebec and beached at Wolfe's Cove for the winter.

The floating of the vessel was accomplished by an entirely new method, originated by two young civil engineers who have successfully fought to free the ocean liner from the grasp of a pinnacle rock by the application of the principle of compressed air used in constructing the several tunnels under the North and East rivers. Hatchways were sealed by riveting steel plates over them, and when all the vessel's compartments had been made as air tight as possible, air was forced into the hull, driving out the water. This work took more than three months, but in the end the Bavarian floated clear of Wye Rock.

War Airship Flies.

The airship Patrie, the second ship of the aerial fleet which is being constructed for the French War Office, made its first ascent the other day at Moisson, carrying six persons in its car. The lifting power of the airship is about a ton and a half, and the great balloon is propelled by a motor of seventy horse power, which works equally well at 900 or 200 revolutions per minute.

When the airship ascended it was steered in various directions for more than an hour, everything working satisfactorily. It was then brought back to the starting point.

The trials are to be continued under the supervision of the military ballooning experts. One of the conditions made by the war office is that a surprise telegram shall be sent by Gen. Picquart, ordering the Patrie to proceed at once to a point near the frontier and return to Moisson. The war office will not accept delivery of the airship until this order has been carried out.

New Insulating Material.

A new insulating material has recently been invented by a Portuguese firm of cork merchants. It has for its principal component granulated cork, and is called "corticite." Its application is unlimited, for it will resist the cold of a Siberian winter and the rays of a tropical sun; also the attacks of insects, even the white ant being powerless against it. As a non-conductor of sound it should be useful in city flats. On boiler tubes and boilers it is said to reduce the temperature of the boiler-room to an agreeable one. It is not inflammable and may be generally adopted for partitions and linings of houses. Bricks and slabs of "corticite" are made for this purpose, and can be sawed and bored like wood. It would seem to possess special advantages for use on warships, taking the place of wood as far as possible.

Electricity for Plants.

B. H. Thwaite, an English electrician, is authority for the statement that fresh apples all the year around are a commercial possibility even in cold climates. Fresh grapes, he says, may be plucked from the vines in March and ripe cherries picked in December. The fruit, he says, can be ripened by electric light.

"Fruit culture by electricity," says Mr. Thwaite in a recent interview, "is no new thing. It was first tried twenty years ago; and it has now reached a commercial phase. Extensive experiments have been made in Manchester under my direction and the results were thoroughly encouraging from a business point of view.

"Electric light can be produced at enormously lower cost today than ever before.

"The artificial development of plants, also, can be helped along by other means. They need not only light but carbonic acid. I feed them with it by artificial means. Then besides bathing them in electric light, I apply a feeble electrostatic current, and this not only stimulates the roots of the plants but kills all parasites.

"The fruits which I produce are, therefore, always sound, and they excel, besides, in size, flavor and aroma. Common sense and simplicity are the characteristics of the new method. Any fruit grower can apply it easily and at trifling expense."

IN THE BIG INDUSTRIES.

Will Make a New Town.

The construction of the large plant of the California Wine Association near Point San Pablo on San Francisco Bay will result in the creation of a new town, which will be called Winehaven. When the plant is completed over $1,000,000 will have been expended, and it is expected that during the coming year about $500,000 of this will be spent.

The plant will cover forty-seven acres and will be the largest wine-making plant in the United States, if not in the world.

A belt-line of railroad will connect with the Santa Fé and Southern Pacific tracks, and a wharf about 1500 feet in length has already been built for the accommodation of deep-water ships. The plant will take the place of the five which were operated before the fire.

The work of erecting the building is well under way. The company bought the old river steamer City of Stockton, which will be used to quarter the workmen. One of the buildings will be 600 feet long by 185 in depth. It will be used for storage and will have a capacity for 10,000,000 gallons. Another structure will house the grape crushing plant, whose capacity will be 25,000 tons annually. There will be a building set aside for bottling, and in addition for storage it will be used for aging wine. There will be a plant for utilization of by-products, a cooper shop, a box factory and other accessories that belong to a modern wine-making plant.

Most of the buildings will be of steel and reinforced concrete.

Large Export Pipe Order.

The largest contract for steel pipe for export ever placed with American mills has just been secured by the United States Steel Products' Export Company, the affiliated interests which looks after the export business of the United States Steel Corporation. The order is from the Burmah Oil Refining Company of Burmah, India, which came in the market about three months ago, for 275 to 300 miles of 10-inch lined pipe, to be made of iron. The concern found that the American mills that make iron pipe were so filled up with tonnage that they could not bid on it. The Burmah company then decided to use steel pipe.

The order secured by the export interest of the steel trust has been turned over to the National Tube Company, which concern will make the pipe. The amount of the order in dollars and cents has not been made public, but it is said it will amount to nearly $2,000,000, and the fact that it was captured by an American mill in the face of strong competition from German and English pipe mills indicates that American pipe makers are able to hold their own in all the pipe-consuming centers of the world.

More Pig Iron Capacity.

Developments indicate strongly that concerns making finished iron and steel works, are getting tired of paying the very high prices ruling for pig iron and billets in the open market. The Pittsburgh Steel Company, which has large rod and wire mills at Monessen, and which is the largest competitor of the American Steel and Wire Company in the wire trade, is making plans for the building of at least two blast furnaces and an open hearth steel plant to be built near its present wire mills at Monessen. About two years ago this concern made a contract with the Carnegie Steel Company for about 1,500,000 tons of Bessemer and open hearth steel billets, prices of which were on a sliding scale basis, being so much a ton above prices of Bessemer and basic iron ruling in the open market. For some months the Pittsburgh Steel Company has been paying very high prices for billets to the Carnegie company, and in addition has not been able to get deliveries of steel fast enough to keep their wire mills in steady operation. Officials of the company have about decided to make their concern independent of the steel market, and will place contracts in a short time for the building of at least two blast furnaces and a steel plant, to have a capacity of not less than 1000 tons per day.

THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER.

The Game of Life.

Life is a game we play
With cards that are not of our choosing;
Grimly intent, or gay,
Winning a hand, or losing;
Fate is the dealer, old,
Who has neither mercy nor feeling—
Cautious, or overbold,
We must abide by the dealing.

Sometimes the trumps are hearts,
And sometimes the diamonds rule us;
Clubs leave their aching smarts,
Spades at the end may fool us;
But in the game of life
Reckless we are on beginning;
Eager for stress and strife,
Heedless of losing or winning.

It is a game, all through,
A risk and a chance and a gamble,
Whether we work or woo,
Or swagger or lazily shamble;
You, he and I—we all
Finger the cards we are playing,
Blunder, or else forestall
Rivals, their chances outweighing.

Life is a game we play
And sometimes the luck may be bitter
We in the game must stay—
Nothing is worse than a quitter.
When we have played the game
We still may wonder who made it—
Losing, or winning, the same—
All we may know is we've played it.

Old Man Giddles—He Observes:

It is aggravating to notice how cheerfully people accept your apology for having made a fool of yourself.

Possibly some women select the kind of Christmas neckties they do to see if their husbands really love them.

I don't know but I would rather hear a man brag about his smart children than about how many great men he knows.

A man will boast about his ability in any line except lying.

Some folks think being patient with you consists of waiting for a good chance to get even.

Analyzing it closely, I have concluded that most of us fiddle more than we dance.

Eli Timmons's son has lost his job again because he neglected his duties. He is always neglecting his duties to telephone to a young woman who thinks she is his guiding star.

I often wonder what the people who make fireworks and the people who make gimcrack toys that break in two hours think of the people who buy them.

Don't stand up for your rights; get hold of them and sit on them.

In the family it may be called a Sensitive Child, but outside it is referred to as a Spoiled Kid.

WILBUR NESBIT.

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TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

In the melée which has attended the efforts of Judge Wofford of Kansas City, to quiet disturbances complained of by residents in districts where much fiddling was indulged in, the following interesting bit of history has been uncovered: In 1657 the London Council passed this ordinance: "All persons commonly known as fiddlers, taken in the act of fiddling, shall be adjudged rogues, vagabonds and sturdy beggars."

Some Christmas morning and not so very distant, either, Los Angeles will wake up and find the Owens River in her stocking.

It is feared that owing to the late misunderstandings, Mayor Schmitz may not find in his Christmas stocking a loving cup from the hand of his one-time friend and admirer, Mr. Abe Ruef.

Another of the difficult things to understand is why a wife will follow a husband half way across the continent whom she has every reason to believe she will find, if she finds him at all, either in jail or in the patrol wagon.

About the only way out of it that we see, with any degree of satisfaction, and confidence that one has absolutely the best and latest model, back-action, rebounding lock, pistol-grip, hill-climber, wave-stemmer, drop-forging, spindle axle and all, is to buy one of each kind.

The tariff might as well, now as later, get down off the dump and crawl under the barn. Miss Ida Tarbell has announced that she is after it with a large and well selected stock of fountain pens and will give it such a shaking up as it hasn't had since Hec was a pup. The fact that Mr. Rockefeller is yet able to get around and cash in his millions annually and that the Standard Oil Company seems to be doing business at the old stand, both victims of Miss Tarbell's merciless castigations, is no argument. The tariff better trek out if it knows when it is well off.

Another difference between a shipwrecked sailor clinging to a spar and the matinée girl is that while the former is lashed to the mast the latter is mashed on the last.

It is barely possible that another of the achievements which the expedition of Dr. Faradee's Andes Mountains party may be expected to accomplish is the location of the gentleman who made the assault on the late Mr. William Patterson.

As the time glides by that $30,000 bid seems to be gradually acquiring the characteristics of a solar plexus.

That music and meals are closely and pleasantly related, is quite out of the realm of debate. Just how this relationship is sustained is perhaps not generally understood. Dr. G. Norman Meachen of London has taken pains to analyze this problem and submits that "music enlarges the blood vessels, and therefore causes the blood to flow more freely whereby digestion is stimulated." A man slams into a restaurant hungry as a bear, hangs his hat up on the floor, glares around for a waiter, wrigles in his chair, three minutes seem to be forty, and just as he is about to explode, the music opens with "Will You Love Me All the Day?" and it is then that its power to sooth the savage is most clearly demonstrated. As the selection proceeds he gradually subsides, it steals into his brain with a mild and healing sympathy, his dinner arrives, he smiles benignly, partakes substantially but deliberately, finishes finally, pays cheerfully and departs gracefully.

AMONG MEN OF ACTION.

"The day of the cheap automobile has arrived, or at least has appeared on the near horizon," said H. W. Thomas, an official of one of the large automobile building concerns of Detroit, Mich., who arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and is a guest at the Van Nuys.

"In my opinion the substitution of pressed steel shapes for castings and forgings will be one of the factors to bring the price of automobiles within the reach of the man of moderate means," he said. "Then there will be the standardization of every part of the machine so that factories will spring up which will make a specialty of some certain part and that part alone. This standardization, which will make any one part of any machine fit exactly the same part of any other make, will in the end cheapen the part and then the machine. There is the additional fact that factories which make a specialty of one certain portion of the machine will be able to produce that part cheaper.

"The use of pressed steel in the manufacture of freight cars solved the question to the railroads of having cars which would carry double the capacity of the wooden ones, and not add the weight necessary for cars using castings and wrought iron. It will be the same way with automobiles. Every portion of the frame will in the end be constructed of pressed angular steel, which is stronger but not as heavy as wrought iron."

Arthur Berger, who represents one of the largest diamond houses in New York, and who was born and raised in proximity to the diamond mines of Johannesburg, South Africa, has been spending the last week in this city, and is a guest at the Alexandria.

"I had in my possession when I came to this city, three diamonds of rare beauty and size. They are known as canary-colored stones and worth $1000 a carat. These stones find a market almost exclusively in the United States, and one of the very good markets for valuable stones is in Los Angeles," Mr. Berger said.

"As I said, I had three of these stones when I arrived in the city, in addition to my usual stock as a salesman. We diamond salesmen are unlike other salesmen, as we not only carry our samples, but our entire stock with us. I was told that it was foolish to bring these $1000 a carat diamonds to this out-of-the-way place by so-called specialists in New York. The result has vindicated my judgment. Two of these diamonds have been sold and cash paid for each of them. The third is now being 'viewed' by a lover of beautiful stones, and I expect that a few days will see it sold also.

"There is a sharp contrast between the kind of stones desired by foreigners and Americans. In England and Germany many people wear diamonds. In fact more people wear them in these two countries than in the United States. But the quality is very low. A diamond with a flaw or a very yellow stone sells readily at a low price in these countries, while there is no market at all for it in the United States. The people of this country have the money and it is to them that the diamond merchants of the country are now turning."

PEOPLE OF THE COAST.

Judge Thomas Burke of Seattle, for years western counsel for the Hill railroad and steamship interests, and Oliver Hazard Perry La Farge, grandnephew of Commodore Perry, who opened treaty ports in Japan, will be entrusted with the delicate and difficult task of interesting China and Japan in the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition of 1909.

Nat Haywood, the popular song writer, will make Seattle his future home. Haywood is a composer of recognized ability, having written exclusively for a Northwest publishing house during the past year, and his compositions have met with marked success. He was the writer of the popular trail song published during the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who recently made an ascent of Mount McKinley, has related his experiences to the Explorers' Club of New York, perhaps the most remarkable of which was that his party had dried beef and tallow, hard biscuits, tea, sugar and pea soup, which the wood alcohol used for fuel, had soaked, and which they were compelled to eat.

BITS OF VERSE.

What Do We Plant?

What do we plant when we plant the tree?
We plant the ship, which will cross the sea,
We plant the mast to carry the sails,
We plant the planks to withstand the gales—
The keel, the keelson, and beam and knee;
We plant the ship when we plant the tree.

What do we plant when we plant the tree?
We plant the houses for you and me,
We plant the rafters, the shingles, the floors,
We plant the studding, the laths, the doors,
The beams and siding, all parts that be;
We plant the house when we plant the tree.

What do we plant when we plant the tree?
A thousand things that we daily see;
We plant the spire that out-towers the crag,
We plant the staff for our country's flag,
We plant the shade, from the hot sun free;
We plant all these when we plant the tree.

—[Henry Abbey in New York Mail.

Is It Worth While?

Is it worth while that we jostle a brother
Bearing his load on the rough road of life?
Is it worth while that we jeer at each other
In blackness of heart?—that we war to the knife?
God pity us all in our pitiful strife.

God pity us all as we jostle each other;
God pardon us all for the triumphs we feel
When a fellow goes down; poor, heart-broken brother,
Pierced to the heart: words are keener than steel,
And mightier, far, for woe and for weal.

Were it not well in this brief little journey
On over the isthmus, down into the tide,
We give him a fish instead of a serpent,
Ere folding the hands to be and abide
For ever and aye in dust at his side?

Look at the roses saluting each other;
Look at the herds all at peace on the plain—
Man, and man only, makes war on his brother,
And dotes in his heart on his peril and pain—
Shamed by the brutes that go down on the plain.

. . . .

Why should you envy a moment of pleasure
Some poor fellow mortal has wrung from it all?
Oh, could you look into his life's broken measure—
Look at the dregs—at the wormwood and gall—
Look at his heart hung with crepe like a pall—

Look at the skeletons down by his hearthstone—
Look at his cares in their merciless sway,
I know you would go on and say tenderly, lowly,
Brother—my brother, for aye and a day,
Lo! Lethe is washing the blackness away.

—[Joaquin Miller.

The Ideal.

We are unsatisfied, and know not why;
We seek for the ideal of our dreams,
And strive to reach it, guided by the beams
Of truth and faith. Setting our standard high,
We struggle on, but when the prize is nigh
We find that it eludes us, and it seems,
To beckon onward, mocking with its gleams,
Like some bright mirage in the eastern sky.

With eyes blind to the glory here below,
Our thoughts forever turned away from earth,
We see no beauty round us, and the worth
Hidden in humble things we never know.
We grope, and pass unheeded on our way
The good that we are seeking day by day.

—[Henry Coyle in Washington Star.

Life and Death.

So he died for his faith. That is fine—
More than most of us do.
But, say, can you add to that line
That he lived for it, too?
In his death he bore witness at last
As a martyr to truth.
Did his life do the same in the past
From the days of his youth?
It is easy to die! Men have died
For a wish or a whim—
From bravado or passion or pride,
Was it harder for him?
But to live—every day to live out
All the truth that he dreamt,
While his friends met his conduct with doubt
And the world with contempt.
Was it thus that he plodded ahead,
Never turning aside?
Then we'll talk of the life that he lived,
Never mind how he died.
—[Ernest Crosby in the Standard.

Baby Up to Now.

"Oh, for a pair of scales," he said.
"The baby must be weighed."
Yet none around the place were found,
and all were sore dismayed.
For babies must be weighed at once.
The neighbors must be told.
Yet who would take an infant out, the weather being cold?

Then rose its aged grandpapa and got into the game.
He had a scheme to tip the beam with baby on the same.
No plan was his that flickers up and in its weakness fails.
He'd listen for that rasping screech and get the iceman's scales.

The iceman, in his flannel shirt, protested, but in vain.
They weighed that infant on his scales, and hefted it again;
And lo! even of the greatest freak that on the earth abounds,
That baby tilted off the scales at forty-seven pounds!

UNIONISM IS LABOR'S ENEMY.

SO SAYS WILLIAM COLLISON, ENGLISH EXPERT.

Development of England Has Been Almost Destroyed by Strikes and Commerce and Trade Have Been Retarded—Many Trades Have Gone Forever from England.

Labor difficulties in England are to be discussed in Chicago by William Collison, general secretary of the National Free Labor Association of Great Britain, before the convention of the Citizens' Industrial Association of America.

Mr. Collison's organization in England is made up entirely of skilled laborers. It was formed fourteen years ago, at a time, it is said, when labor unions were retarding the development of English commerce and trade. The association is dedicated to the "open shop" movement and opposed to activity of labor in politics.

"I have pointed out for years," said Mr. Collison, "that whereas England used to be the 'workshop of the world,' other great nations, instead of buying our goods, have driven us out of their markets, have taken many neutral markets from us and are actually underselling us in the home market. Some of our trades have gone forever.

"We had a grand start in the race for the world's markets. We had unlimited capital and credit and we had enterprising capitalists and plenty of skilled, industrious workers, inventive and mechanical skill, together with the prestige of success. We might and should have kept miles ahead of other nations in the race. Trades unions, I believe, were a drag on the wheel and they insisted on stopping and fighting between every mile post.

HOSTS OF UNEMPLOYED.

"Now we have 1,000,000 unemployed workers and the unemployed problem is becoming so great our legislatures are unable to cope with it. Millions of English capital lie dead and millions more are invested in stocks at 2½ per cent., while millions more are invested abroad because their owners dare not face the ever-increasing risks of loss or ruin in trade. It has been calculated that, counting failures, profits on capital in Great Britain do not exceed 4 per cent. If to the $500,000,000 spent by British workingmen every year in drink could be added the larger amount they waste in strikes and in trades unions, and this money found its way into proper channels, we might see the dawn of better days.

"America is one of our foremost competitors. If labor troubles injure trade in Great Britain why do they not here? I shall be asked the question when I return to London and I shall say they do, only trades unions are just beginning to do for America what they have been doing to Great Britain for forty years."

AUSTRALIA'S INDEPENDENCE.

Would Shake Off Allegiance to Great Britain

And Cast Its Fortunes With United States

If This Country Should Go to War With Japan.

If America goes to war with Japan and Japan seizes the Philippine Islands, or some of them, that war will almost inevitably result in the revolt of the Australian commonwealth and New Zealand from British control unless England denounces her existing treaty with Japan, writes Hugh O'Neill in the Denver Post.

As it is not probable that either the foreign office or the colonial office in Downing street will abrogate the treaty in time, an American war with Japan would mean the offer to this country of Australian ports for coaling and supply stations, and the incident of Australian soldiers fighting side by side with Americans against the small yellow gentlemen who so recently jumped heavily on the surprised stomach of large and lazy Russia.

The Australians hate the Japanese—hate them with a hatred that is deep and silent and abiding. When Japan fought Russia real Australian sentiment was all in favor of the Russ. Not because they loved the Russian, but because the Russian was a white man and a Christian, and the Jap was yellow and a materialist.

When England signed her treaty with Japan the Australians got up and howled dismally like lonely dogs baying the moon.

Ever since President Roosevelt brought about peace in Manchuria the rumor has been persistent in the new commonwealth that America intended selling the Philippines to Japan, and although that story was officially denied here, newspaper friends of mine in Australia told me repeatedly that the English foreign office was doing everything it could to bring about the sale. As I know myself that the official sources of information of English and Australian papers are unusually reliable, I believed and still believe the statement.

Before the states of Australia were united under the commonwealth Japan

ACTRESS'S LIFE WAS THREAT

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TI

BUDAPEST, Dec. 5.—Never, perhaps, in the history of the modern stage has any actress brought down upon herself such general execration as that which is now being displayed against Sari Fedak, one of the best-known and most beautiful women on the Hungarian stage.

Mlle. Fedak has just fled from Budapest in terror of her life; angry crowds having stormed her house and threatened her with death if she fell into their hands. The cause of this feeling against the actress is the recent suicide of Paul Widor, a widely-known and popular Hungarian dramatist, who recently engaged Mlle. Fedak to appear in a new piece of his at the Imperial Theater, Budapest. The play did not attract largely, it is said, on account of the poor performance of Sari Fedak in the principal role, but in spite of this the actress insisted on

TWO GREAT BISHOPS ON LABOR UN

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND in a recent address before a labor audience while calling attention to the many practices of unions which are objectionable or worse, to the public, said: "Labor unions must be on their guard against serious evils threatening them. They cannot be tolerated if they interfere with the personal liberty of non-union men, who have a right to work in or outside of unions as they please. What right have I to impose my religious belief by force? What right have labor unions to impose their opinions by force? It is wrong in labor unions to limit the output of work on the part of members. The members themselves are injured; they are reduced to a dead level of inferiority. Men are left whole seasons without work, without pay.

Nothing has arisen for a long time in the country which has done more harm in the public estimation of labor unions than the condition now prevalent in our large cities."

The Rt. Rev. Henry C. Potter, bishop

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In the Perfect Bottle
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(Livermore Valley.)
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sador's Success as Financier.

Great Record in Republic.

Railroad Deal Mexico City.

RESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] Dec. 14.—The two capital history of this city this appointment of Don En- as Mexican Ambassador , and the purchase of in the Mexican Central by government.

has been in the city for and it is expected that go to Congress today for At present he is the great State of Chihua- a big man in the financial Morgan of Mexico. There enterprises involving na- in which Mr. Creel has directly as a long-headed counselor. Hence he by President Diaz for consultation regarding Central deal. Mr. Creel of Chihuahua, capital of the same name. His a Kentuckian, who came with the American army in city has 40,000 peo- thickly settled with Ameri- probably not so much Its contiguity to the border and its wonderfully resources in mines, agricul-

HON. ENRIQUE C. CREEL.

ing institutions representing over $50,000,000 in capital. He is general manager of the Banco Minero of Chihuahua, with a branch in Parral. This is one of the strongest financial institutions of the republic. He is president of the Compañia Industrial Mexicana, treasurer of the Compañia Cerveceria de Chihuahua, vice-president of the Chihuahua and Pacific Railway Company, president of the Ferrocarril Mineral de Chihuahua, director of the Chihuahua Street Car Company, director of the Commercial Bank, president of the Banco Central Mexicano of the City of Mexico, director of the Banco de Guenapuelo and Banco Mercantil de Monterrey of the town of Monterrey. Mr. Creel is also a director in the Mexican Central Railway, hence his errand to this city at this particular moment when the transfer of interests is about to be consummated.

Besides having organized many of these banking institutions, Mr. Creel is interested in several minor enterprises. One of his latest enterprises was the establishment, in connection with the Banco Minero, with which he has been identified for twenty-five years, of a system of banks throughout the republic, starting with seven institutions and gradually increasing the system as business was built up in the various localities. Mr. Creel's close familiarity with monetary conditions in Mexico puts him in a position to undertake big enterprises. He was appointed by President Diaz chairman of the International Monetary Commission of Mexico. This body was appointed to study with the European governments the reforms to be made in the monetary systems of all silver countries where the white metal was the standard. He visited the most important cities in Europe and the United States and his recommendations not only were of vital interest and importance to the government in connection with the Monetary Commission but also with respect to the establishment of the silver peso with a fixed gold value. Therefore, he will carry with him to the capital of the United States wide experience, high professional standing and keen insight. Ambassador Casasus, who resigned the diplomatic post at Washington on account of failing health, was a man who was highly versed in literature and belles lettres, but Mr. Creel is rather a business man than a litterateur. Both men have been eminent in public service in Mexico and both have reflected honor to their country in positions of high distinction.

RAILROAD DEAL.

So far as regards the purchase of the controlling interest in the Mexican Central Railway; this means more than the mere securing of interest by the Mexican government in consideration of the payment of $4,500,000 gold to secure the two hundred thousand shares of Central stock owned by Mr. Henry Clay Pierce, head of the syndicate controlling the Central. This move means Federal control over practically the entire railway system of Mexico, a proceeding more or less adopted in Switzerland, Germany and other European countries. The government already controls the Merger System which includes the National. The International, Interoceanic, Hidalgo, the Tehuantepec, the Vera Cruz & Pacific, and other smaller linees whose mileage aggregates about one-third of the railroad system of the Republic, being with Central a total of 7150 miles out of 10,000 miles. As the Mexican Central owned one-third of the mileage, or 3247 miles, this will put the government in possession of more than two-thirds of the railway system of Mexico. That the Mexican government is fully capable of carrying on this deal is proven by its willingness to submit the bill to Congress today, asking for the appropriation. The contemplated move which involves the merger and consolidation of Mexico's two great trunk lines, the Central and the National, will embrace other side issues. In this acquirement of the Central interests and the allied interests, the Mexican government will own an absolute majority, or more than one-half of the share capital which, it is said, will be in the neighborhood of $225,000,000 gold. The idea in general terms is the formation of a company with that capital to exploit the merged interests. According to a projected scheme, the new company will issue two classes of bonds, prior lien bonds, at 4½ per cent., and general mortgage bonds, at 4 per cent. The exact amount of the bonded indebtedness cannot yet be stated but it will undoubtedly exceed considerably the amount of capital stock above mentioned. The Mexican government is to guarantee interest on the mortgage bonds only. Inasmuch as the net earnings of the Mexican Central and Mexican National are at the present time sufficient to meet the liability thus assumed, the government's guarantee is rather nominal than real. The powerful syndicate, including Speyer & Co., Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Ladenburg, Thallman & Co., Hallgarten & Co., all of New York, with bank associates in London, Paris and Berlin, has been organized to buy the bonds of the new company at a good figure and then offer them in exchange to the holders of the present securities of the Central and National. It is said there is little doubt that the terms offered will be accepted by those holders and therefore, the conversion and consolidation of the two great railways, with the Mexican government owning controlling interests in the merged corporation, will be consummated. While the deal for the sale of the Central does not at once contemplate the purchase by the government of an absolute majority, the government will buy 200,000 shares from Pierce at about $4,500,000 gold, and will have actual control in a manner not yet explained. The new company will have its main board in Mexico City and will also have a local board in New York City of which Mr. H. Clay Pierce will be chairman. Mr. E. N. Brown will be president of the combine. As Secretary of the Treasury, Limantour will probably be the practical head of this new enterprise.

PROSPEROUS FINANCES.

Mexico is fully capable of carrying out this deal on account of the prosperous conditions of its Federal finances. In 1895-96 the Federal revenues amounted to $50,500,000, and the expenditures $45,000,000; whereas in 1905-06 the revenues were $102,000,000, and the expenditures $80,000,000, meaning an increase in revenue of 100 per cent. in ten years and an increase in expenditures during the same period of 78 per cent. Thus a surplus has been gradually accumulating. The surplus in 1895-96 was, as above shown, $5,500,000, and in 1905-06 was $22,000,000. But this increase in surplus has been in geometrical ratio during the past three or four years; for instance, the increase over the fiscal year of 1904-05 was $7,000,000 of surplus, or twice as much as in the previous fiscal year. At present the treasury reserve amounts to $62,000,000, of which $24,000,000 were voted quite recently by Congress to finish the improvements on the Tehuantepec route, including the ports at Salina Cruz and Coatzacoalcos. Thus Mexico not only has been able, unaided, to place itself upon a practical gold basis but is also in position to vote millions of money to public improvements and to the acquirement of governmental control over the railroads of the country.

EDWARD C. BUTLER.

GOBERNADOR DE CHIHUAHUA.

HOMBRE DISTINGUIDISIMO EN ESFERAS ECONOMICAS.

Nombramiento del Sr. Enrique Creel de Embajador a Los Estados Unidos—La Condicion Bonancible de la Republica Justifica la Compra del Ferrocarril Mexicano.

MEXICO, Diciembre 14 de 1906.—Los dos hechos principales ocurridos en la capital en la semana actual son el nombramiento del Sr. Don Enrique C. Creel de Embajador a los Estados Unidos y la compra del "control" del Ferrocarril Central Mexicano por el Gobierno. El Sr. Creel vino a Mexico hace una semana. Hoy se traslada al Congreso el nombramiento, pues mañana cierra sus sesiones. Es actual Gobernador del Estado inmenso de Chihuahua. Es un hombre distinguidisimo en las esferas economicas, siendo el Morgan de México. En casi todas las empresas hijas de la administracion federal, el Er. Creel ha participado cual consejero sagaz é util. De manera que, naturalmente, fué citado por el Presidente Diaz a la consulta habida respecto a la compra del Ferrocarril Central "control," maxime que es director de aquella corporacion. Nacio en Chihuahua, capital del Estado del mismo nombre. Su padre era Americano procedente de Kentucky, que interno a este pais con el ejercito Americano en 1847. La Ciudad de Chuhuahua tiene 40,000 habitantes, y existen alli muchos Americanos, casi tantos como en Monterey. La contiguidad a la frontera comun, y el desarrollo notable del Estado tanto en la mineria, como en la agricultura y la cria de ganado, lo constituye una entidad federal de mucha importancia. Hace dos años fué nombrado Gobernador del Estado. Establecio la armonia economica, y ya Chihuahua tiene una superavit de $260,000; cuarenta por ciento de las entradas en el Estado se dedican a la instruccion publica, y la suma de $1,500,000 fué erogada en el sistema de aguas potables, etc.

Aunque pasa de los cincuenta años de edad, el Gobernador Creel es tan activo y emprendedor como de siempre. Poseia una fortuna regular, pero despues de casarse con la simpatica hija del Gen. Luis Terrazas, antes Gobernador de Chihuahua, es hombre mas rico en la republica, salvo Don Pedro Alvarado, llego el Sr. Creel al manejo de millones de dinero. Mientras que Alvarado se hizo riquisimo en la industria de la mineria, el Sr. Terrazas y su hijo politico juntaron su fortuna colosal mediante la agricultura, los negocios banqueros, etc. Desde la iniciacion de su carrera ha aplicado a todas las empresas los principios solidos y practicos de su padre, entretejidos con una honradez trasparente, y ahora se calcula que el Sr. Creel esta identificado con instituciones bancarias representando cerca de cincuenta millones de capitales. Tiene participia en bancos, ferrocarriles, y grandes empresas agricolas.

El instinto predominante del Sr. Creel le valio su nombramiento de presidente de la Comision Internacional Monetaria de México. Tenia por objeto la comision el estudio de las sistemas monetarias de la Europa y de los Estados Unidos, con referencia particular a los paises que empleaban como talon monetaria la plata. Sus recomendaciones, en vista de sus viajes y estudios prolongados, fueron de importancia material al Gobierno del pais, coayudando al establecimiento del nuevo Peso, con base de oro.

La compra del "control" del Ferrocarril Central implica su manejo y el manejo de la mayoria del sistema ferrocarrilero mexicana por el mismo Gobierno. Ya este Gobierno poseia interes dominante en los ferrocarriles Nacional, Internacional, Interoceanico, Hidalgo, Tehuantepec y Vera Cruz y Pacifico, y otras lineas cortas, cuyo conjunto constituia la tercera parte del kilometraje nacional. Añadiendo el sistema Central, el Gobierno sera dueño, por mayoria de acciones, de 7150 millas o mas de dos terceras partes del total de 10,000 millas. El Central tiene 3247 millas. Demuestra su competencia al asunto el Gobierno al someter hoy al Congreso de la Union la iniciativa correspondiente. Se organizara un sindicato con capital de $225,000,000 oro, de cuyas acciones corresponderan al Gobierno cincuenta y uno por ciento. Emitira dos clases de bonos; en primer lugar con interés de cuatro por ciento, y en segundo con cuatro y medio por ciento interés. Garantizara la Federacion el interés solamente sobre los bonos hipotecarios en primer lugar. Siendo ya suficiente el ingreso neto de los dos Ferrocarriles Nacional y Central para tal compromiso, la garantia nacional sera mas bien nominal que positiva. Banqueros de Nueva York, Londres, Paris y Berlin han organizado el sindicato comprador de las acciones propuestas, las que traspasaran a las personas que actualmente poseen los bonos ferrocarrileros. Como paso primero en las negociaciones el Gobierno compro 200,000 acciones del Sr. H. Clay Pierce, pagandole $4,500,000 en oro. La nueva compañia tendra sus oficinas principales en la Ciudad de México, y un secursal en Nueva York, con el Sr. Pierce como su presidente pero el presidente del sistema unida sera el Sr. E. N. Brown de esta ciudad. El Sr. José Ives Limantour, secretario de Hacienda, sera la cabeza activa de la negociacion inmensa.

La condicion bonancible de la republica justifica el desembolso propuesto. En 1895-1896 los ingresos federales eran de $50,500,000 y los egresos $45,000,000, mientras que en 1905-1906, los ingresos agregaron $102,000,000 y los egresos $80,000,000; siendo un aumento de 100 per cent. en los ingresos y de 78 per cent. en los egresos. Asi gradualmente se ha reunido una superavit; en 1895-1896 de $5,000.000 y en 1905-1906 de $22,000,000. El aumento en la superavit durante los tres o cuatro años proximos pasados ha sido en escala geométrica; por ejemplo fué el doble en el año fiscal de 1905-1906 comparado con el año anterior. La reserva de la Tesoreria General ya suma $62,000,000, del cual acaba de votar el Congreso $24,000,000 para concluir las obras de puerto y de ferrocarril del Istmo de Tehuantepec. Asi, México ha podido, sin apoyo, emplantar el talon de oro, votar millones para mejoras materiales y adquirir el dominio entre los ferrocarriles del pais.

EDWARD C. BUTLER.

Supporting the Enemy.

Concerning the matter of policy involved in the placing of advertisements in the organs of the closed-shop union-labor trust, the Cincinnati Monthly Letter, in an article headed, "Supporting the Enemy," says:

"Quite a number of high-class business houses and manufacturers, in reality far too many, allow themselves to be persuaded into carrying advertisements in labor papers. This is so in Cincinnati, as well as elsewhere. The result of such methods has its parallel in the case of a government furnishing ammunition to its enemy in time of war, to be used against it. This illustration is not overdrawn, because these labor publications, almost without exception, devote their attention principally to an attempt to array class against class; in other words, labor against capital.

"It is useless to talk about supporting the cause of labor when you advertise in these papers. You are supporting merely, in nearly every case, people who are too indolent to earn a living in any other way and who adopt this method of imposing themselves upon the community. If any man doubts this statement, let him take the trouble to investigate the record of the publishers of these various sheets and see how thoroughly the facts bear out this statement. If labor were receiving any benefits from these advertisements, it would be a different proposition, but the merchant's contribution to this character of people merely furnishes them a living without requiring them to work, and permits them to pose as leaders of a class which they do everything in their power to array against the business and employing interests.

"Some people advertise in these papers because they are coerced into so doing for fear of the boycott, and many instances have occurred where business men have been threatened by these impudent 'parasites' with injury to their business if they did not give up a certain amount of money for advertising. It is a mild species of blackmail, and in many cases not so mild as might be imagined. The boycott of organized labor is as ineffective in most cases, as an attempt to thaw ice with a burned match. It is to be hoped that business men will awaken to the folly of furnishing bread and butter to alms seekers of this character."

The Square Deal called attention last month to the fact that the unspeakable Hearst derives the greater part of the money with which the expense of publishing his newspapers is met from the advertisements of men whose business interests are imperiled by the errors taught by those newspapers. The same criticism applies to the cases mentioned by the Monthly Letter. The Gompers organ is crowded with the advertisements of manufacturers and merchants whose business interests are constantly menaced by the spirit and methods of the labor trust. Are these advertisers "coerced" or bullied into thus furnishing the sinews of war to the Gompers conspiracy? Or do they think they can secure immunity for themselves by building up the revenues of their enemies? Is it not high time for them to do a little sane thinking on this subject? They cannot "run with the hare and hunt with the hounds."—[Square Dea'

Talks With Big Ones.

ONE OF THE RICHEST MEN IN THE WORLD—HENRY M. FLAGLER IS INTERVIEWED FOR THE FIRST TIME.

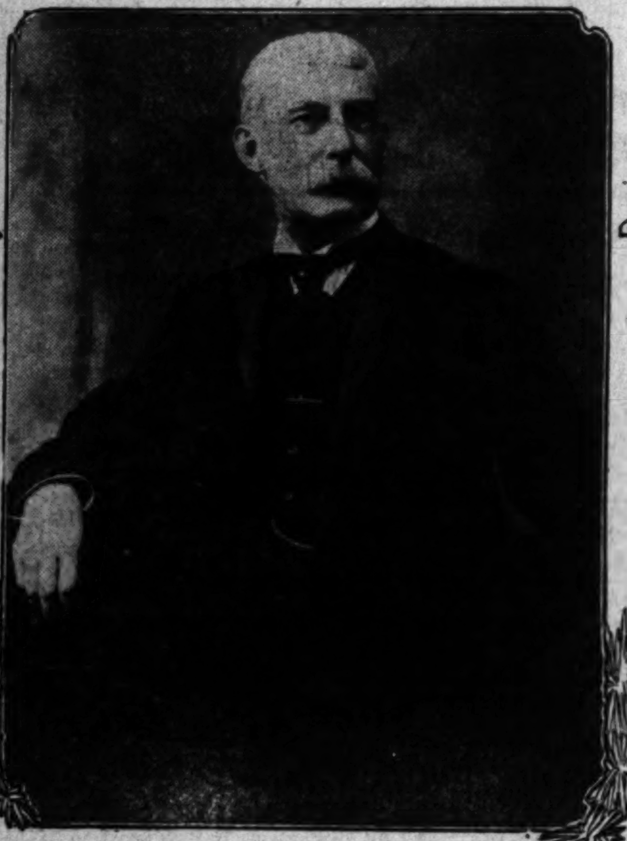
By James B. Morrow.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—A slim young fellow—just a boy, in fact—tall for his years, with gray eyes and light brown hair. On his back a coat that his mother made. In his hand a fat, country carpet-bag. Hid away in his safest and deepest pocket a little money against the meager necessities of travel. Dragging westward on the Erie Canal.

Behind him a frugal, Christian home, in a drowsy rural village—a mere handful of houses put away in the hills. In front of him millions. Possibly a hundred of them.

Sixty years and more in the past, but Henry M. Flagler, one of the richest men in the world, can still be seen in that stout-hearted, strong-limbed and homespun youth of long ago. The rough master of the snail-paced freighter could not divine that his humble passenger would astonish the world with his money and energy. Nevertheless, he and his creeping boat, carrying a boy toward a waiting field of action, were parts in the machinery of an amazing industrial process. Three other boys, John D. and William Rockefeller and Samuel Andrews, not long from England, were gathering from other directions. All were to be beaten in the forge of toil and poverty, and Flagler was to go in the fire of disaster ere they were welded into a union which conceived and created the Standard Oil Company.



HENRY M. FLAGLER.

Many worthy men are convinced that No. 26 Broadway is the vilest and most perilous shelter on earth—a cave for pirates, a den for the cut-throats of commerce. The day I was there it was as decorous as a cemetery and, outwardly, at least, as respectable and inoffensive.

Twelve stories up I found Mr. Flagler in a large corner room, from the windows of which could be seen the North River, its hurrying ships and its fleets of hungry gulls, winged scavengers of the water. Seventy-six years old, but in body and intellect a tall, erect and handsome man in the full sweep of his powers, and with no sign of uncertainty or unsoundness. A major-general of cavalry, you might say, trained to ride the field. Excellent head; fine gray eyes; short, white hair parted in the center; straight, classic nose; closely trimmed moustache. That is his picture, reduced almost to monosyllables.

READY AND BRUSQUE.

In familiar discourse ready and brusque, with philosophy, reflection, experience, and the sense of humor. For one of millions, uncommon in sympathy with human nature and in knowledge outside of the humdrum of his daily interests. Ardent, too, in the things which halt upon his doing.

An old man, but adding to his 600 miles of railway in Florida, a costly extension of tracks from Miami to Key West, through wide stretches of salt water from one island to another. Six miles of viaducts in the open sea. Ferry boats to take whole trains to Havana, ninety miles distant. Sixteen millions of money already spent, and imagination yet on the wing and purse very far from being empty.

"A technical man came six months ago to write about my railroad. He went away and printed an essay on Flagler. No one can understand how I dislike to see my name in print. But my work is another matter. It concerns the public. Flagler's personal history doesn't." Finding the breach in the wall, I talked about Florida and the railroad. "Line upon line, here a little and there a little," observing the patience and strategy of Isaiah, I picked up the story I wanted.

"Where were you born" A cautious question slipped in between the profits of an orange orchard and the cost and size of a bridge.

"In a little village, south of Rochester and near the town of Canandaigua, State of New York."

"Was your father a man of business?"

"No, he was a Presbyterian preacher. Salary, $400 a year."

"Where were you educated?"

LITTLE SCHOOLING.

"All the training I ever got at school was obtained before I was 14 years old. At that age I concluded that my mother and sister needed the lean pay which my father received for preaching. So I left home and walked nine miles to the town of Medina, carrying a carpet-bag in my hand. And here I am."

"What occurred at Medina?" I asked by and by.

"I got aboard a freight boat on the Erie Canal and went to Buffalo."

"Wasn't there a packet?"

"More than one, but I wanted to save my money."

"And at Buffalo?"

"I took a vessel for Sandusky, in Ohio. I was on Lake Erie for three days in a dreadful storm. I was seasick, lonely, and very wretched. Remember, sir, I was but 14 years old. My mother had put some lunch in my carpet-bag, and of that I ate, when I ate at all, during my gloomy journey over canal and lake."

"What happened when you reached Sandusky?"

"I remember that I went ashore early in the morning. Weak and dizzy, I staggered along the wharf, between long piles of cordwood, and was mortified to think some one might see me and believe I was drunk. I paid 25 cents for a hot breakfast, and felt better."

"And then?"

"I pushed on to the little Ohio village of Republic. When I got there I had a f.5 piece, a French coin which passed in this country for a dollar; 5 cents in silver and four copper pennies. The f.5 piece is at home in my desk. I have kept it all these years, imitating the man in the Bible who had but one talent. I went to work in a country store for $5 a month and my board. In ten months my pay was increased 40 per cent., or about 50 cents a week. I was contented, but not satisfied. I have always been contented, but I have never been satisfied. To be dissatisfied means that you are ambitious to progress, to do things, not that you may be richer, but that you may be useful and take a part in the work of the world."

"What did you learn in Republic?"

"Some of the vanities and infirmities of human nature. We sold everything, from a pint of molasses to a corn-planter. There was a keg at the bottom of the cellar steps which was kept filled with brandy from a larger vessel. Three classes of people were in that region, but in separate communities—English, Germans and Pennsylvania Dutch. Out of that little keg we sold one kind of brandy to the English at $4 a gallon, another kind to the Germans at $1.50 a gallon, and still another kind to the Pennsylvania Dutch for what we could get. The keg taught me to inquire somewhat closely into the merits of that which is offered for sale.

"I worked hard and saved my money. I never earned more than $400 a year when I was employed by others. Fostoria, now a thriving Ohio city, was near by. In those days it was called Rome. The father of Charley Foster lived there and had a store. He was known as the Pope of Rome. Charley clerked for his father, and he and I were said to be the best salesmen in Seneca county. Charley made a fortune, became governor of his State and Secretary of the Treasury in Gen. Benjamin Harrison's administration. But business and politics are unlike, and he died poor."

"How did you become acquainted with the Rockefellers?"

THE ROCKEFELLERS.

"When I had accumulated a little money I moved to Bellevue, a small place in the next county, and went into the grain business. John D. Rockefeller was a commission merchant in Cleveland and I sent him a good many car loads of wheat which he sold as my agent. I also had an interest in a distillery. It was eminently respectable in those days to manufacture and sell liquor. The distillery gave me an outlet for considerable grain. Nevertheless, I had scruples about the business and gave it up. I made $50,000 in Bellevue. Then I went to Saginaw and tried to manufacture salt. At the end of three years I had lost my little fortune and owed $50,000 to about 50,000 Irishmen who had been working in the salt factory. My relatives by marriage and a half brother loaned me enough money at 10 per cent. interest to pay my debts, and I removed to Cleveland and engaged in the grain and produce commission business."

"But Mr. Rockefeller?"

"John D. and William Rockefeller and Samuel Andrews had started a small oil refinery in Cleveland on the side of a hill. When the second refinery was built, in 1867, Stephen Harkness, who was related to me by marriage, backed me for $100,000 in a partnership with Mr. Rockefeller and his associates. Other little refineries sprung up and we bought them. Our business was developed rapidly, and in 1870 we closed our partnership and organized the Standard Oil Company. We worked night and day, making good oil as cheaply as possible and selling it for all we could get."

THE STANDARD.

"What was the capitalization of the Standard Oil Company?"

"At first it was $1,000,000. When we bought out Lockart, Frew & Co., of Pittsburgh; Warden, Frew & Co., of Philadelphia, and Charles Pratt & Co., of New York, paying them in Standard shares at $450 each, we increased our capital to $3,500,000."

"John D. Rockefeller said recently that a good many able business men were doubtful of the success of the Standard?"

"That is true. Some of the men whose refineries we bought wanted cash instead of Standard stock. A number of those who took money were not particularly friendly to us later on. You see, we limited our annual dividend to 15 per cent., kept our surplus in the treasury and were eventually justified in raising our capital from $3,500,000 to $70,000,000."

"And the men who sold their refineries for cash afterwards said they had been frozen out of the oil business?" I asked.

"Let me tell you about one of our freeze-outs," Mr. Flagler replied, ignoring my question. "When I was selling flour and grain in Cleveland, I had a certain German for a customer. He owned a bakery in the suburbs, and I often trusted him for a barrel of flour when collections were slow and money was scarce. One day I met him on the street, and he surprised me by saying that he had sold his bakery and was running a little oil refinery. Usually Mr. Rockefeller and I walked down town in the morning to talk over private matters. Next day I told him about the little German baker who had gone into the oil business without my knowledge. We bought the refinery for $5200. The German owed $5000. At by suggestion he took $2700 in money, with which he pacified his creditors for the time being, and $2500 in Standard stock. We made him superintendent of our stave department and sent him into the woods, where he arose to a salary of $8000 a year. I was pleased later to ask him for his $2500 in stock and to issue in its stead $50,000 of stock in the larger corporation. Still later he received $10,000 more in a stock dividend."

AS TO REBATES.

"That was a cheerful killing of a competitor. But what have you to say about rebates from railroads?"

"A lot of rubbish has been printed on that subject, too. Mr. Rockefeller is charged with inventing the plan by which the Standard was secretly given advantages over its competitors in the matter of freights. Now, the truth is that I, and not Mr. Rockefeller, was in charge of the transportation department of our business. I remember when the Standard received its first rebate. I went home in great delight. Had won a fine victory, I thought. A year later I discovered that other refiners were being accorded similar favors. Thomas A. Scott, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, introduced the practice of giving rebates, and was successful at first in making every refiner believe that he alone enjoyed the privilege of shipping his oil at a lower price than his competitors. I had business relations with all the leading railroad officials in those days, and I want to say that Jay Gould was one of the squarest men I have ever known. His word was good under all circumstances and every day in the year.

"Recently, I had some correspondence with a Baptist preacher on the subject of railroad rebates," Mr. Flagler continued. "He had written a letter to a newspaper in this city defending Mr. Rockefeller generally, but adding a line of criticism in respect to the charge that the Standard enjoyed advantages in the matter of freight rates. I wrote to the preacher and told him I had been acquainted with Mr. Rockefeller for forty years, and that if he would spend the remainder of his life in praising Mr. Rockefeller he could not say any too much nor more than was actually deserved. Mr. Rockefeller, and I laid emphasis on the statement, fully realized his responsibilities as a rich man. Then I took up the accusation about railroad rates. I asked him what class in the country got so many favors from railroads as on half-fare tickets. Furthermore, I said, this preferential treatment even extends to stores and shops. I pay $1 for a book which any clergyman can buy for 80 cents. The preacher wrote me a humorous reply and acknowledged that I had the facts."

"Can poor men get fortunes as easily and quickly as they could when you started in life?" I inquired.

"I think young men have more opportunities than ever, although competition and the massing of capital make it more difficult to get into and develop large enterprises. The ways to success are many and the prices are various. To succeed may cost one's health, or it may mean separation from one's family and friends, and banishment to the desert, the mine, or the forest. But no matter the way, and no matter the price, success always demands unremitting toil, self-denial, and enthusiasm. I sometimes feel as if I should like to address myself to the young men of the country, but I fancy they would think me to be old-fashioned and self-satisfied.

STARTLING EXTRAVAGANCE.

"Years ago Mr. Secretary Stanton's assistant said to me: 'I believe the achievements of self-made men must be as surprising to themselves as to their friends and all others who know them.' He spoke truly. But, just the same, there are basic principles underlying all success. An expert mechanic can do nothing without tools. No one can do business without money. The extravagance of this age is startling.

"There are hundreds of thousands of young men all the time, but only a few of them ever come to great success. Why is it? I have been given many answers. But who supports all of the saloons in this country? Certainly not the rich. And the theaters? Not the wealthy, but the men who get from $500 to $5000 a year. It is improvidence that stands in the way of the average American.

"I hesitate to say it, but I recollect when I wore a thin overcoat and thought how comfortable I should be when I could afford a long, thick ulster. I carried a lunch in my pocket until I was a rich man. I trained myself in the school of self-control and self-denial. I was hard on Flagler, and I should rather be my own tyrant than to have some one else tyrannize over me. However, I realized that the vice of avarice is only kept in check by the cultivation of a cheerful and helpful spirit. So I carried sandwiches in my pocket, and as an offset gave as much to others as I could afford. Thus I got discipline in two ways.

"Moreover, salaries are princely in comparison with those which were paid in my youth. William H. Vanderbilt once asked if I knew where he could get a competent superintendent for the New York Central Railroad. 'I'll pay $5000 a year,' he said. The salary of a man capable of running a big railroad is, I suppose, $50,000 a year in these days. The cost of living, of course, has also increased, but if economy were practiced by those who work for wages, there would be less complaint about the changes which have taken place in business conditions."

CHIEF END OF MONEY.

"What is your doctrine as to the chief end of money?"

"If money is spent for personal uses, to promote idleness, luxury and selfishness, it is a curse to its possessor and to society. Wealth brings obligations, moral and governmental. It has but one legitimate function, and that is its employment for the welfare of the nation. The man who builds a factory or digs a mine serves his country.

"We sometimes forget that influence, aside from wealth, has its obligations also. Usefulness is the whole scheme of a worthy life. In that, of course, is included kindliness. A man came to me not long ago for a letter of recommendation. I knew him, and felt safe in complying with his request. He thanked me profusely, said I had done him a great favor, promised to remember me as long as he lived, and all that sort of thing. After he left my office I began to think about his case, how grateful he was, and how he hesitated to ask a word of confidence and introduction. Had I really done him a favor? He was a deserving man, industrious, honest, and capable. Was it not my duty to commend him? And was he not within his rights to ask me to do so? Of course, he ought to thank me. That is customary. You acknowledge a glass of cold water or any little personal attention. But should this man consider that he was under a special obligation to me? Should he be grateful? Well, I came to the conclusion that he was entitled to any word that I might speak for him, and which would do him good. His life and his ability merited not alone my interest, but my help. I owed him the letter he sought, and was sorry I permitted him to thank me so abundantly and to go away with the wrong view of his own equity in the premises."

"How did you get interested in Florida?"

"That would be a long, dull story. I thought the region could be developed, and set about to do it. That is the history of my work in outline."

"You are 76 years old, and still at work?"

"Yes; I am giving the new part of the railroad in Florida my personal attention. But I come from a long-lived family. My father was in his eighty-eighth year when he died. There were twelve brothers and sisters in his family, all of whom lived into old age. My father was a preacher, but away from the pulpit he was a reserved, I might say, a silent man. When my mother died, the editor of the town in which we lived printed a notice of her death and funeral. I remember that while I was wrapping up a number of papers for friends and relatives my father came in. After watching me for several minutes, he said I might send one to a married woman in Indiana, whose address he gave. In five minutes he mentioned the name of another woman. I had never heard of them, and so asked, 'Who are they?'

"'My sisters,' he replied. He hadn't seen either of them for thirty years.

"And, now," Mr. Flagler said with a smile, "I'll turn you out of my office."

THE GIRL WITH TWO MOLES.

Will Secure Inheritance Left by a Denver Resident in a Unique Will.

[Denver Post:] There is a fortune awaiting a young woman who can show to Judge McCall of the county court (Denver) moles of a certain color in the location described in the will of Robert M. Marshall.

In a singular will, written by himself, the old man, who died recently at St. Luke's Hospital, leaves half of his estate to "my daughter, who was born in Mercer Hospital, Mercer county, Pa., who is to me unknown and whose only description is two moles, a black mole in front of the left shoulder near the clavicle, and a red mole similarly located on the right shoulder.

With the exception of one bequest, the remainder of the estate is bequeathed to Mrs. Sarah Olive Warren of Denver, proprietor of the Warren Hotel, who is no relative at all.

The will is a very curious one, and was written November 30, shortly before the deatho f the testator. He was operated upon at St. Luke's, and died before recovering from the anaesthetic. He specifies that Mrs. Sarah Olive Warren is to have charge of his estate as executor, except a mortgage given by Daniel L. Thomas of McKean county, Pa., to cover a loan of $2000. This property goes to his sister, Mrs. Grace M. Nobles of Smithport, Pa. The mortgage "runs until their death," according to the testator, and is in itself a strange sort of document.

Marshall was a native of Pennsylvania. He was married there, and, according to his story, his first wife ran away from him just after her girl baby was born in Mercer Hospital. The baby was given out for adoption, and Marshall told his friends that he had never seen the child, though he had hunted for her all his life. The search will be continued by Mrs. Warren, who is the executor of the will. This daughter was born in 1881, and should be 25 years of age, if living. Marshall subsequently married and had two children by his second wife, but all preceded him to the grave.

The exact value of his estate is not known. There is about $2000 in money, 160 acres of improved land in McKean county, Pa., a newly established ranch in Colorado, a one-fourth interest in six oil wells in the Pennsylvania field, and two mining claims near Yuma, Ariz.

Marshall was engaged in mining and real estate deals for ten years in various parts of Colorado, and his estate may turn out to be worth the better part of $15,000.

Field Marshal Was Garrulous.

Count Von Moltke, the great Prussian military strategist, had the utmost contempt for loquacity. On the rare occasions when he addressed the Reichstag, his speeches were models of brevity. At banquets it was his custom to sit in silence except when he proposed "His majesty the king" or "The health of his majesty the king." On [illegible] laid a heavy [illegible] state dinner [illegible] use more [illegible] in proposing [illegible] King William [illegible] on this occasion [illegible] said: "The health [illegible] king, gentlemen," [illegible] the officer [illegible] marshal grows [illegible]

Plenty Here for Late Gift Buyers

Go-Carts For the Babies

$3.50 to $30.00.

All sorts of go-carts and all of them great values. Some of the later models are particularly attractive—handles are of ivory and nickel—tires extra heavy rubber. Isn't this a good gift suggestion?

Children's Chairs

You will have no trouble in selecting a child's chair from our stock. The assortment is large in both golden and weathered oak. No need to tell you that chairs or rockers are sensible gifts for children.

Why Not Give a Rocker

to mother, wife or sister? We have a big, well selected stock of moderate priced chairs. All woods and finishes are well represented. The first price is $2.25 and you can go as much higher as you like.

$6 Rocker $4

A Monday Special

It is made in quartered golden oak, hand polished. Every piece is heavy and the cabinet work is perfect. The seat is wood, shaped saddle style. The price is reduced to $4.00 for Monday only.

Morris Chairs $6.75

Worth $10.50

A solid oak frame in golden finish, well constructed. The cushions (which are included at this price) are reversible.

We have plenty of other good bargains. Remember, we have special delivery service tomorrow.

Open Tomorrow Evening

Special Delivery Service All Day

Library Tables $10 to $25

In golden or weathered oak, all sorts of styles and sizes. Bargains, every one of them.

$20 Library Tables $15

A SNAP. Made in weathered oak, Mission style, with double drawers on each side. It is extra large; measures 6 feet in length.

Hall Mirrors Good Gifts

$4 Hall Mirror $3

Like the picture above, in weathered oak. The mirror is extra heavy and beveled—French make.

We have a big variety hall mirrors, priced up to $20.00. They make ideal gifts.

Rope Portiere

Reduced

Lucky thing for gift buyers. Practic... portiere in our big stock has felt th... determined price cutting. The tw... prices are:

$2.00 PORTIERES, $1.

$4.50 PORTIERES, $2.

We Buy, Sell and R

Invalid Chair

If You Need Cred

Don't hesitate about coming to u... first of all a Credit Store. Our pl... one—no reason to alter it in... will be surprised when you see...

$1.00 AND 10 CENTS A DA...

will do. Come in and investigate.

$18.50 Princess Dressers $10.50

Great Gift Special

Wouldn't the wife or daughter appreciate one? It is made in the golden oak finish. The mirror is heavy beveled, the top drawer is in the serpentine effect.

We have a good assortment of Princess dressers, and they are all priced right.

$7.50 Writing Desks $5.50

Very timely special, for ladies' desks are very popular. You have your choice of the golden or weathered oak finish. There is plenty of pigeon-hole room, and a drawer below. You can certainly find a desk that will suit in this big stock of ours. Every price is a lower one than you will find elsewhere on the same grade desk. We guarantee that.

Gem Furniture Co.

531-3-5 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Vermont Ave. Squa

...New...

Car Service

Via Grand Avenue

January 1st

Regular car service via the new Grand Avenue extension to Vermont Avenue Square will positively begin Jan. 1st. Until that date a TEMPORARY SERVICE to the subdivision will be in operation beginning this morning at 7 o'clock. Take Grand Avenue cars today marked Dalton Avenue, transfer at Santa Barbara and Figueroa to our special accommodation car.

Every Visitor an Ultimate Buyer

REASONS FOUR:

Location, Improvements, Prospects, Prices

All Desirable Public and Private Improvements

Lots $525 Up

One-Fourth Cash ... Balance Easy Terms

If you value pure air, high class improvements dependable car service, independent water supply, excellent school facilities and LOW PRICES—Vermont Ave. Square will interest you.

Wright & Callender Co.
319-323 South Hill Street
Both Phones Ex. 80

Fox & Wilson
403 F. P. Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill Sts.
Phones Home A4901, Main 1807

S. J. White & Co.
416-417 Pacific Electric Building
Main and Sixth Streets
Phones F 5978; Main 1340

Leo. J. Maguire & Co.
Phones Home 1183, Bd'way 4777
305-306 F. P. Fay Building
Third and Hill Streets

The $25 discount which was given on advance selections of inside lots in the NEW ADDITION, before its formal opening, is being continued during this month.

Buyers

Give a Rocker

We have a
of moderate
d finishes are
price is $2.25
higher as you

$4
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en oak, hand
eavy and the
The seat is
The price is
ay only.

Rope Portieres
Reduced

y thing for gift buyers. Practically
ere in our big stock has felt the
rmined price cutting. The two
s are:

$2.00 PORTIERES, $1.00
$4.50 PORTIERES, $2.50

We Buy, Sell and RENT
Invalid Chairs

If You Need Credit

hesitate about coming to us. Th
of all a Credit Store. Our plan is a
no reason to alter it in anyway.
be surprised when you see how

$1.00 AND 10 CENTS A DAY

Come in and investigate.

rices
ments
y Terms
t school facilities and
CES—Vermont Ave.
interest you.

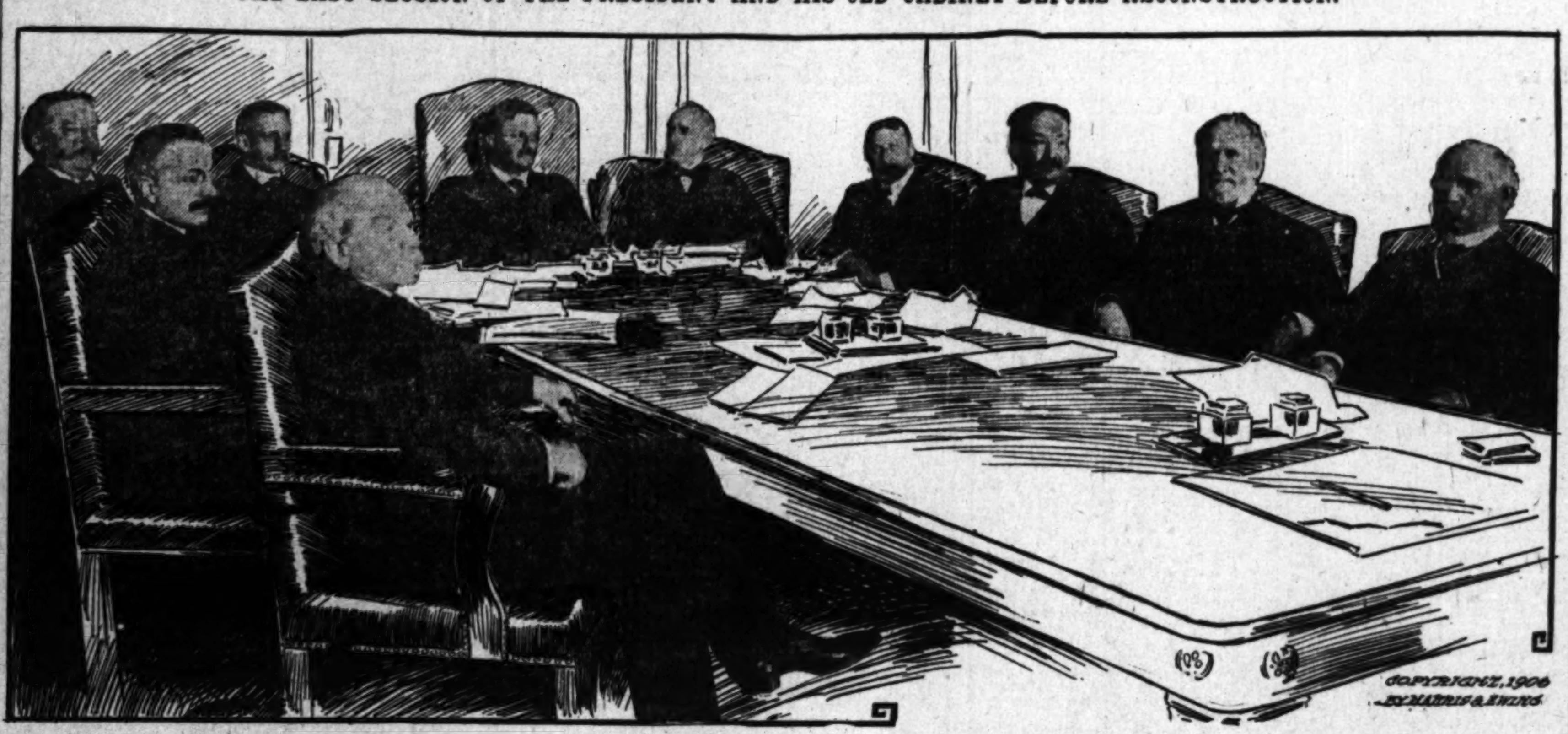
& Wilson
Bldg., 3rd and Hill Sts.
ne A6901, Main 1802

ire & Co.
Bd'way 4777
y Building
l Streets

selections of

king." On one occasion on laid a heavy wager that at a state dinner Von Moltke wou use more than seven in proposing the health King William. It happened on this occasion the great said: "The health of his majes king, gentlemen," upon hearing the officer muttered: "Ah, the marshal grows old and talkative

THE LAST SESSION OF THE PRESIDENT AND HIS OLD CABINET BEFORE RECONSTRUCTION.



From left to right: Secretaries Taft, Cortelyou, Root, Hitchcock, The President, Secretaries Shaw, Moody, Bonaparte, Wilson, Metcalf.

EW HOSTESS WILL GLEAM.

Strauss to Add to the Gaiety of Capital.

Events of the Week in Washington.

by Cabinet Officers and Ambassadors.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

INGTON (D. C.) Dec. 1.— been one of the busiest weeks season at the nation's cap- There were the usual dinners, and luncheons, a wedding or importance, an exhibition drill Myer, a charity musicale un- direction of Mrs. A. C. Bar- Princeton University Glee concert, and a coterie of distin- visitors to be socially hon-

among the latter were the Ambassador to London and Whitelaw Reid, who are in this to spend the holidays with Reid's aged father, D. O. Mills York, who came to Washing- a brief stay as the house of Vice-President and Mrs. The special object of their this time was to attend the their hosts gave in honor of and Mrs. Roosevelt, on Sat- evening. The same day Prince Cantacuzine, the latter Miss Julia Dent Grant, of Gen. Fred Grant, were at the White House for lunch- entertained for dinner by the Ambassador and Baroness going later to the cotillion by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Mc- mark the début of Miss Eve- Representative and Mrs. Longworth were among the as were also Miss Josephine daughter of the retiring Brit- Ambassador; Mrs. James W. formerly Miss Alice Hay, of the late Hon. John Hay; President's naval aide, and Mrs. Bulmer, Capt. Long, U.S.A.; Sheridan, Lieut. McCauley, Miss Gaff, Miss Mary Carlisle and Lodge of Massachusetts, all of had been previously entertained by Miss Marian Oliver, of Gen. and Mrs. R. S.

Thursday Secretary of State and Elihu Root inaugurated the se- dinners which members of the give each year to the Chief and his wife. The occasion marked the formal opening of a which, in former years, was as a foreign embassy, and the Secretary only recently for a term of years. It was in that the petite Countess of Russia began the race for supremacy with Baroness Hen- er, wife of the Ambassador Austria-Hungary, which so society the winter Alice Roose- ngworth made her début, and ended only with the transfer of to the capital of Spain. the Misses Morton, daugh- former Vice-President and P. Morton, set a lively Cabinet girls of their day. Root, only daughter of occupants of the house, is task of maintaining the prestige society is accus- attach to the place, for she familiar with the ways of world, but, having grown surroundings of refinement she may be depended on do the kindest thing in the way." Moreover, she is a athlete and a fine horse- qualities which make for in these days of "the Man back."

change in the Cabinet place on Monday, or a than at first announced. Christmas and the weather of conversation, since it society a new hostess and elevates two of those already Oscar Strauss of New York, Mrs. Victor Metcalf of when the latter became Secretary of the Navy," has al- possession of the hand- home in the city, and ex- have her household gods, a superb collection of rugs, draperies and other ar- during her residence in wife of the American Min- established before the holi- that when Miss Columbia on New Year's Day she her newest daughter "at the official world.

departure of the Durands the British Embassy closed for at least two months, or the curtain is rung down Wednesday. At no time should be better sustained by the for so many affairs are that slight opportunity is left newcomers, however before the Congressional tent and Arablike steals March 4, to be gone until the December, when the long a new Congress will begin. other hand, the arrival of a Ambassador's family and the two changes scheduled for the will give added importance post-Lenten season, which each more attractive.

the delightful mixture of so- charity sales and Christ- shopping, Washingtonians have to enjoy the Chris Jorgen- of paintings of the Yo- Valley and of the missions of and Texas, especial atten- given to "The Monterey and "Cypress Grove." Besides the exhibit contains San Francisco after the great fire, which have a melan- fascination for the average spec-

is represented by another town this week, Mr. Gutzon the painter and sculptor ruined city by the Golden whom has been intrusted all work for the Episcopal of St. John the Divine, now in New York. While in Wash- Mr. Borglum was entertained Fine Arts Society, of which W. Foster is president. At meeting of the society, evening, he gave a talk Monuments and American which drew a representative to Hubbard Hall. After the President Foster announced organization would in the near a national bureau for the of circulating exhibitions of and establish traveling lec- on fine art subjects, "to opportunities for the cultivation as widespread as possible."

Russel, as "Puck" in four hundred-year-old "A Midsummer Night's and Nat C. Goodwin as the star in "Genius," divided honors about equally in the local dramatic world within the week. One played at the National, the other at the Columbia, and several prominent hostesses entertained a theater party for each performer on alternate nights.

An event in musical circles was the programme offered by the Friday Morning Music Club at its regular meeting for the admission of guests.

The club, which is one of the most exclusive in Washington, is composed of society women who are almost professional as musicians and singers. The membership is naturally limited and there is a long waiting list as well as a number of associate members. The newly-elected president, is Mrs. Royal B. Bradford, wife of Rear-Admiral Bradford, U.S.N., who has for several years been treasurer of the organization. Upon her invitation, Charles Raybold, formerly of Washington, but now a successful tenor soloist of New York, gave the vocal numbers on the Friday programme, his wife, who is also an accomplished singer, playing his accompaniments. After the musicale, Mr. and Mrs. Raybold were given an informal reception at the Washington Club, where the Friday Morning Club has its headquarters. In the evening they were entertained at a dinner of twelve covers, by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cranford.

An event of interest, though not of social importance, was the annual sale of articles found in dead letters which was conducted by the Postoffice Department, according to law and precedence. As in former years, the articles were sold at public auction, the would-be purchaser being guided only by a catalogued number and a bare statement like the following: "Package 23 contains two fleece-lined shirts, a boy's calico shirt, woman's house slippers, child's worsted hose and 100 cigarettes." A miscellany, yes, but it was as nothing compared with the whole motley collection of articles mentioned in the other 8262 packages of misdirected merchandise from absent friends whose thoughtfulness never reaped its reward of appreciation. Indeed, the assortment was one to make the average variety store blush with shame. Of course, Uncle Sam can only realize a paltry sum after keeping the articles for the three years required by law with the hope of restoring many things to the rightful owners, and the real value of the sale is in the object lesson it gives annually to the public at a time when of all the year the largest number of packages are sent through the mail.

Among the arrivals of the week there were noted Miss E. K. Sibley of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Rose, Mrs. M. G. Rutkins and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spiro and Miss Regina Furst and George W. Reed of San Francisco; Mrs. John Patrick of Wyoming, D. B. Gillette of Nevada, and W. W. Buth of Seattle; Messrs. W. S. Darby of Berlin and H. C. Harris of Tokio.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Boardman, who will spend the winter in Pasadena, were among those taking leave. Before closing their home for an indefinite time, Mr. and Mrs. Boardman entertained their friends at a large evening reception, when they were assisted by their daughter, Josephine, now Mrs. Murray Winthrop Crane, wife of the junior Senator from Massachusetts. Mrs. Crane has the distinction of being the only bride of the Senatorial circle, while her friend, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, is one of several newly-made wives on the Congressional list.

GRACE PORTER HOPKINS.

MINES ARE LARGE COAL USERS.

Some of Them Use One-Fourth of All Their Product.

Anthracite coal producers of Pennsylvania are shown to be among the largest consumers of coal by the last report of the Pennsylvania Department of Mines. At some of the mines where a vast quantity of water has to be pumped, 25 per cent. of the coal produced is used for steam and heat. Steam with which to operate shaft engines and slope engines must be forced through more than 100 miles of steam pipe; and in order to operate the machinery required in anthracite mining, 460,218 horse power had to be produced by steam in 1905.

For all these purposes the anthracite companies of Pennsylvania used last year 6,359,280 tons of coal and paid a coal bill amounting to several hundred thousand dollars. The least valuable coal was used at the mines, and, of course, transportation was saved, or this item, which is small in comparison with many others which make up the cost of anthracite production, would have been much larger.

Couldn't Stand a Consultation.

Senator Pettus of Alabama, who is 85 years old, was working on a law case in his office in Alabama last summer when he was overcome by an attack of vertigo.

"We're going to send for a doctor," one of the clerks told him.

"All right," the Senator said, "but don't get more than one."

When the doctor arrived he bundled Senator Pettus in a carriage and got in with him and ordered that the Senator be taken to his home.

"You're a doctor, are you?" Senator Pettus asked.

"I am," was the answer.

"And you're all alone?"

"Yes, sir," the physician answered, thinking the Senator had some confidential communication to make.

"You're sure there is only one of you," the Senator persisted; "you and I are the only two people here?"

"Yes, sir."

"I'm mighty glad of it," the Senator said, with a sigh of relief. "I am sure I'll get well if there is only one of you fellows here, but I know I never could survive a consultation."

WAGES MAKE EXPENSE LOW.

Formidable Competition for American Chemists.

About Twenty Dollars Per Month for Journeymen.

Instances of How Germany Is Taking Trade.

A review of Germany's chemical industry, based upon reports presented at the annual convention of the Society of German Chemical Industries held recently at Nuremberg, is transmitted by Consul William C. Teichmann, of Eibenstock, who was formerly a chemist connected with one of the largest manufacturing establishments in the United States. He states in relation to this report:

The society's report gives a correct view of the situation. Possibly the liberation of denatured alcohol from taxation may help our home chemical industry, for it plays an important part in chemical manufacturing processes, particularly in the organic line; but the labor problem will still give Germany a great lead, not to mention its wonderful organization of detail features of chemical manufacturing, which in the long run proves profitable and enables the lowering of prices where competition still exists and combinations in some branches already international do not, as yet, monopolize the market price.

Figures were presented at the convention showing for the year 1905 an increase over 1904 in the German chemical manufacturing business, both for the import of raw materials and the export of manufactured products, amounting to 14 per cent. It is true that the prospective enforcement of the new tariff on March 1, 1906, added considerably to this increase, but statistics for the first six months of 1906 now show figures almost as high as those of the corresponding months in 1905. The annual report of the society, in reviewing the conditions of this prosperous business, establishes the fact that the average yearly wages paid the ordinary laborer in the chemical works during 1905 amounted to $245, an increase over 1904, when the average had been $243. It will be seen that the advantage of such low wages enables Germany to produce at a cost small enough, so far as the labor part of chemical manufacturing is concerned, to give it a competitive power in the American market of a very formidable character.

This factor added to the highly developed practical utilization of material formerly thrown away as waste by-products, but now rendered useful by improved manufacturing processes and the quick application of the discoveries of chemical research for technical and commercial purposes, explains the superiority of Germany as a seller of chemicals and drugs in the markets of the world, the United States alone buying from $15,000,000 to $16,000,000 worth every year. The number of chemical plants increased from 8,004 in 1904 to 8278 in 1905. The wages paid to the "regular" laborers amounted in 1904 to $44,030,000, and in 1905 to $47,005,000, the number of such laborers being 179,800 in 1904 and 188,400 in 1905. The profits achieved by this great branch of German manufacturing during that year are calculated from the balances of 142 stock companies with a paid up capital of $109,480,000, "mortgages and securities," representing $19,992,000, and the reserve capital figuring $33,796,000. The best record year, 1899, is taken as a basis for the profit estimation and given the figure 100. The subsequent years by comparison show the following results accordingly: 1899, 100; 1900, 91.2; 1901, 90; 1902, 87.2; 1903, 93.3; 1904, 98.7; 1905, 106.2.

These figures demonstrate the large gains recorded in 1905. The branch representing the manufacture of colors and dyes from coal tar shows the greatest increase, followed closely by the powder and explosives manufactures, which were much benefited by the Russo-Japanese war. The industries of artificial fertilizers, alkalies, mineral acids, and matches also made good gains. The least increase is noted for the industries of pharmaceutical, photographic, and other technical preparations, because competition was so strong in these branches as to prevent a rise in prices corresponding to the rise in raw materials and labor.

In its final conclusions the report combats the opinion expressed in some quarters recently that the problems of this industry have been exhausted and "epoch-making" inventions were not to be expected in the near future, hence a reduction of profits appeared inevitable. The report scouts this idea and denies the claimed inventive weakening, emphasizing the fact of the appearance of new problems already indicating new sources of economic welfare.

It points to the prospective substitution of the work of the silkworm by the spinning of wood cell material in the near future, to the laboratory work now being assiduously conducted for the purpose of supplying an artificial india rubber, the efforts toward utilization of atmospheric nitrogen to replace the saltpeter of nature needed for industries and agriculture. The recent technical triumphs in the successful replacing of natural indigo and madder ("Krapp") by artificial products are related as examples of continued inventive progress. The synthetic efforts now made in albumen are referred to as exceedingly important to the coming generation. It closes with the declaration that chemical industry deserves to be denoted as the "industry for unlimited possibilities," and could look to a bright and prosperous future.

In connection with German achievements in this line of manufacturing, Jules Huret, discussing his recent observations made in Germany, in a series of interesting articles published in the Paris Figaro, relates a statement coming from the manager of one of the largest chemical establishments in the world, to the effect that fifteen years ago research and experimental work was started in Germany for the production of artificial indigo, all the indigo then being imported in its raw material form; today Germany supplies its entire home consumption with the artificial product, as a result of the untiring efforts of the past fifteen years, and in addition thereto exported many million dollars' worth of this commodity to foreign countries every year. Huret calls attention to the fact that thirty years ago Great Britain controlled the market for salts and alkalies; today Germany supplies its own market and competes all over the world with the product of other countries with increasing success. Huret's statements are borne out by the 15 per cent. gain in the chemical business of one year and the profit figures given above.

MILK BOTTLES OF PAPER.

So Cheap They May Be Thrown Away and Yet Compete With Glass.

[New York Commercial:] According to the prophecies of certain New Jersey manufacturers, a coming article of commerce is an ingenious paper bottle, which will be useful for many purposes, particularly as a substitute for the conventional glass bottle, now in use in the milk business. The paper bottles will afford a strong and perfectly hygienic receptacle for milk, which will be so cheap that they may be thrown away after a single use, and still will compete in price with glass bottles.

The bottles are made in three sizes, quarts, pints and half pints, the material used in each case being a heavy three-ply sprucewood fiber paper. The shape in each case is conical, in order to facilitate the nesting of the bottles. The bottoms are made of very heavy pasteboard the edges of the bottoms being locked by an ingenious method, so that any increase of pressure, either upon their upper or under surface only serves to lock them more tightly in position. A downward pressure of 200 pounds on an inverted bottle is not sufficient to make it collapse.

The lids of the bottles are made of heavy pasteboard and fitted in the lumen of the bottle by a surface contact of about one-half inch. The lids are furthermore fitted with protruding lips, which facilitate their ready removal. The whole bottle, including the bottom and top, is covered with a coat of parafine, and the paper itself is more or less completely impregnated with this material.

The method of manufacture is made up of a series of distinct processes. The first is the formation of a long cone of paper, made by shaping upon a conical mold specially cut sheets of heavy paper. The cone thus formed is secured by means of paste, which is automatically supplied by the forming machine. After the cones have been dried for two or three hours, three different-sized bottles are cut from each cone at a single stroke.

The bottoms of the bottles are then put in place and they are then dipped in a parafine bath at 212 deg. Fahrenheit, being kept in this for a minute and a half. They are then placed in a hot chamber where the excess of parafine is removed and the entire paper surface becomes penetrated with the parafine which remains. The bottles are then packed in nests of twenty, with a lid covering the upper bottle; and each three nests containing sixty bottles is then sealed in a sterilized paper bag, the lids for the bottom being enclosed in the same package.

An elaborate system of tests has been conducted to demonstrate not only the practicability of the bottles, but also their advantages in cleanliness.

Why Not a Christmas Adam.

Mamma: You have addressed your letter 'Mr. Santa Claus Adam.' Why did you put the Adam there, dear? That isn't Santa Claus's name."

Babbie: Well, who is the Christmas Adam, then?

"What Christmas Adam? I never heard of one.

"There's a Christmas Eve, and there ought to be a Christmas Adam, I should think."—[Kansas City Journal.

First American Tea Crop

Marketing has begun of the first crop of American tea grown on a commercial scale. On a plantation in Colleton county, S. C., a few miles from Charleston, 12,000 pounds were raised last season. For several years tea has been marketed from Pinehurst, the government experiment garden at Summerville, but the product marketed now is the first of a purely commercial venture. The output next year promises to be very large.

FREIGHT SLOW, TRADE CHOKED.

Orange Sales Are Hurt by Delays in Transit.

Two Weeks Are Occupied for Five-Day Trip.

Sales of Porto Ricos Heavy and Quality Better.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The market for citrus fruits has been active this week under pressure of buying for holiday distribution and practically everything has sold at higher prices. Demand has steadily increased and conditions favor a continuation of the present desirable situation until the holiday business is over. After that it is impossible to say what will be done, but unquestionably the liberal arrival of desirable navels will stimulate trade and the movement will be quite as active as it has been so far this season. The market has opened remarkably well, say experts, and good business is anticipated all along the line.

The feature of the week was the sale of a car of oranges shipped by the Arizona Orange Association. It was sold through Emil Zucca and brought the best prices which have been realized here for navels in the past three years. The half-boxes sold at a range of 3.12½@4.37½, averaging 4.02. Boxes sold at a range of 5.00@6.37½, averaging 6.15. The car grossed $2841. Another car of quite as good quality is expected this week and others are to follow. But it is unlikely that those now in transit will arrive in time for the Christmas trade.

Demand for the Arizona fruit is active, partly because of the excellent quality and partly because the California navels are coming forward slowly, transit facilities being about the worst they ever have been.

This matter of slow shipments is working a good deal of injury to the Pacific Coast trade, but is benefiting the Florida trade. The market for Floridas has improved in direct ratio to the disappointment of receivers who expected sufficient California navels to satisfy their patrons. The market for Floridas improves with the increased difficulty of getting California shipments here. Therefore, if shippers of California fruit have any influence with the powers that control shipments of California oranges they will serve their own interests and increase their own profits by exerting that influence and making it of importance to have the abuses corrected.

SNAIL'S PACE BOTHERS.

Slow shipments of all products are troubling receivers in and about New York, but almost nothing is so perishable as the oranges which come from the Coast and the effect upon the trade in navels is likely to prove disastrous. Sales are heavy just now and a good many more oranges could have been used profitably had it been possible to get them here. The abounding prosperity which has brought increased profits in one direction has apparently reduced them in others. Perhaps it is one of the difficulties to which shippers must be subjected, but there is a prevalent feeling that a little less desire for multiplied dividends and more desire to build prosperous business enterprises for continuous profits would have made a difference with the present congestion that is keeping as perishable a commodity as oranges two weeks in making a five-day trip.

One day last week the receipt of Florida oranges broke all previous records, running up to 25,000 boxes, with auction sales of substantially 3000 boxes on the same date. The results of even this liberal sale indicated a heavy demand for Florida fruit, all choice to fancy fruit selling up to $3.00 per box, with a range of $2.60 to $3.00. Ordinary stock sold at 1.37½@1.70. Demand from store has increased rapidly since the Christmas holiday trade began and is now heavy. Prices in small lots from store are profitable and jobbers are doing as good business as they could reasonably ask. Prices are: Fancy, 2.75@3.50; choice, 1.75@2.40; russets, 1.50@2.25; ordinary, 1.00@1.50.

PORTO RICOS BETTER.

Sales of Porto Ricos have been heavy during the week and the quality has been better. There has been a wider distribution and some receivers are disposed to think that the prejudice which was created by mismanaged sales the first year or two has been practically swept away and that hereafter the sale of Porto Ricos will be upon the same plane as other varieties. Sales from store are moderately heavy and there is a strong demand for all good fruit. Jobbing prices are: Fancy, 1.60@1.80; choice, 1.00@1.25; poor, 75 cents and 1.00.

California navels are still somewhat pale in color, but are improving and there is more business, relatively. It would be easy to sell a good many more than come forward in present circumstances. But it is understood that as soon as the transportation congestion is modified there will be an improvement in the receipts. Prices from store are: Fancy, 3.00@3.50; choice, 2.50@2.75; ordinary, 1.50@2.00.

Receipts of lemons are increasing. One vessel arrived in the week with 15,000 boxes and there was a fair quantity already here. Demand has increased during the holiday preparations and is now upon a fair level. Prices are strong with an advancing tendency and the outlook is promising. Prices from store are, foreign: Fancy 360's, 3.00@3.25; extra fancy, 360's, 3.15@3.30; fancy 300's, 3.00@3.25; extra fancy 300's, 3.25@3.35. Californias: Fancy 300's, 2.75@3.25; fancy 360's, 3.00@3.50.

Florida grapefruit is in demand and good stock sells at a relatively high price. The market has improved somewhat of late, though it is not yet as active as was confidently expected for the season. Prices from store tend upward on best qualities and buyers are doing rather more looking about for supplies.

When Roosevelt Was Younger.

President Roosevelt is a better hunter now than he was some twenty years ago, when he first went looking for deer in Maine under the guidance of "Bill" Sewall. On that occasion he and his guide camped at a place where deer were abundant. Just before dusk Sewall placed him at a corner where he could watch the runways. "When you see the deer you let drive," said the guide. In a few minutes a fine buck came trotting toward the ambush. Unable to restrain his joy, young Roosevelt turned and whispered. "Do you know, this is the first deer I have ever shot." Then he turned to "let drive," but the buck, whose keen ears caught the whisper, had jumped sideways and disappeared. What Sewall thought and what Roosevelt said for the next five minutes would make what Horace Greeley used to call "mighty interesting reading."

Look Out for the Foods.

Eels must not be eaten by brain workers, and chilly persons should cultivate a taste for sardines, says an acute observer. Irritable people are warned away from ginger, and the melancholy man must not touch bacon. Asparagus is forbidden to those who suffer from excitement, and languid persons are told to be careful when they indulge in peas, potatoes, arrowroot and macaroni.

BURNS

240 South Spring St. 445 South Broadway

Two Stores—Ten Years in Business

Santa Claus and His Tree

Have arrived. He has many handsome Toys to give Free to his children. Bring the little ones to see the Tree and talk with Santa Claus.

Holiday Offerings

In Ladies', Men's, Misses' and Children's Slippers

95c

Men's tan or black Opera Slippers, hand turned soles $1.50

Men's tan or black vici kid, hand turned soles, fancy trimmed $2.00

Men's tan or black Romeo Slippers, hand made $2.50

Felt Shoes and Slippers

Ladies' felt Juliets, fur trimmed, turn sole. Special 95c

Ladies' black felt Slippers, low cut $1.00

Infants' red, gray, blue felt Juliets, fur trimmed, 2 to 6 .... 50c

Misses' and Children's red felt Juliets, fur trimmed, 75c to $1.00 ... $1.25

Ladies' red, black, gray felt Juliets, fur trimmed, hand turn soles, low heels $1.50

Agency James A. Banister Custom Made Shoes for Men, $5, $6 and $7

Free Toys and Free Balloons for the Children

In the Field of Fresh Literature—What the Authors are Doing and Sayin

NEW BOOKS REVIEWED.

[BY A TIMES REVIEWER.]

ART.

A Jewish Illustrator.

THE NEW ART OF ANCIENT PEOPLE. By M. S. Levussove, of the Art Department, College of the City of New York. B. W. Huebsch. New York.

In a striking little book Prof. Levussove writes of the Jewish awakening and of the work, in particular, of Ephraim Mose Lilien, an Austrian Jew, whose remarkable illustrations have accompanied Rosenfeld's "Songs of the Ghetto," and have appeared in book covers and magazines. Of striking originality, it is already known to artists, who will welcome this biography and the collections of reproductions of Lilien's drawings that it contains. The booklet is commended to the attending of those who are interested in art development.

Of the Jews in general the author says:

"Of all the psychologic phenomena of history, perhaps the most remarkable is presented in the intense national quickening undergone in our sight by an ancient people—the Jews. * * * The Jewish soul, far from having exhausted itself in what Matthew Arnold called its message of 'conduct' and 'obedience' to the word of the Lord, is now awakening to a newer activity and a larger creative effort. Not only have its recent travails brought forth a Zionist political movement, but in addition an extensive literature, a drama and an art. The rising sun of Zion is shedding its light on everything Jewish and this light is reflected in the thousand works of the younger intellectual Jews."

MUSIC.

Romantic School.

THE ROMANTIC COMPOSERS. By Daniel Gregory Mason. The Macmillan Company, New York. (For sale by Cunningham, Curtis & Welch, Los Angeles.)

The books of Daniel Gregory Mason on musical subjects are out of the common. It is an unfortunate fact that the majority of musicians have not the training necessary to the literary expression of musical ideas, while fewer other men have the knowledge and understanding of the subject necessary to the best critical work; hence, the dirth of good books on musical themes. The volumes by Gregory Mason are an exception to the general rule, and deal with their subjects in a manner at once thorough and interesting, fairly technical and yet popular. This newest of Mr. Mason's books, on the romantic school of composers is excellent, both in its biographical matter and its criticisms. The last are well balanced and illuminating, and there is little with which the average reader will take issue. The chapters deal with "Romanticism in Music" in general, with Schubert, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Berlioz and Liszt.

LITERARY STUDIES.

Shakespeare Attacked.

A CRITICAL ESSAY ON SHAKESPEARE. by Leo Tolstoi. Translated by V. Tebertkoff and I. F. M. Followed by Shakespeare's Attitude to the Working Classes. By Ernest Crosby, and a letter from Bernard Shaw. Funk & Wagnalls, New York.

That Tolstoi lacks the sense of humor, that he further lacks the gift of light and graceful fancy, also the gift of fine and delicate wit, that he lacks versatility, and has furthermore little appreciation of these things—all this, evident enough before, from other work of his, appears most baldly in this book, which is interesting only as a curious emanation of a highly-endowed but one-sided and somewhat coarse-grained intellect, scion of a race quite different from that from which sprang "Sweet Will" Shakespeare and hardly on a par with it in some respects. The plays of Shakespeare are the least personal, the most objective works of art in existence; their writer is expressing no theories of his own, he is simply painting pictures—and pictures of the most varied sort, now of real life, now of pure fancy, now of a mixture of the two: and he is a genius who sometimes got in a hurry and threw things together, though at times working them out in most exquisite detail. If he had theories they probably were not very stable, as the theories of men of genius, even of the most gifted of them, are not likely to be; he was born in the sixteenth century. But from the dissertations of Mr. Crosby and Count Tolstoi one would suppose that he had been a professor of economics, expounding psychology in cut and dried formulae. What difference could his attitude toward the working classes, if we knew his attitude as distinct from that of his characters, make with regard to the literary value of the plays? He belongs to all ages in most things, we might permit him to belong to his own in a few. One may expect to find some one examining him by civil-service rules next, and pronouncing him ineligible to the rank of poet by these.

As to Bernard Shaw, he is a very erratic, considerably clever brain, partly, no doubt, in earnest, but also probably a poseur; he has the symptoms; and there is no doubt that anything he may say about Shakespeare will attract wider attention, not for his own sake, but for that of the greater wit and artist, than any play of his own. Further than this, he reminds one much of a small boy making faces at the moon; his critical efforts are likely to have just about as much effect.

Making of the Garden.

THE GARDEN AND ITS ACCESSORIES. By Loring Underwood. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. (For sale by Cunningham, Curtis & Welch, Los Angeles.)

Loring Underwood, author of "The Garden and its Accessories," is a Boston landscape artist, and in this small book on the making of a garden gives the public the benefit of the principles of his art in considerable detail. The book contains over 100 illustrations to upwards of 200 pages of text. It is not large enough to present the subject from every side, but its hints are very good and ought to find appreciative readers.

GAMES.

German Card Game.

FOSTER'S SKAT MANUAL. By R. F. Foster, author of "Foster's Complete Bridge," "Foster's Whist Manual," etc. McClure, Phillips & Co., New York.

Skat is the favorite German game of cards. It has several things in its favor, says the author of this manual that it is one of the few good games for three players; that it does not require the gambling element to make it interesting, and that it is full of new situations, delightful surprises, which hold the interest and make it the least monotonous of scientific card games. "The difference between the expression on the faces of a party of skat players and that on those at a bridge table is alone sufficient to convince any unprejudiced spectator that bridge is getting on the nerves of its devotees, while the skat players are thoroughly enjoying themselves. It is a jolly game, with lots of life and excitement in it, and no one who has ever played it long enough to understand it thoroughly was ever known to give it up for any other game."

The name of the author of this manual is sufficient guarantee for the character of the treatise.

RELIGIOUS BOOKS.

By Dr. Howard.

THE SHEPHERD'S QUESTION. By Burt Estes Howard. American Unitarian Association, Boston. (Price, 80 cents net.)

A little book by Rev. Dr. Burt Estes Howard of this city, from the press of the American Unitarian Association, considers in some sixty pages the question of a life after death. Once on a time, a man who tended for a while his Father's flocks asked the question:

"When I consider thy heavens, the works of thy fingers,
The moon and the stars which thou hast ordained;
What is man that thou are mindful of him?
And the son of man that thou visitest him?"

The question is considered from the modern viewpoint of the student of science, but returns to the belief in immortality as fundamental and instinctive.

Evangelism.

NOTES ON EVANGELISM. By Edwin H. Hughes. Jennings & Graham, Cincinnati. (Price, cloth, 25 cents net.)

This little book consists of a series of letters from an experienced evangelist to a younger man, who desires to engage in the work of saving souls. It is intended to give helpful suggestions regarding the beginning and the carrying on of such work, according to natural special gifts, along individual lines.

JUVENILE BOOKS.

Outdoor Books.

THE FIELD AND FOREST HANDY BOOK. By Dan Beard. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. (Price, $2.)

SHAGGYCOAT. By Clarence Hawkes. George W. Jacobs & Co., Philadelphia. (Price, $1.25.)

RIVER AND JUNGLE. By Edward S. Ellis. John C. Winston Company, Philadelphia. (Price, $1.25.)

Dan Beard has become known throughout the country for his field and forest lore, by which young people have been benefiting through the medium of one of our best magazines; and now his many wise suggestions have been gathered into a large book under the title above named. This is finely illustrated, excellently indexed, and contains instructions for use in all sorts of emergencies that come to the camper, hunter and lover of the outdoor world, besides advice on athletics for young people, instructions as to the making of all manner of interesting things from herbariums and flying cages to driving carts, boats, sleds and snowshoes, secret chambers in the house; and everything necessary or desirable for camps, even to log houses. There are sections on camp cooking, the keeping of game, the packing of a horse etc., etc., etc. The book contains over 400 large pages and is more than worth its price.

"Shaggycoat" is the history of a beaver told after the manner adopted by modern nature writers, except that this history is specially adapted to the younger readers—boys and girls of 10 and up. Older people will also find it interesting.

Edward S. Ellis's books for boys are well known. His "River and Jungle" is the story of a boy's adventure in Africa. The young hero is the son of a missionary to Africa, and, going to join his father and mother in the wild, is met by a native—his parents being held at home by the illness of a convert—who undertakes to guide him through the jungle. A tornado separates the two for a time, and during this separation a series of adventures begin which follow one upon the other until the home station is reached. The book is full of action, and the life of the African wild is just the thing to please boys at the present time. The book is reprinted with this idea. It is not new, but is in line with many of the new books.

A Travel Book.

YOUNG PEOPLE IN OLD PLACES. By Cornelia Baker. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis. (Price, $1.50.)

Cornelia Baker gives the young people a book of European travel full of live information, but as different as possible from the old-fashioned Rollo books and other travel volumes for young people of a generation ago. A young boy and a little girl, their grandmother and a young woman who writes books, are the personages of the story; and they go about in a very natural manner, seeing interesting sights and trying to remember or extract information regarding them. They have some adventures and meet many pleasant and amusing people. This is the very best kind of a book to please and inform at the same time and cannot be too highly commended as a holiday gift.

Fairy Friends.

THE FAIRY CHASER. By Mary A. Byrne. The Saalfield Publishing Company, Akron, O. (Price, 60 cents.)

The Fairy Chaser is a boy who still believes in the little good people, and hopes for help from them. He has a very discouraging time of it in some ways, but the fairies are indeed kind to him on more than one occasion. There are other fairy stories in the book, of similar character. All are of fair merit.

Little Ill-luck.

DANNY. By Jean K. Baird. The Saalfield Publishing Company, Akron O. (Price, 60 cents.)

Danny is a little Irish boy who lived with his mother in shanty town on Goat Hill. His mother kept the two by washing. To these is sent the orphaned child of a brother of Danny's father—a girl, who is heralded by all as the Shannons' ill luck, since she brings no money, is a cripple, and the daughter of a sea captain, which is much the same as being the daughter of a pirate, according to the reckoning of Goat Hill. Coming from surroundings of comfort and refinement, this little child brings a new atmosphere to the hill, and even lazy Danny becomes industrious and self-sacrificing for her sake. The story is excellent in idea, not so good in execution.

High Ideals.

KNIGHTS OF THE SILVER SHIELD. By Raymond Macdonald Alden. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

"Knights of the Silver Shield" is a book of fairy tales, in which high ideals of courage and selflessness and the love of beauty and goodness are taught by metaphor. The stories are finely written, and deserve warm praise for their interest, their literary form, and the manner in which they instill good principles insensibly. They are well illustrated by Katharine Hayward Greenland, and are suitable for children from 10 to 14.

Deceiving Outlines.

SEEM-SOS. By L. J. Bridgman. H. M. Caldwell Company, New York.

The "Seem-so" book is a collection of drawings whose outlines make them at first appear something quite different from what they really are. These pictures will certainly amuse children of 5 to 8.

TRAVEL AND DESCRIPTION.

Colorado and West.

THE LAND OF ENCHANTMENT. By Lilian Whiting. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

There are those of us who do not especially admire Lilian Whiting when she ventures into the realm of metaphysics—although there are also many who are her disciples in precisely that field. But however opinions may differ in this regard, there can hardly be two as to her literary work in the province of description. "The Florence of Landor" as a sequel to her "Study of Elizabeth Barrett Browning," and this latest of her books, a description of parts of our great Southwest, are the best things she has done. There are comparatively few, indeed, who do travel description as well as does Miss Whiting. The book begins at Kansas City, carries the reader through Colorado, with much lingering in the enchanted region about Pike's Peak, traces one through New Mexico and Arizona, tarries a while at Los Angeles, and concludes with the Grand Cañon of the Colorado. The best description is to be found in the chapters on the Pike's Peak region, but "Los Angeles, Spellbinder," has an enthusiastic chapter by itself that is entirely up to date. The book—a volume of more than 300 large pages—is finely illustrated from photographs.

The Netherlands.

THROUGH THE GATES OF THE NETHERLANDS. By Mary E. Waller. Little, Brown & Co., Boston. (Price, $2 net. For sale by Cunningham, Curtis & Welch.)

In form this book is a companion to Lilian Whiting's. It is, however, the story of a party of people traveling in the Netherlands, and as is frequently the case in such books of travel, there is at times somewhat too much about the people to the detriment of the descriptive work. As a whole, however, the book is very good, a book of varied information and much interest.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

President Jordan.

LIFE'S ENTHUSIASMS. By David Starr Jordan. American Unitarian Association, Boston. (Price, 80 cents net.)

"It is the layman's privilege to take the text for his sermons wherever he finds it. I take mine from a French novel, a cynical story of an unpleasant person, Samuel Brohl, by Victor Cherbuliez; and this is the text and the whole sermon:

"'My son, we should lay up a stock of absurd enthusiasms in our youth or else we shall reach the end of our journey with an empty heart, for we lose a great many of them by the way.'

"And my message, in its fashion, shall be an appeal to enthusiasm in things of life, a call to do them because we love them, to love things because we do them, to keep the eyes open, the heart warm and the pulses swift, as we move across the field of life. 'To take the old world by the hand and frolic with it;' this is Stevenson's receipt for joyousness. Old as the world is, let it be always new to us as we are new to it. Let it be every morning made afresh by Him who 'instantly and constantly reneweth the work of creation.' Let 'the bit of green sod under your feet be the sweetest to you in this world, in any world.' Half the joy of life is in little things, taken on the run. Let us run if we must—even the sands do that—but let us keep our hearts young and our eyes open that nothing worth our while shall escape us. And everything is worth our while, if we only grasp it and its significance. As we grow older it becomes harder to do this. A grown man sees nothing he was not ready to see in his youth. So long as enthusiasm lasts, so long is youth still with us."

And so, after all, we perceive that the text is really of President Jordan's own making and not the quoted one—which falls far short of it. And following the announcement of his text, President Jordan talks of some of the particular things about which it is best worth while to cultivate enthusiasm—education, people, books, nature, travel, poetry, music, painting. On music in general, President Jordon has some enthusiastic words to say, on ragtime, words that are emphatic but hardly enthusiastic. He closes his dissertation proper with a quotation from Emerson: "There is no chance and no anarchy in the universe, all is system and gradation. Every god is there, sitting in his sphere." And the rest of the quotation—familiar to many—"And when, by and by, the air clears and the cloud lifts a little, there are the gods still sitting around him on their thrones—they alone with him alone." But when the paragraph is closed, and with it the paper, there follows a postscript recording that the last part of this was written in a hotel of San Francisco just before the earthquake. A characteristic page or two describing this ends with a virile paragraph worth quoting—indeed, the trouble with reviewing anything by President Jordan, is that it is difficult to leave off quoting:

"It is the lesson of the earthquake and fire that man cannot be shaken and cannot be burned. The houses he builds are houses of cards, but he stands outside of them and can build again. It is a wonderful thing to build a great city. Men can do this in a quarter century, working together each at his own part. More wonderful still is it to be a city, for a city is composed of men, and now, ever and forever, the man must rise above his creations. That which is the man is greater than all that he can do."

The booklet ought to have a large holiday sale. It is the best kind of Christmas and especially the best kind of New Year booklet.

Law and Offender.

THE PRISONER AT THE BAR. By Arthur Train. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Arthur Train, Assistant District-Attorney, New York county, writes a fairly interesting book on the modes of procedure with offenders against the law. He begins with a definition of crime, and criminals, follows this with a description of the process of arrest, of Police Court trials, trials for misdemeanor, the bringing of cases before the grand jury, "The Law's Delays," and "Red Tape," the trial of felonies, the doings of judges of juries, and gives anecdotes and general statements regarding the testimony and handling of witnesses, verdicts, sentences, women in the courts, trickery in the courtroom; finishing with a chapter on the problems of crime and criminal-law reform. The greater part of the book is, as will be readily perceived, of general, somewhat chatty, strictly popular nature; but in a few portions, and especially in this last chapter, the author touches on vital questions of the day, and from the viewpoint of a progressive thinker and specialist in the law. The book is readable and informing, and in these particular parts of value as a popular statement of some of the ideals of scientific criminologists.

Mixing and Serving Wines.

LOUIS'S MIXED DRINKS. With Hints for the Care and Serving of Wines. By Louis J. Muckensturm. H. M. Caldwell Company, Boston.

This recipe book follows the form of many of more general character—narrow and long pages, paper cover. It contains a large number of recipes for the mixing of drinks—cocktails, fizzes, highballs, punches, cups, cordials, etc.; and, in addition to these, directions for the serving and care of wines and a list of vintages from 1880 to 1905, with a word or two on the probabilities of 1906.

FICTION.

A California Story.

CAPTAIN COURTESY. By Edward Childs Carpenter. George W. Jacobs, Philadelphia.

Edward Childs Carpenter gives us a pretty but somewhat melodramatic historic romance of Old California. Capt. Courtesy is a noble-souled highwayman who has been embittered against the Mexicans by a raid in which the other members of his family were all killed. Thenceforth he lives for vengeance—turns road agent and waylays all Mexicans who come his way, gathering funds to help in the threatening American contest against Mexican rule. Americans and all women are exempt from his "taxation" for this purpose. Mr. Carpenter's slender and not altogether probable story shows him daring as he is chivalrous and patriotic. He falls in love and for love's sake does many brave deeds. One defect of the book is that it is so evidently written with an eye to dramatization; and this idea apparently becomes more and more prominent in the mind of the author as the story proceeds, until the descriptive portions of the book often read like stage directions, and the dialogue aims rather at brightness than at verisimilitude. The final scenes are in some details entirely improbable and altogether less careful and finished work than the earlier.

On Divorce.

FALLINA. By Rose Meyers Mumma. Roxburgh Publishing Company, Boston. (Price, 75 cents.)

"Fallina" is a short piece of fiction—146 pages—by an author well known in Los Angeles. It deals in a manner with the divorce question and the question of international marriage as tributary to the divorce court. It will be found for sale at the book stores of the city.

Ralph Connor.

THE DOCTOR. By Ralph Connor. Fleming H. Revell Company, Chicago. (Price, $1.50. For sale by Fowler Bros., Los Angeles.)

Ralph Connor's stories—tales of the frontier, always with a heart of religion and ethical teaching—have become favorites with a large audience. The finish of his earlier work left considerable to be desired, but the vigor of his types gained him popularity nevertheless, and his latest book is a great advance in character study and general treatment.

The scene is laid in the Canadian Northwest, as usual, and his picture shows two women in love with the same man, who, unhappily, loves the more beautiful and gifted but less lovable, more selfish woman. The other is loved vainly by his brother. Both are sturdy village boys, of splendid muscle and brave hearts; and the scenes of the story include a vigorous description of a barn-raising and a terrific fight nearly to the death, between the hero and a traducer of the woman he loves. This last scene is one of the strongest in recent fiction.

The woman in the case, endowed with the great gift of song, yields to the temptation to cultivate a man of little principle because of his power to aid her in the beginning of her career—the very man whom her betrothed has fought for calumniation of her. She parts from her lover to enter on a concert tour, in which she wins fame, but finds it little productive of happiness and in a moment of weakness and abandonment, she disappoints her lover again by yielding to the advances of his brother. This brings about a separation between the two, and the embittered lover eschews society and buries himself in the wilds for a time, where he does great good as a physician, but finally brings about his own death from disease contracted in self-sacrificing care for a friend. The woman he loves is already dead of physical and mental weariness—the two careers thus wrecked. The splendid service of the doctor, however, makes thrilling action; and in the end there is consolation in the union of the two thus left to each other—the love of the man finding its reward after long years of service.

PEOPLE AND THINGS LITERARY.

God be thankful for books. They are the true levellers. They give to all who will faithfully use them, the society, the spiritual presence of the best and greatest of our race. No matter how poor I am, no matter though the prosperous of my own time will not enter my obscure dwelling, if the sacred writers will enter and take up their abode under my roof.

—[William Ellery Channing.

Among the books Brentano's have contributed to the Christmas counters is a two-volume, large type illustrated edition of Lamb's "Tales from Shakespeare."

The reviewer of the Springfield Republican calls attention to the fact that the characterization of Omar Khayyam included in the new volume of the "Addresses of John Hay" is of special interest because it was one of the first addresses which Mr. Hay delivered in London. At the time, The Republican says, its high literary quality attracted much attention; and it was the first of his notably successful addresses as Ambassador, which he followed with others, when Secretary of State.

The third English edition of "The House of a Thousand Candles" was exhausted in November, and the novel bids fair to repeat its American success. It is already issued in independent editions in Canada and Australia. The English press is speaking in cordial praise of the workmanship of the tale, which presents, moreover, that rarest of achievements these days, a new and astonishing device in romantic fiction.

A recent publication in the series of Columbia University Oriental Studies is "Old Babylonian Temple Records," by Robert J. Lau, Ph. D. The material for this volume was derived from the collection of Babylonian tablets at Columbia University. It includes a full catalogue of all the inscriptions in the collection, the contents of 258 tablets, a sign list and glossary, and reproductions of sixty-one tablets.

The interest taken by Americans in the great churches of Europe is shown in the announcement of a reprint of P. H. Ditchfield's "Cathedrals of Great Britain," first published by the Lippincotts four years ago. It gives an architectural description of all the cathedral churches of England, Wales, and Scotland, together with a history of each see. The book has ground plans of fourteen of the more important buildings, and eighty illustrations from drawings by Herbert Railton and others.

The French Men of Letters Series, inaugurated by the J. B. Lippincott Company about a year ago with Edward Dowden's "Montaigne," is now continued with "Balzac," by Ferdinand Brunetiere, member of the French Academy and director of the Revue des Deux Mondes. The new volume was written for the series in French, and has been translated by Robert Louis Sanderson of Yale University. M. Brunetiere, who is recognized as one of the foremost of French critics, is probably better equipped to write of Balzac, the greatest of French novelists, than any man living.

A few years ago the J. B. Lippincott company brought out the first volume of the "Romance" Series, a collection of volumes telling in simple, untechnical language, and in interesting form, of the mysteries of such subjects as electricity, mining, modern mechanism, insect life, etc. The books were intended for general readers, but especially for young people. The series has proved so successful that it now numbers fifteen volumes. The additions announced this season are on plant life, animal arts and crafts, early explorations, Polar explorations, and missionary heroism. The same firm has now started an "Adventure" series, the first volume of which are "Adventures in the Great Desert" and "Adventures on the Great Rivers." The books are prepared by different writers, each one specially selected for his subject.

"Famous Hymns of the World: Their Origin and Their Romance," by Allan Sutherland, just published by Frederick A. Stokes Company, is a book which enters a new field in a way interesting and instructive. The volume will make a strong appeal to lovers of hymns. Their story and that of their authors is graphically told. Both clergymen and laymen have contributed interesting and helpful incidents.

"When will the West understand, or try to understand, the East?" asks Okakura-Kakuzo, the well-known Japanese critic, in "The Book of Tea," an interpretation of Japanese life published by Duffield & Co. "We are pictured as living on the perfume of the lotus, if not on mice and cockroaches. It has been said that we are less sensible to pain and wounds on account of the callousness of our nervous organization! Why not amuse yourselves at our expense? Asia returns the compliment. Our writers in the past—the wise men who knew—informed us that you had bushy tails somewhere hidden in your garments, and often dined off a fricassee of new-born babes! Such conceptions are fast vanishing among us. Asiatic youths are flocking to western colleges for the equipment of modern education. Some of my compatriots have adopted too much of your customs and your etiquette, in the delusion that the acquisition of stiff collars and tall silk hats comprised the attainment of your civilization. Pathetic and deplorable as such affectations are, they evince our willingness to approach the West on our knees."

As the servant problem becomes more and more acute the importance to every woman of becoming herself a capable housewife is more and more apparent. "The Making of a Housewife," by Isabel Gordon Curtis (Frederick A. Stokes Company,) conveys information on this subject. The author tells in simple story form how a capable housekeeper gives daily aid to a young bride next door, who has taken upon herself the care of a home in total ignorance of the problem confronting her. From her years of housekeeping experience the older woman teaches the novice how various work ought to be done. She gives her lessons in bread-making, laundering, housecleaning, simple cooking and marketing, as well as the rules of hygienic living.

Frederick A. Stokes Company have found the demand for "The Lace Book," by N. Hudson Moore, so large and constant that they have decided still further to increase its distribution by bringing it out in a popular edition at just half the original price. This new edition has just appeared, illustrated by seventy engravings. It describes the growth of lace from the earliest times to the present day; from the Greeks and Romans, through the Middle Ages, to modern times. The lace of each country is considered separately, and there are special studies of Italian, Flemish, French, Spanish, English and Irish laces, which tell, not only the distinguishing characteristics, but describe in detail the processes by which the laces are made, the cost of the various kinds and the entire history of lace-making in the countries referred to. While devoted chiefly to lace, the book discusses also costumes in general, hats and swords, brocades, silks and jewels.

NEW MAGAZINES.

Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, the inventor of Esperanto, has an interesting paper in regard to this new language in the current number of The North American Review.

Now that almost a decade has elapsed since the Spanish-American War, the time has come when it is possible to estimate the actual effects of defeat upon the Spaniards. That is what Havelock Ellis, the English scientist, has done in an article in the December Atlantic, "The Spirit of Present Day Spain." For the defeated nation what appeared to be disaster was, he maintains, the greatest possible blessing. The shackles of centuries were struck off by it, once and for all, and a marvelous awakening began—an awakening which is rapidly bringing the civilization of Spain once more abreast of its sister nations. "Signs of commercial and industrial activiety abound, the streets are swarming with electric cars." Everywhere, even in the remotest provinces, one finds electric lights—and gramaphones!

Some newly discovered letters written by Washington and never before published appear in the January number of Harper's Magazine, accompanied by an unpublished war map bearing Washington's own markings, and a facsimile of a page of one of the letters. The letters are addressed to Governor George Clinton and General James Clinton and in one of them Washington's historic reputation for ultra-truthfulness appears to be in some danger of refutation. For purposes of war he wrote to Governor Clinton in 1777 concerning Morgan's rifle corps: "I should think it would be well, even before their arrival, to begin to circulate these ideas, with proper embellishments, throughout the country and in the army; and to take pains to communicate them to the enemy. It would not be amiss, among other things, to magnify their numbers."

Peary has approached the North Pole more nearly than it has ever before been reached, and he will tell of his voyage exclusively for Harper's Magazine for 1907. Roald Ammundsen, the first man in the history of the world to take a trip through the Northwest Passage, will tell, exclusively for Harper's Magazine, just how he did it and of the experiences he met. Dr. Frederick Cook has at length succeeded in reaching the summit of the highest peak in North America—Mount McKinley—and he will tell of his achievement for Harper's Magazine. Ejmar Mikklesen, the Danish explorer, has started on a remarkable expedition in search of an unknown archipelago or perhaps even an undiscovered continent, and he will tell of his discoveries, exclusively, for Harper's Magazine. Henry W. Nevinson has gone among a strange people who are always in revolt, and he will tell of these and of their doings, for Harper's Magazine. This is a varied and very remarkable series.

Language Changes.

"It is wonderful how the automobile craze has spread in the past three years," said the one-night-stand actor to the man in the car seat beside him.

"Guess it has," said the man.

"Yes, indeed," the actor resumed. "I was playing in a western town the other night, and had the misfortune to forget my lines. As I stood there hemming and hawing the entire audience arose as one man and joyfully yelled, 'Stalled!' Two years ago when I broke down there in an exactly similar manner the very same audience got right up and shouted 'Stuck!'"

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MORE FAT ROGUES THAN LEAN.

FRENCH AUTHOR NOW TAKES ISSUE WITH SHAKESPEARE.

Maintains That It Is Obese People and Not Thin Folk Who Should Be Regarded With Suspicion—Numerous Examples Cited — Some Literary Gossip.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Dec. 5.—"Let me have men about me that are fat," Shakespeare makes Caesar say to Mark Antony, when confiding to him his mistrust of the "lean and hungry Cassius. But, according to a Parisian writer, it is the fat people who should be regarded with most suspicion. He has just written a book to prove that an abundance of adipose tissue, in man or woman, far from indicating a frank, honest, generous disposition, often serves as a mask for rascality and cunning. He cites numerous examples from contemporaneous French criminal annals to support his contention that the most successful swindlers are generally fat people, and that their victims among the lean are legion. Mme. Guerin Cesbron, the heroine of the fraudulent matrimonial agency, which has furnished the latest Parisian sensation, is as rotund as a beer barrel. Mme. Therese Humbert, whose phantom millions long enabled her to revel in the most costly luxuries, is another of his examples of embonpoint combined with dishonesty. Boulaine, the banker, who was gifted with such rare talents for transferring money from other people's pockets into his own, was a man of aldermanic proportions.

According to the French author, not only are fat folk more likely to be dishonest than thin ones, but their obesity renders it easier for them to perpetrate frauds. This, he says, is because of the mistaken notion that rotundity of figure is an indication that its possessor has a clear conscience; whereas, in most cases, it is the result of dealing, dishonestly with one's stomach. On the other hand, the lean person, he contends, is naturally less disposed to be dishonest and because of the suspicion which his slim figure arouses, finds it harder to carry out financial swindles on a large scale. After this exposure, embonpoint will cease to inspire confidence in Paris. The next fraudulent female, to succeed, will have to be as thin as Sarah Bernhardt.

Sad news comes concerning Lieut. Bilse, the author of "In a Small Garrison Town." It is only a few years since this young German officer startled the world with his book, and its truly wonderful revelations. It will be remembered that because of its publication, he had to leave his regiment and the army. He retired with his family to a suburb of Berlin, Zehrendorf, and tried to make a living writing other novels. But he was a failure. Now word comes that he has disappeared, leaving his family to the tender mercies of the world. His was a "moonlight flitting," and the police, egged on by a swarm of creditors, are seeking him. It is rumored that he has gone to the United States with a companion, who is said to be a very charming woman, but not his wife.

Judging both by past and present history, a sure way of securing an abnormal success for a book is to have it refused by about every publisher in town. That has been the experience in the past, according to their own story, of many of the authors of great literary successes. It is the story now of James Baker, author of "The Inseparables," for he tells me that twenty-one publishers in London read the manuscript and returned it
with the briefest possible
fusal. Yet the novel
its third edition, and is
a fourth.

Many valuables are in the
the almost continuous
held this month at Sotheby's
of the most interesting
Keats's
of paper, and was sent
to his publisher, John Taylor
gust 14, 1820. The document
follows:

"My chest of books divide
friends. In case of my
scrap of paper may be
your possession. All my
and personal, consists in
the sale of books published
lished. Now, I wish Brown
to be the first paid
is in nubibus, but in
shower, pay my tailor the
I owe him."

Lord Lytton, Lord
Bryce, Prof. Knight and
other distinguished men
meeting at the House of Lords
an association for the pur-
chasing Coleridge's cottage
tion. The cottage is at
in Somersetshire, in the
tock district. While Coleridge
only the residences
few years, it is the
idences which can now be
a memorial purpose. It
that he composed and
finest poetry.

When the Louvre was partly
in 1871, many precious
were utterly destroyed. Among
were Gillis Colletet's
of the French Poets."
period from 1300 to 1647
rian deplored the loss
collection. The well-known
Ad. Van Bever, believed the
critics are
some portions of the
time. So he patiently
transcripts. After years of
labor, he has just
and has discovered copies of
442 biographies. Some are
years old. They are to be
lished at Paris in five vol

This is an iconoclastic
truth. One not believes
hears, and only half of
Henri Houssaye has just
tradition of Napoleon's
Waterloo—Cambronne's
English summons to
old guard dies, but never
Wellington's historic
guards and at 'em,'
shattered,
of other equally historic
Houssaye says that
moments
think of, to be
posterity.
of shattering
George Washington
tree incident.

Dr. Hale's

Dr. Edward Everett
of the Senate, usually
hour or so daily to
sort of fatherly interest
bers, as the chaplain
might. The story goes
once asked a Senator
deal of solicitation
member. The Senator
able to say that he
days later, according to
Hale recuperated
the name
gave a
Dr. Hale remarked
he had looked up that
he was sorry to find that
burned down twelve years
and never rebuilt.

George E. Wilkinson,
at the University of W
been appointed cadet to
Academy at Annapolis.
old and is the first stud
pointed to the Naval Aca
Alaska.

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one particle, don't pay a cent.
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ORKERS' PAGE—Newest Marine Industry is One of Far-reaching Scope.

Manufacture of Steam Turbines.

FORM OF PROPULSION THAT IS CROWDING OUT THE PISTON ENGINE IN HIGH-POWER WATER CRAFT.

By Waldon Fawcett.

[SPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

of the newest of American ustries, yet one which bids to develop into an activity reaching scope, is the manufacture of steam turbines for use as engines on warships, mer- steamers and, in fact, every form power water craft. Plants burgh, at Quincy Point (near Mass., and elsewhere are al- out these modern suc- to the old-style steam engine will be only a question of time, a very short time at turbine building will be in- as an adjunct to ship build- the Pacific Coast.

the steam turbine as an in- product and engineering util- decidedly new thing, the idea method of obtaining motive from the combustion of fuel to the ancients. Hero of invented a primitive form engine in the year 200 B.C., this form of engine, which is coming into its own, ante- many centuries the piston James Watt and other early

days engineers and others against turbine or engines because they con- that they consumed too much that they ran too fast for

purpose. Of late years, a radical change of opinion about, and with thousands power in turbine form al- work it looks as though this energy producer, which has so discovered advantages, long wholly supersede the engine in many of the most fields of motive power.

appearance of the dynamo-elec- less than a score of years directly responsible for open- present broad field to the turbine, for the reason that it demand for an efficient type capable of the direct work- dynamo and fast running ma- C. A. Parsons, the famous inventor, was one of the first with the problem of con- a steam turbine or ideal ro- that would be economical of steam and yet attain and he soon had in suc- operation a ten-horse-power engine that maintained a speed of 18,000 revolutions per

PLE OF THE TURBINE.

from the outset Inventor designed his turbine engine compound principle, consisting number of successive turbine rows of blades on one drum within a concentric case, the blades or vanes being in cir- rows projecting outward- the shaft and nearly touching while the rows of fixed or project inwardly from nearly touching the spindle. was arranged a series of wheels on one shaft, each one in itself, through which the forced to pass. The plan of making each successive somewhat larger in passage its predecessor to allow for bulk of the elastic it exerted its force on each turbine in turn and ex- with the reduction of pres-

the first steam turbine alter- adapted for condensing made and this marked a new development of this inter- of engines and opened a field for their application. a great variety of turbines of the ingenuity of dif- were making their and in 1889 Dr. De Laval had patented a unique form turbine wheel which has a distinct position in field and has attained considerable commercial application, particularly in Europe.

The advantages of steam turbines over ordinary engines, namely, small space occupied, light weight, reduced first cost, and saving in maintenance and attendance, to say nothing of the fact that no costly foundations are necessary for the engine, all went to prove from the first appearance of this type of engine, that its most important field would be in the propulsion of ships, and accordingly in 1894 a syndicate was formed in Great Britain to thoroughly investigate the opportunities for the turbine in the marine field.

THE FAMOUS TURBINIA.

The outcome of this was the construction of that famous 100-foot vessel, the Turbinia. Fitted with steam turbines of 2000 horse power, this marvelous little craft attained the express train speed of forty miles per hour—the fastest rate of travel that had ever been reached by any vessel irrespective of size. As a result of the remarkable showing made by the Turbinia the British government quickly contracted for the construction of torpedo boats fitted with turbine engines, and this same form of propulsive machinery has been installed in a number of new steamers designed for channel service between England and France and some of which regularly maintain a gait of nearly thirty-five miles per hour.

At the present time, although barely a dozen years since the Turbinia made her appearance, there is an aggregate of more than 1,000,000 horse power in turbines and the new Cunard Line steamers, the largest, costliest and speediest of all trans-Atlantic liners, are being fitted with turbines of 70,000 horse power that will drive these marvels through the water at a speed of twenty-five knots. The manner in which the steam turbine is conquering the maritime world and threatening the supremacy of the old familiar type of steam engine all along the line is readily explained when its superiority over the reciprocating engine is taken into account. Aside from its many mechanical advantages, saving in size and weight and extremely low steam consumption, there is a tremendous economy in fuel. By way of illustration it may be pointed out that the English channel steamers fitted with turbines use from 15 to 25 per cent. less coal than would be necessary with reciprocating engines, to say nothing of being enabled to operate with a smaller engine-room force, less oil, etc.

The numerous different types of steam turbines which have made their appearance in this promising mechanical field may be divided into two general classes, differing from each other in the manner in which the energy of the steam is converted into useful work on the turbine shaft. The one class, the most prominent representative of which is the turbine invented by Parsons, the English pioneer in the field, is known as the reaction type, whereas the other division, in which is the Curtis turbine, which has found highest favor in the United States, is known as the impulse class.

TURBINE FOR COAST STEAMER.

There are now under construction for the United States navy several speedy warships which will be fitted with turbine engines and turbine-driven freight and passenger steamers are making their appearance on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts and on the Great Lakes. One of the most important of the turbine steamers and one in which California people will naturally feel an especial interest is the handsome new 440-foot steamer Creole, now nearing completion at a New England shipyard for the Southern Pacific Railroad.

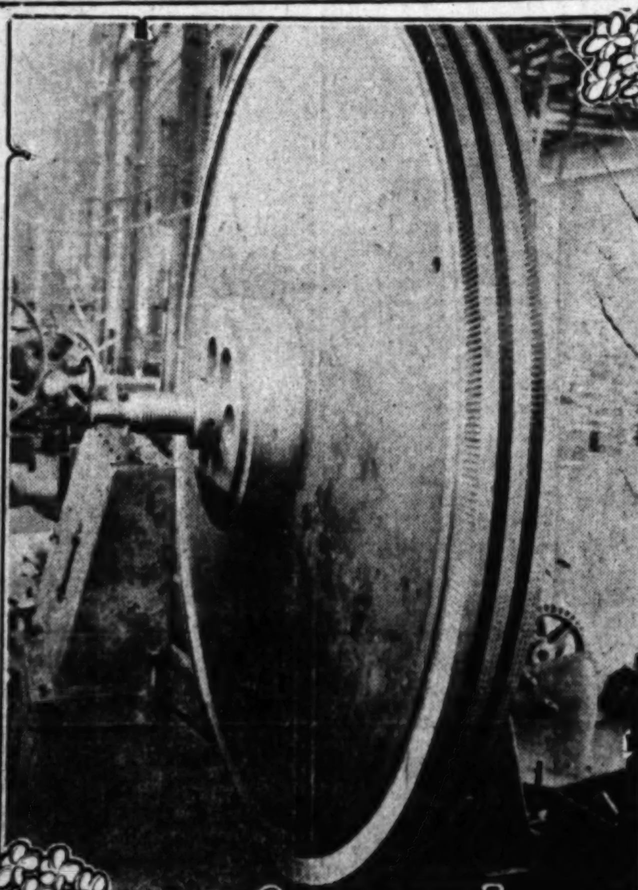
The main propelling engines of the Creole consist of two ten-foot reversing Curtis turbines, each having a rated capacity of 400 brake horse power at 230 revolutions per minute. Each turbine has seven ahead wheels and two reverse wheels, and each wheel has three rows of revolving buckets with the exception of the first stage ahead wheel which has four rows of buckets. All the wheels are inclosed in a cylindrical casing provided with diaphrams so that each wheel operates in a separate chamber. The first stage ahead wheel is in the forward end of the casing and the first stage reverse wheel is in the after end so that the seventh stage ahead wheel and the second stage reverse wheel come next to each other, and inasmuch as there is no partition between them they operate in the same chamber, which is connected directly with the condenser.

On the inside of the casing are stationary guide blades which project between the rows of revolving buckets. Steam enters through nozzles in the forward head of the casing and after passing through the buckets and guides of the first wheel passes successively through all the other wheels and finally enters the condenser. The buckets all act on the impulse principle, the steam expanding and receiving its velocity as it passes through the various stages of its journey through the turbine.

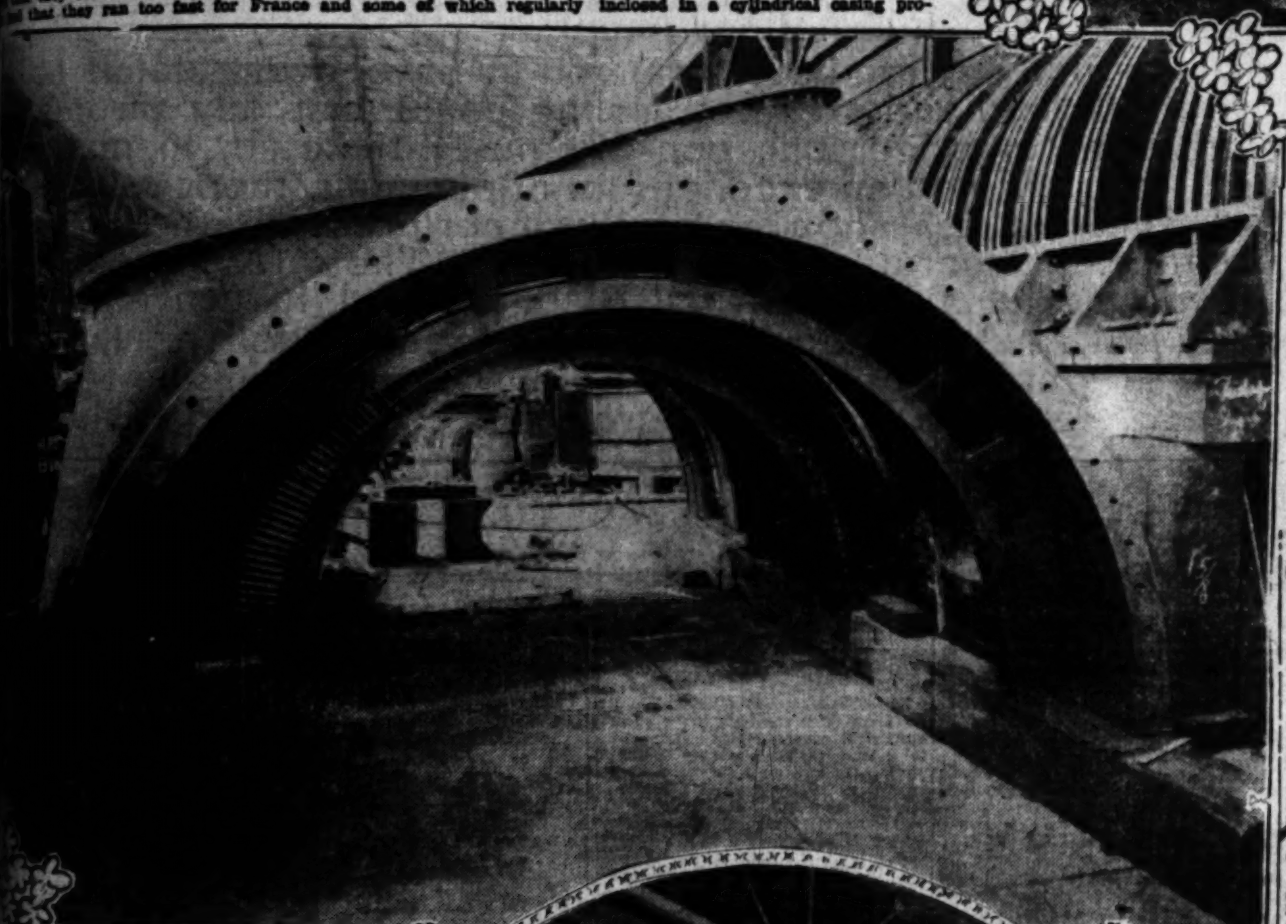
To reverse it is merely necessary to shut off steam from the ahead nozzles and open the nozzles of the reverse wheels. This is accomplished by means of interlocking levers on the operating platform and so quickly can the change be made that it is well-nigh instantaneous and the turbine can be thrown from full speed ahead to full speed astern without any danger of injury to the engine.

The blades of these turbine engines are made of bronze, are uniform in shape, smooth of surface and with the skin of the metal very tough. The blades are held in place by casting them into a base section. The ends of the blades enter about half an inch into the base casting and the two metals fuse together and form practically one solid piece. Bronze strips of section are riveted across the ends of all blades, in order to support the outer ends and at the same time form a closed passage for the steam. Each of the main turbines described exhausts directly into a shell surface condenser that has 10,000 square feet of cooling surface.

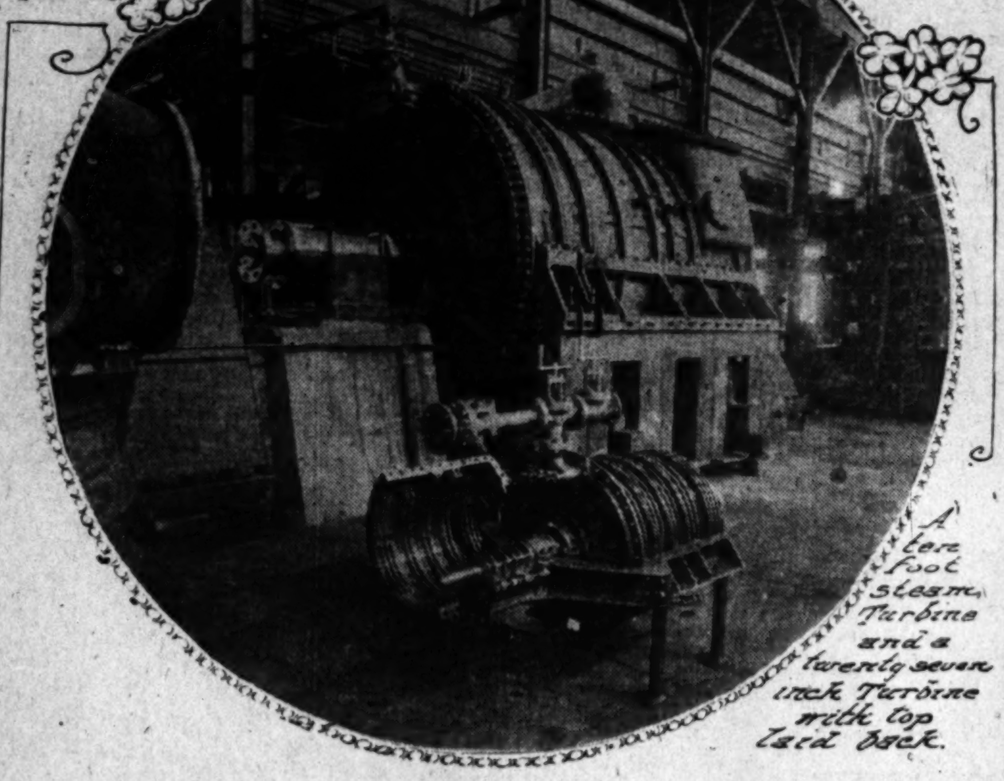
WALDON FAWCETT.



Rotor with buckets for Steam Turbine of new Southern Pacific Steamer Creole.



Exhaust shell, (showing nozzles) a ten foot steam Turbine



A ten foot steam Turbine and a twenty seven inch Turbine with top laid back.

MOST HUMAN OF MACHINES.

AFFECTIONATE CARE SHOWN LOCOMOTIVES BY ENGINEERS.

The Great Machines Seem to Respond to the Care of Their Drivers, Who in Turn Think as Much of Them as They Do of Members of Their Families.

Locomotive engineers will tell you that of all pieces of machinery a locomotive comes nearest to being a living thing.

It may be slow or it may be fast. It may be a good puller or a poor puller. These things are beyond the power of manufacturer or engineer to determine.

To get the best out of her—to use the pronoun that engineers employ customarily in speaking of a locomotive—she must be humored. Her engineer must know just what she can do and what is her limit. If a strange engineer attempts to run her, he naturally fails to get the best results from her.

In former days the engine was a gorgeous affair, glittering with brass from one end to the other. Some engineers showed affection for the machine by spending hundreds of dollars on brasswork. But all that is changed by modern practice on the big railroads which makes the locomotive as plain as possible.

The engineer studied his engine until he knew every one of her points, both good and bad. And it is right here that the locomotive becomes almost human.

Build twenty of them along exactly the same lines, and yet each machine will be different from all the others. This is one of the reasons why the engineer becomes attached to his machine. He is the only one who knows her, and he can get from her the best results.

The story is told of an engineer who said he would almost rather run over a friend than reverse his engine. Reversing an engine while moving at full speed has a tendency to shake her up some. The engineer meant that he would rather risk injuring a friend than his locomotive.

Down on the Missouri Pacific road was an engine that had a record of disaster. It was a passenger engine of the most modern workmanship, and from a mechanical point of view had no superior.

The fireman had an easy job in keeping steam up on her, and it was said that the engine could outrun, and outpull any engine of her build on the road. But she was unlucky.

She had been in many smashups and every engineer who had run her had been killed. Yet the last engineer who got her became so proud of her that he never stopped talking about her good qualities. To a friend he said one day as he was oiling up:

"I can't give this engine up. I have become so attached to her that I wouldn't care to run any other. And yet I feel that she'll get me one of these days."

"Well," replied his friend, "if you feel like that you ought to quit running her right away."

"I don't care," said the engineer. "I'm going to stick to her anyway.'

And he did.

And she got him. An empty car blew out on the track one night while he was going at full speed, and when the engine was jacked up the engineer was found dead underneath.

Riding over the Illinois Central the other day in the cab of one of the biggest passenger engines on the road a layman was told by the engineer:

"This engine is too fast for this run. It's too bad we are not behind a little, that I could show you what she could do."

Just the same this was the fastest run between Chicago and St. Louis on any of the roads, and the engine at the time her engineer spoke was traveling not much less than a mile a minute.

"Watch her jump now, when I use a little of the reserve power," continued the proud engineer.

And then he pulled the long throttle lever out to its limit—wide open, in railroad parlance.

Jump she did, and began to move at almost redoubled speed.

"Why, this old girl could travel like that right into St. Louis and not turn a hair," affectionately said the engineer, turning a proud and pleased face to his passenger after he had pushed the throttle back to its normal position.

ORIGINAL TUNNEL WORKER.

A Young Engineer Who Confounded the Wise Heads by Simplicity of Construction.

The numerous great tunnels that are being constructed for transportation and mechanical purposes lends interest to the origin of modern tunnel driving.

Some years ago, plans for a railroad tunnel, just north of Burlington, in Vermont, were under way. There was a young assistant engineer on the ground who ventured that he could tunnel a broad sand bank rising between Lake Champlain and the Winooskin Valley at a very small cost. He was sent for and questioned by his superiors.

"Yes," he said, "I can build the tunnel for so many dollars per running foot, but I cannot expect you to act upon my opinion when so many American and European engineers have declared the project impracticable."

His employers knew that the first fifty feet of the tunnel involved all the difficulties. They therefore offered him, and he accepted, a contract to build fifty feet of the structure. His plan was simple. On a vertical face of the bank he marked the line of an arch, larger than the tunnel. On this line he drove into the bank sharpened timbers, twelve feet long, three by four inches square. Then he removed six feet of the material and drove in another arch, just inside the first one of twelve foot timbers, took out six feet more of sand and repeated the process until he had space enough to commence the masonry. As fast as this was completed, the space above it was filled, leaving the timbers in place. Thus, keeping the masonry well up to the excavation, he pierced the bank with the cheapest tunnel ever constructed, since it has carried the traffic of a great railroad for thirty years and now stands as firm as on its completion.

Asked if there was any suggestion of his innovation in the current literature on engineering, he replied: "No, it came to me in this way: I was driving by the place where the first attempts were made and noticed that a colony of bank swallows had taken possession. It occurred to me that these small engineers had disproved the assertion that sand has no cohesion. They have their homes in it, where they raise two families every summer. Every home is a tunnel, self-supported without masonry. A larger tunnel can be constructed by simply extending the principle and adopting masonry. This is the whole story. The bank swallow invented this form of tunnel construction. I am simply a copyist—his imitator."

EIGHT POUNDS OF GOLD.

To Be Hammered Into Thin Leaf for Gilding the Dome of the State House at Boston.

The problem of regilding a dome may be visualized by looking at a derby hat and imagining that a dozen ants have the task of covering it with squares of beaten gold, each square neatly fitting its neighbor's.

Naturally, says The Boston Transcript, these miniature workmen will commence at the top, cautiously descending backward and leaving behind them on the almost flat crown of the derby a plain of gold surprising to flies and other onlookers.

Then, from working on an almost flat surface, our industrious ants will find the derby gradually becoming more and more precipitous until the descent is finally altogether perpendicular, and if their legs and ideas of equilibrium were manlike instead of antlike they must inevitably fall off on the table and be carried away in an ant ambulance.

To make the figure complete, therefore, it would be necessary to erect a miniature staging all around the derby, to place in addition an electric fan (representing the winds of November) within easy range of it and to persuade some conscientious smoker (representing the activity of neighboring chimneys) to draw his chair to the table and every now and then envelope the scene of operations in a cloud of smoke.

For the present regilding of the dome of the Boston State House eight pounds of gold must be hammered to the necessary thinness to provide the material with which to begin gilding, and gold leaf of the best quality sufficient to cover nearly a third of an acre must be turned out to order.

This gold arrived in Boston in ingots about six inches long, one inch wide and one-eighth of an inch thick. One of these ingots, having been alloyed for color, is first rolled and annealed between steel rollers until it becomes a golden ribbon eight yards long. This ribbon is then cut into 200 squares, corresponding to the 200 leaves of the cutch, which is made in London of a peculiar kind of paper that will stand continuous beating and whose composition is a trade secret.

Beaten for three-quarters of an hour between the leaves of the cutch with a 12 or 14-pound hammer, each square of gold spreads until it covers nine square inches. Each of these squares is cut into four equal parts and these inserted between the 800 leaves of the shoder. This is similar to the cutch, but one inch wider and longer and made of the intestines of oxen. Here it is hammered for an hour with an eight-pound hammer.

Taken from the shoder the sheets are again cut into four equal parts and the original eight yards of ribbon have become 3200 pieces of thin gold, about five inches square.

Finally these squares, a thousand at a time, are inserted in a mold of a thousand leaves of ox intestines (and here again the exact preparation of the 500 intestines necessary to make a single mold is a trade secret,) and gradually beaten to the required thinness.

Taken from the mold, the leaves are trimmed by young women, handling them delicately with wooden pincers, to squares of 3¼ inches, 25 squares being inserted between the leaves of a small paper book, and 20 of these books being combined in a pack for the convenience of the workmen who are later to transfer the beaten gold to its final position.

In the case of the dome the entire gilding will probably empty 275 packs, or use up some 137,000 little squares of gold. This gold is 23-karat quality, beaten to a thinness of one two hundredth and forty thousandth part of an inch, and to cover the expanse of the dome about $2000 worth of it is necessary.

To pay for the work of distributing this gold over the surface of the dome requires a little more than another $2000, thus making the total cost of the embellishment something less than one mill apiece, were it divided up among the inhabitants of Boston proper.

LAZINESS HAS SIMPLE CURE.

CAUSED BY BAD CIRCULATION OF THE BLOOD.

Scientists Say Condition Is Due to Lack of Pressure in the Arterial System and May Be Remedied by Physical Treatment — Men Who Spurt Never Accomplish Much.

Are you lazy? Is indolence your only bar to the exercise of your faculties? If so, you probabaly are lazy in spite of all the literature of inspiration you may have read. If you are one of the thousands who never do today what they can put off until tomorrow you can be cured safely and speedily in your own home. Unlike the patent medicine, however, the cure does not come to you in a plain sealed package. Nor is it a faith cure.

The remedy, which is simple and radical, must be preceded by a diagnosis of your condition, assuming that you are among the indolent ones. The announcement recently was made that laziness was a disease caused by a microbe. Barring the microbe, this is true. Laziness, however, is an abnormal condition as physical in its origin as toothache. Its cause is lack of pressure in the arterial system. Either the lazy man's heart is to blame or the walls of his arteries are so flabby that instead of his blood pounding its way through his system the pressure is deficient.

In the past, perhaps, you have been admonished to get over your laziness by "making an effort."

You may remember that Dickens' Mrs. Chick was fond of applying that remedy to all the evils of life. You may be relieved to hear that in taking this treatment it is not necessary for you to make an effort. In fact, after a little physical treatment for laziness you will have to make an effort to be indolent. The remedy is simple and can be graduated to any degree of laziness you may suffer from. It consists essentially in increasing the arterial pressure which gives you the energy, the lack of which shows itself in indolence. Then when you have restored that energy you may observe a few simple rules to economize it. One way of increasing the blood pressure much resorted to, is drug and alcohol taking. Shun these as the devil. The other remedy, in one form, is cold water. A cold shower tightens your arteries and gives you that energy without which—nothing.

If you cannot stand a cold shower or a dip or a cold sponge in the morning when you rise you must try the next best thing—an air bath and horse hair glove rub. The horse hair glove brings that glow to the skin which a cold bath does, and like it, contracts the capillaries and increases arterial pressure. If you are too far gone for this to have much effect you will have to try something a little more difficult.

After a few day's cold bathing or skin rubbing every morning you will find that your laziness is cast aside as a worn-out garment. You will be hunting work instead of hiding from it. But it is not enough to expend force. You must learn to expend it without fatigue, you will find that your conquest of laziness will not exempt you from feeling fatigue. There is one force that will overcome most of your fatigue for you, however, and that is habit. You must have noticed that the more habitual your work becomes the less fatiguing it is.

Men who spurt never accomplish much and the awaited inspiration is always the longest in coming. If your work is in an office it will probably be habitual anyway. But perhaps you are studying on the side or have the details of a home to look after or other duties that have an avalanche-like propensity to pile up on you. Let the Roman maxim "divide and then rule" be your aim. By rising at a stated hour each morning, by doing each stated duty at a stated interval, you will soon not only eliminate fatigue, but will feel lost and cheerless if you try to go without doing a duty.

Now you may ask on whose authority these optimistic statements. Well, if you have ever felt the invigorating air of a winter day you will hardly need authority, but if you must go by book and bell, then these principles were first formulated by a French physician, Fleury, who hitched a manometer, an instrument for measuring blood pressure as a barometer measures air pressure, to a number of patients and compared their blood pressure to their temperament and found a constant relationship. His experiments were given the indorsement of the French Academy of Sciences and after a fair trial his principles should receive your indorsement too.

As proof of the pressure theory may be cited the temperamental activity and optimism of the northern races and of proof of the value of forming habits may be cited instance after instance of men like Darwin, for one, who, although a neurasthenic of pronounced type, and so frail that he could only work three hours a day, did monumental work, whose mechanical details provided drudgery enough for a lifetime.

Maj. Thomas Wilhelm, retired, on duty with the militia of California, is designated to make the annual inspection of the militia of this State.

OWENS RIVER ONLY SOURCE.

City Could Not Take Water from Artesian Area.

Ground Water Level Reduced by Pumping.

Geologist Mendenhall Sustains Water Board.

The United States Geological Survey recently commissioned W. C. Mendenhall, geologist and hydrographic expert, to review the data on underground water supply in Southern California and make a comprehensive report bearing on the question of the possibility of obtaining from the artesian area an additional supply for the city of Los Angeles. In view of the fact that opponents of the Owens River project persistently affirm that abundant underground waters exist within easy reach of Los Angeles, and that therefore it is unnecessary to go to the expense of bringing gravity waters from a distant source, a summary of the results of Mr. Mendenhall's investigation is of peculiar interest. Following is Mr. Mendenhall's review of the situation:

GROUND WATERS.

Two years ago some interest was excited in Southern California by publications and public utterances to the effect that the amount of water which can be safely withdrawn from our underground basins is not unlimited, and that in some localities at least, the limit of safe and conservative development had then been reached. These conclusions were based upon a careful study of conditions in the field, involving the examination of about 11,000 wells of all types, an accurate mapping of artesian areas past and present, and a study of such direct data as then existed upon the fluctuations of ground water levels, under the influence of varying annual rainfall, on the one hand, and withdrawals of water by artesian or pumped wells, on the other.

COMPLEXITY OF THE PROBLEM.

It developed in the course of the study that conditions were very complex, in that our ground waters existed in a number of more or less completely separated basins, that each of these basins had its own water supply, perhaps differing materially in effectiveness from that of its neighbor, that the amount of development in one basin differed greatly from that in another, and hence that while widespread tendencies toward excessive drafts upon the underground supplies might be observed, in reality each locality, or at least each separate underground basin, presented a separate problem, to be correctly solved only by a study of local conditions.

Further uncertainties arose from the fact that up to the year 1900, the country had passed through a long period of low rainfall, which included the year of lowest precipitation of record in this vicinity, and that from 1900 to 1904 we had had only about the average rainfall, with alternate years of slight excess and slight deficiency, so that for a decade previous to the enunciation of the conclusions in question, there had been no opportunity to study the effect upon our subterranean reservoirs of really heavy precipitation.

So little attention had been paid to underground waters before this decade that information as to conditions during the preceding epoch of heavy rains was extremely fragmentary and unreliable. As soon as the condition of dependence of underground basins upon local rainfall became thoroughly understood, all thoughtful students of the situation recognized at once that this low rainfall would itself cause a general lowering of water levels, and indeed, to it as a cause had been imputed such declines as had been recognized. Furthermore, evidence of the most definite sort, that is, measurements upon the rise and fall of the ground water levels, systematically maintained through long enough a period of years to give a reliable foundation upon which to reason, were practically non-existent. Upon only two wells in Southern California, one near Anaheim, owned by J. B. Neff, and the other in the San Bernardino Basin and belonging to the Riverside Trust Company, had continuous measurements been made through a long series of years.

These uncertainties and indefinite elements in the problem were recognized only too fully by those who were endeavoring to see clearly through them to a well-founded conclusion as to the safe and proper use of our ground waters, a conclusion which would be a dependable guide for those, who, like the Los Angeles Water Board, are forced to determine far-reaching policies, upon which should depend the welfare of our growing communities now and in the future.

It may be accepted then, that it was not lightly nor without a full sense of responsibility, that the conclusion was announced that in many of our communities an increase in the development of underground waters must be checked, if it was not the desire to develop the present at the expense of the future, and that policies such as reforestation, improvements in irrigation practice, and the spreading of flood waters over the alluvial fans, must be adopted, in order to lessen the waste of the abundant winter waters, increase the amount of the important summer flow, and recharge the underground basins.

It is not surprising, in view of the complex elements in the situation, that these conclusions were not unreservedly accepted, nor that opposing ideas have been vigorously presented, either through the press, by letter, or in proposals to make large withdrawals of ground waters for irrigation or as sources of municipal supply. Indeed, it is never well that a conclusion of any import to an individual or a community be unreservedly accepted when first enunciated. Discussion and criticism are healthy, they add new points of view and new data, they eventually eliminate whatever of error there may have been in the original pronouncement, and they lead to a wide recognition of whatever of value it may have contained.

NEW EVIDENCE.

As soon as the significance to Southern California of the problem of its ground waters became evident, and the dearth of evidence as to variations in their level appeared, the United States Geological Survey selected about 100 wells, distributed throughout the valley from Santa Monica to San Jacinto, and began systematic measurements upon them. These measurements have now been under way for about two years, and are beginning to yield evidence from which conclusions can be drawn. Furthermore, both these years have been years of rainfall well above the average, and since two seasons successful rainfall above the average had not occurred before in sixteen years, it is seen that especially significant evidence, of a kind which was not in existence before the measurements were undertaken, is now becoming available. It is the desire to present a summary of the conclusions to be reached from an examination of that part of this evidence that concerns Los Angeles, which prompts the preparation of this article.

FUNDAMENTAL ELEMENTS.

As a preliminary it is perhaps well to state again some of the fundamental facts which control the ground water situation, although these are now becoming familiar through constant reiteration.

Our ground waters are stored in subterranean reservoirs which are just as definite receptacles as the reservoirs built by man, but are vastly greater in extent. Like the man-made basins, they differ from one another in outline and depth and capacity. Unlike those which are made by engineering skill, we are usually unable to measure directly their dimensions and their capacity. They differ again, from the majority of artificial basins, in that they are filled to the level of the lowest point in their rim by loose sand and gravel and clay, which has been swept into them by the streams which flow to them or across them from the adjacent mountain masses.

The San Fernando Valley is a typical reservoir of this character. Its depth is not known, but we do know that the relatively impervious bedrock which rims and underlies it, holds the waters that run into it from the surrounding ranges until they rise to the level of the lowest point in the rim, and flow out there as the Los Angeles River. The San Gabriel Valley is another such basin, which drains through the Paso de Bartolo; the San Bernardino Valley is still another, and the Coastal Plain, between the Puente Hills and the Cerritos or Dominguez ridge, is the largest of all. Since the basins are all filled by gravels and sands and clays, the water can only occupy the interstices between the individual soil particles. It may be stated in a very general way that these pores occupy from 20 to 30 per cent. of the whole alluvial mass. As streams discharge into the basin at one border and sink, the water fills the pores, moves slowly through them to a point of outlet, and there flows away. This slow general movement, from the higher parts of a basin to the lowest, from the many points of inflow to the one point of outflow, has come to be called in the California courts "percolation."

Since these great gravel and sand-filled valleys are merely underground basins, the water in them is subject to the same general laws that govern other reservoirs. If water enters them faster than it is withdrawn, they will overflow; if it is withdrawn from them faster than it enters them, the water level in them will fall. The source of supply is the rainfall, and the sources of drainage are the natural springs, and the wells, pumped and flowing, which supply cities, manufacturing plants and irrigation systems.

RAINFALL.

Los Angeles rainfall records have now been maintained for twenty-nine seasons, and the average for this period is 15.60 inches. Students of meteorology tell us that records of thirty-five years' duration give averages which are within 2 per cent. of the correct final average. The Los Angeles average is not finally determined, therefore, but it is probably within 5 per cent. of the correct final figure. Accepting this average, then, we find that the rainfall of 18.65 inches during the winter of 1905-6 was nearly 20 per cent. and that of 19.52 inches for the preceding winter was 25 per cent. above the average.

This excess has given a large supply of gravity water to irrigation systems, and so has greatly reduced the draughts on those auxiliary pumping plants which are used only when gravity waters are insufficient. It has, of course, resulted in a heavy runoff, and has therefore made available an unusually abundant supply of water for absorption by the sands and return to underground reservoirs. Clearly under these conditions our ground waters, if no more is withdrawn from the reservoirs than is returned during average years, should show a marked improvement in conditions. A rise in ground water levels at this time, therefore, may not mean that ground waters are not used in excess, because with a rainfall so much above the average, ground water levels which decline during average years, may recover somewhat, but clearly, if water levels have fallen during these years, excessive use is indicated.

RECORD WELLS.

In twenty-eight wells lying east, west and south of Los Angeles and south of Whittier, wells whose records are not confused by imperfect measurements, the influence of near-by pumping plants, or changes in depth or character since measurements began, one-half show a net rise in the water plane in the last two years, and one-half a net decline. These wells are fairly distributed over the lowlands about Los Angeles, and they probably indicate quite closely general conditions in the near-by underground reservoirs.

When we investigate the location of those areas which show losses and of those which show gains, two facts which we should expect appear. The losses are in those areas where most pumping plants have been installed, and the gains in those areas of less intense development; and again, the losses are remote from the channels of the large streams and the gains are near them. Thus south from Los Angeles toward Howard Summit, all of the record wells show losses. There are many pumping plants in this area and it is several miles from the channel of Los Angeles River.

West of Los Angeles toward Cienega station, and further north in the vicinity of Colegrove, the measurements indicate net losses. Still farther west, in the lowlands extending south from Sherman, there have been recoveries, while in the vicinity of Palms, both gains and losses are recorded in different wells.

South of Whittier, toward Norwalk, and in the vicinity of the San Gabriel channel south of the Paso de Bartolo there have been distinct gains, and this is equally true of the El Monte basin north of the Paso de Bartolo. Developments in the El Monte basin are not as yet extensive, and the flood waters of the San Gabriel River, absorbed by the sands and gravels of its bed during the last two winters, have materially raised the water plane near the river channel. Wells in Pasadena, near the south end of Orange Grove avenue and on Colorado street, between Pasadena and Lamanda Park, show net losses. These latter wells are probably affected by the intense development in North Pasadena and at the Devil's Gate.

The water in the Neff well at Anaheim was 1 ft. 4 ins. higher on November 30, 1906, than on December 1, 1904. On December 1, 1905, it was 8 inches lower than one year before and 2 feet lower than one year later. The gain during 1905-6 as compared with the loss during 1904-5 shows the cumulative effect of the two years' heavy rainfall. Should these two years be followed by other years in which the precipitation is heavy and well distributed, more general recoveries should follow, and the declines be checked for a time in all areas except perhaps a few in which wells are most numerous and pumping is most continuous.

The new evidence which the last two years have supplied us then, seems to support substantially the conclusions reached before this evidence became available. With two successive winters of heavy rainfall, ground water levels have recovered in favorable situations and where pumping has not been extensive, but over about half the area adjacent to Los Angeles, less favorably situated or more heavily pumped, declines have continued. With average rainfall it is safe to say there would be but a limited area that would hold its own. With substantially less than average rainfall, declines will be well nigh universal. As the situation stands now, ground water levels generally fall with average and less than average precipitation. They partially recover only when the rainfall is well above the average.

NEED OF OWENS VALLEY WATERS.

The bearing of this situation upon the wisdom of Los Angeles' movement to secure Owens Valley waters may well be briefly discussed. Contiguous to Los Angeles on the south is the coastal plain, which contains the largest body of water-bearing land in Southern California, and but a short distance away to the east lies the San Gabriel basin. In the southern part of this basin, near El Monte, lies an area underlain by a valuable body of ground waters, which have not as yet been seriously taxed by development. These two regions are probably the best in the southern part of the State, from the point of view of underground water supply, and both have been considered at various times, when the question of supply for the city of Los Angeles to be secured from near-by points has been under discussion. The data which have already been presented prove that in that portion of the coastal plain which lies immediately south of Los Angeles, water levels have been declining during the past two years, in spite of the fact that these years have covered a period of very much more than normal rainfall. In an area farther to the southeast, near the San Gabriel channel, water levels have recovered during this period, while still farther eastward in the vicinity of Anaheim, water levels fell during the first year of heavy precipitation and rose during the second; while in the period from 1900 to 1904, a time of approximately average rainfall for this section of the State, moderate declines are recorded.

Within the coastal plain there are at present about 100,000 acres of land under irrigation, while approximately four times that area is capable of irrigation if water were available for this purpose. But the ground water supply is clearly overtaxed with the developments at present carried out in at least a portion of this area, while in the greater part of it, it is probable that developments have been carried quite as far as they can be without danger of a constantly declining ground water level and a consequent constantly increasing cost of waters in use for irrigation. It is clearly not possible to develop permanently enough of these waters to irrigate the remaining lands capable of irrigation within the coastal plain.

Under these circumstances, if the city of Los Angeles were to enter this field and establish pumping plants for the purpose of securing a supply of water adequate for domestic purposes, it must enter into competition with the agricultural interests already established there, and practically eliminate the possibility of further extending these areas. It is obviously unwise, even if the California laws as at present interpreted would permit of such a policy, for the city to develop at the expense of its surrounding tributary agricultural districts, and its entry into the coastal plain will inevitably be at the expense of these districts.

The situation in the San Gabriel Valley in the vicinity of El Monte, differs somewhat from that in the coastal plain. Developments of the underground waters there are not as yet extensive, and the supply appears not to be overdrawn. It is indeed probable that it is capable of further development without serious depletion; but, as in the case of the coastal plain, there are large areas of agricultural lands in the San Gabriel Valley itself, and in the edge of the coastal plain below the Paso de Bartolo, which can be reclaimed by the use of these waters, if it shall seem desirable to develop them further, and this use will be rendered impossible if the city enters the district and pumps out large and constantly increasing quantities to supply its own needs.

Furthermore, there now head in and above the Paso de Bartolo a number of important canals, which are supplied by the waters that rise in and near the pass, and which, in turn, supply irrigating waters to accessible lands in the region to the south and west. The effect of the development of underground waters in a region where under natural conditions the surplus rises to the surface in a series of springs, is to reduce the flow of these springs, and as development proceeds, eventually to cause their disappearance. Springs of this type are extremely sensitive to the installation of pumping plants in their vicinity, and since so many canals in and above Paso de Bartolo are supplied exclusively by them, there is little doubt but that extensive developments there would affect the supply now taken by these canals, and so would lead to extended litigation, in which either the agricultural lands which utilize the canal waters would be deprived of their supply, or the city would lose its fight to pump.

During the dry period through which Southern California has lately passed, one of the canal systems heading here in the pass was forced to install a pumping plant in order to keep its supply up to the normal. This fact indicates that but little, if any, more water now rises in the Paso de Bartolo than is required by the interests which utilize it, and indicates a strong probability that any developments which will tend to interfere with this supply will at once make themselves felt through a reduction of the flow of the natural springs.

Since these two areas, the Paso de Bartolo and the coastal plain, are not only the best water-bearing districts near Los Angeles, but are the best in Southern California, obviously, if it is unwise to further tax them by additional developments, it would be still more unwise to invade other of the water-bearing lands more remote from the city. So far as the ground water situation is concerned, therefore, the policy of the city in going to a distant source for its water supply is not merely wise, it is absolutely necessary, if the city's future growth is not to be at the expense of neighboring communities.

...CHRISTMAS GREETING...

WE MOST HEARTILY wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year, and in wishing we extend our thanks for your generous patronage and your considerate patience during the rush of holiday shopping.

Tomorrow, the final day, we have arranged to have every detail of the service strengthened and prepared for the usual last day throng. Gifts will be arranged in price lots, conspicuously ticketed, to make choosing easy. You will find an excellent lot of pleasing, though inexpensive, gifts and also a rich showing of the finer presents, the practical remembrances in wearables and furnishings. The sales force will be strengthened, additional cashiers will be stationed in convenient places, and then last, but by no means less important, the delivery force will be able to get your purchases out on time. Our store will be open Monday evening. Again we extend you greetings and all good wishes.

J. R. Lane Dry Goods Co.
327-329 South Broadway

PUMP MILLIONS OF GALLONS.

A Branch of the Mining Industry Not Given Much General Thought.

Over half a billion gallons of water are pumped out of the anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania every day in the year. The exact average for 1905 was 633,000,000 gallons a day. Nearly a thousand powerful engines, delivering from mine bottom to surface 500,000 gallons of water a minute are required. Mines may be shut down and coal productions suspended, but the water flows on forever. The cost of removing it is one of the big items of expense that make up the price of anthracite.

While the Heidelberg colliery of the Lehigh Valley is getting out one ton of coal, it must remove forty tons of water from the mines. The Seneca colliery mines extend for several hundred feet under the wide expanse of the Susquehanna River, and to prevent the flood of the mines here, 2500 gallons of water must be pumped from a depth of 500 feet every minute of every day of the year. This means twenty-five tons of water to be removed to every ton of coal mined.

Still more difficult are the conditions at other mines. So far down in the earth that one has to travel a quarter of a mile on an incline railway to reach it, a pumping plant has been installed at Hazleton which removes 11,500,000 gallons of water every day. During the flood seasons, in addition to the pumps, huge tanks are used to bail out the mines. Sixty times every hour these 2000-gallon buckets travel up full and down empty.

Sometimes the work is not finished when the water is brought to the surface. At the Hazleton shaft colliery a wooden canal three and one-half miles long had to be built to carry the water out of the neighborhood. As the mines go deeper the cost of water removal, like that of timber and ventilation, becomes greater and greater.

Saw Her Figure.

"I'm sure I don't know what he saw in her. Her face is decidedly plain."

"Yes, but the figure she has makes up for all that."

"Figure? She's positively scrawny; she hasn't any figure."

"You're wrong there. She has six figures, and the first one's a five."—[Philadelphia Press.

DEATH PLOT WAS PLANNED.

Three Hundred Lives Sought by Strike Leader.

Non-Union Drivers to Be Blown Into Eternity.

Plot Failed Only for Want of Right Man.

[Chicago Chronicle:] Shea, the "czar" and high priest of "slugging," was branded yesterday, December 12, as "Shea, the dynamiter," in Judge Ball's court.

Evidence of a sensational nature showing that Shea concocted a plot to blow up with dynamite 300 strike-breakers quartered in a building at No. 20 Lake street during the teamsters' strike was spread before the jury in a manner which gave thrills to spectators in the courtroom.

Michael F. Kelly told the dynamite story. Kelly was "timekeeper" for the "sluggers" and pickets, according to his testimony, and was familiar with most of the inner secrets of the Shea clique.

Shea's plan to destroy the strike-breakers' headquarters, he asserted, failed because the strike leader could not find anybody willing to carry out the plot.

The dynamite incident furnished the climax in a day of astounding revelations connected with the strike violence. These range from a detailed account of the distribution of knives to "sluggers," by Shea's orders, to a recital of brutal attacks planned in Shea's "school for sluggers" at No. 83 Madison street, and carried out at night by fifty selected "strong arm" men.

It was a particularly grilling day for the eleven defendants, Kelly proving the best witness for the State yet put on the stand.

Kelly said Shea approached him in the latter part of April, 1905, with the dynamite suggestion.

"He said to me: 'Kelly, I wish I knew somebody who could handle dynamite,'" the witness declared. "I asked him what he wanted to do with dynamite. Shea then told me that he had a plan to blow a lot of non-union drivers into eternity.

"It was a plot," said Kelly, "to blow up the building at No. 20 Lake street, where 300 strike-breakers were living. Shea said it would be easy to turn the trick. He asked me if I didn't know some one who was familiar with dynamite here in Chicago."

"'No,' I replied, 'I don't know anybody like that,'" Kelly continued.

Kelly then said Shea told him about "two fellows down in Pennsylvania" who were "game" to do the work.

"If I could get them to come to Chicago and could get you to point out the place to them, I think it would be easy enough to blow the joint up," Kelly declared Shea told him.

Kelly also testified to the fact that he had received orders from Shea to

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the number of days each
ly said Thomas McCormick
"official" book-keeper.

Sumner, the "maojr domo,"
used vigorous language on
to get the pickets and "slug
the proper spirit for their
"Sumner used to say," Kel
serted, "that if any picket had
ice in his shoes he'd better
because cold feet were not
a picket."

Some information which
little surprising to the heads
police department was elicited
Kelly. The witness, who is
nected with the police force,
being appointed a patrolman
the strike. It developed that
serving both the city and the
teamsters at Shea's suggestion
proval.

Kelly's real function, it app
the testimony, was to act as a
Shea among the police. In
this contention the State
a letter written by Shea
The letter was signed by
witnessed by John She
Charles Robb, members of the
al executive board of the
Union.

Swallowed Live Lizard

As the result of swallowing
chameleon as an advertisem
Douglas, formerly a well-know
opera actress, died in Omaha
ber 10. An hour before her
live chameleons crawled fr
woman's mouth, and physic
her body is alive with the
tiles.

Two years ago Louise Dougl
real name was Mrs. Harry
swallowed a chameleon and
much advertising therefrom
afterward she began failing
the stage. She has been in a
in Omaha for more than a y
The nurse at the hospital
the woman died is authority
story that two of the reptiles
from the dying woman's mouth

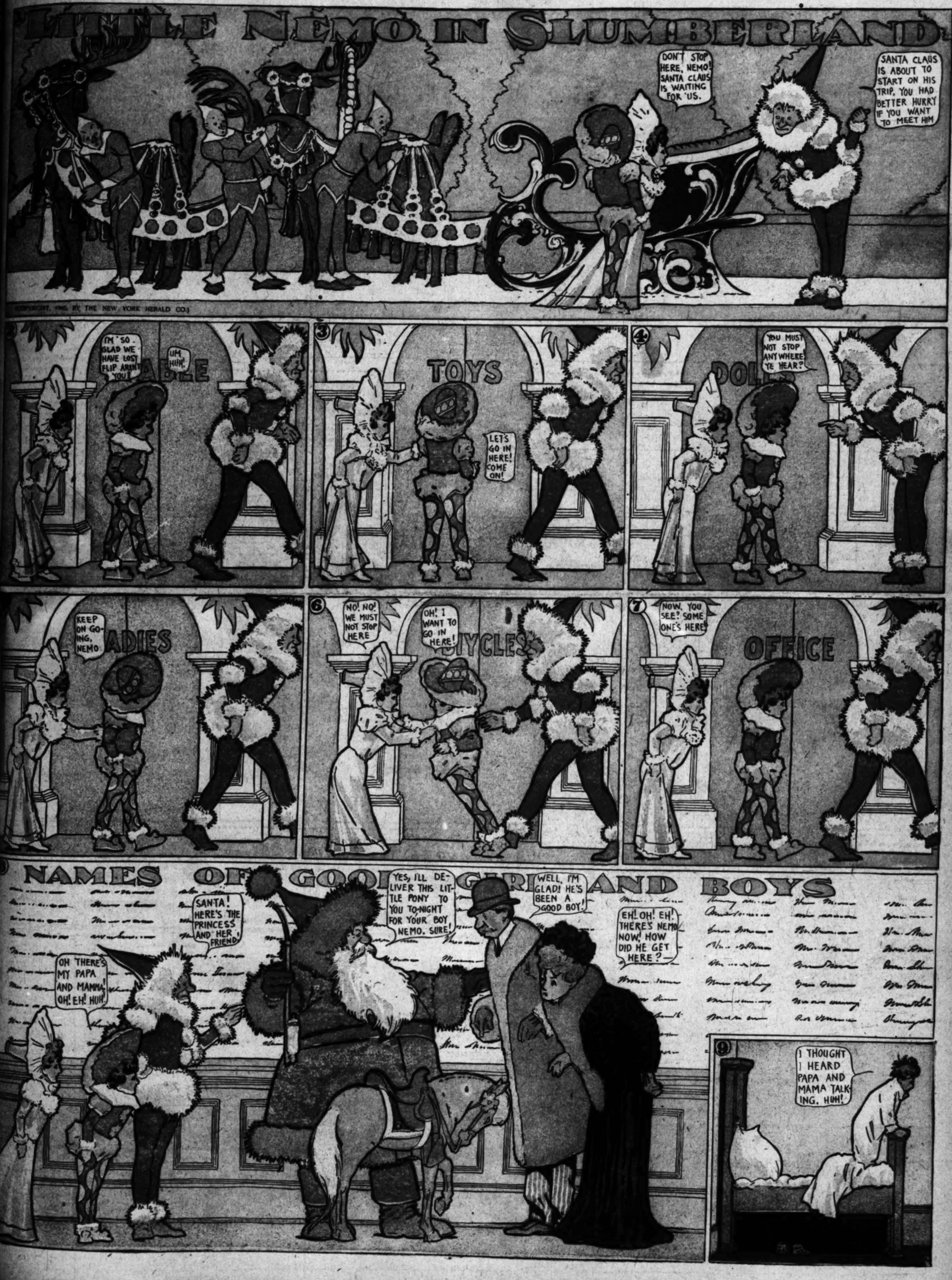
Phonograph Causes Insan

A correspondent at Odess
ing instances of police repressi
writes of one man who has
ished six months' sentence in
a political offense. Throughout
prisonment, night and day, a
graph fixed in his cell unremi
ground out the Russian national
them, "to teach him patriotism."
It had the desired effect. He
a hopeless idiot. Other prisoners
been confined in cells illumina
a blinding blue light, with the r
that they were made imbeciles in a
months.

Part VII— 8 Pages
ILLUSTRATED FAMILY SECTION.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Tri-Color Sheet.
DECEMBER 23, 1906.


LITTLE NEMO IN SLUMBERLAND
DON'T STOP HERE, NEMO! SANTA CLAUS IS WAITING FOR US.
SANTA CLAUS IS ABOUT TO START ON HIS TRIP. YOU HAD BETTER HURRY IF YOU WANT TO MEET HIM
2
I'M SO GLAD WE HAVE LOST FLIP AREN'T YOU?
UM HUH!
ABLE
3
TOYS
LET'S GO IN HERE! COME ON!
4
YOU MUST NOT STOP ANYWHERE YE HEAR?
DOLL
KEEP ON GO-ING, NEMO
ADIES
6
NO! NO! WE MUST NOT STOP HERE
OH! I WANT TO GO IN HERE!
BIYCLES
7
NOW, YOU SEE! SOME ONE'S HERE!
OFFICE
8
NAMES OF GOO GIR AND BOYS
SANTA! HERE'S THE PRINCESS AND HER FRIEND.
YES, I'LL DE-LIVER THIS LIT-TLE PONY TO YOU TO-NIGHT FOR YOUR BOY NEMO. SURE!
WELL, I'M GLAD! HE'S BEEN A GOOD BOY!
EH! OH! EH! THERE'S NEMO NOW! HOW DID HE GET HERE?
OH THERE'S MY PAPA AND MAMMA! OH! EH! HUH!
9
I THOUGHT I HEARD PAPA AND MAMA TALK-ING. HUH!

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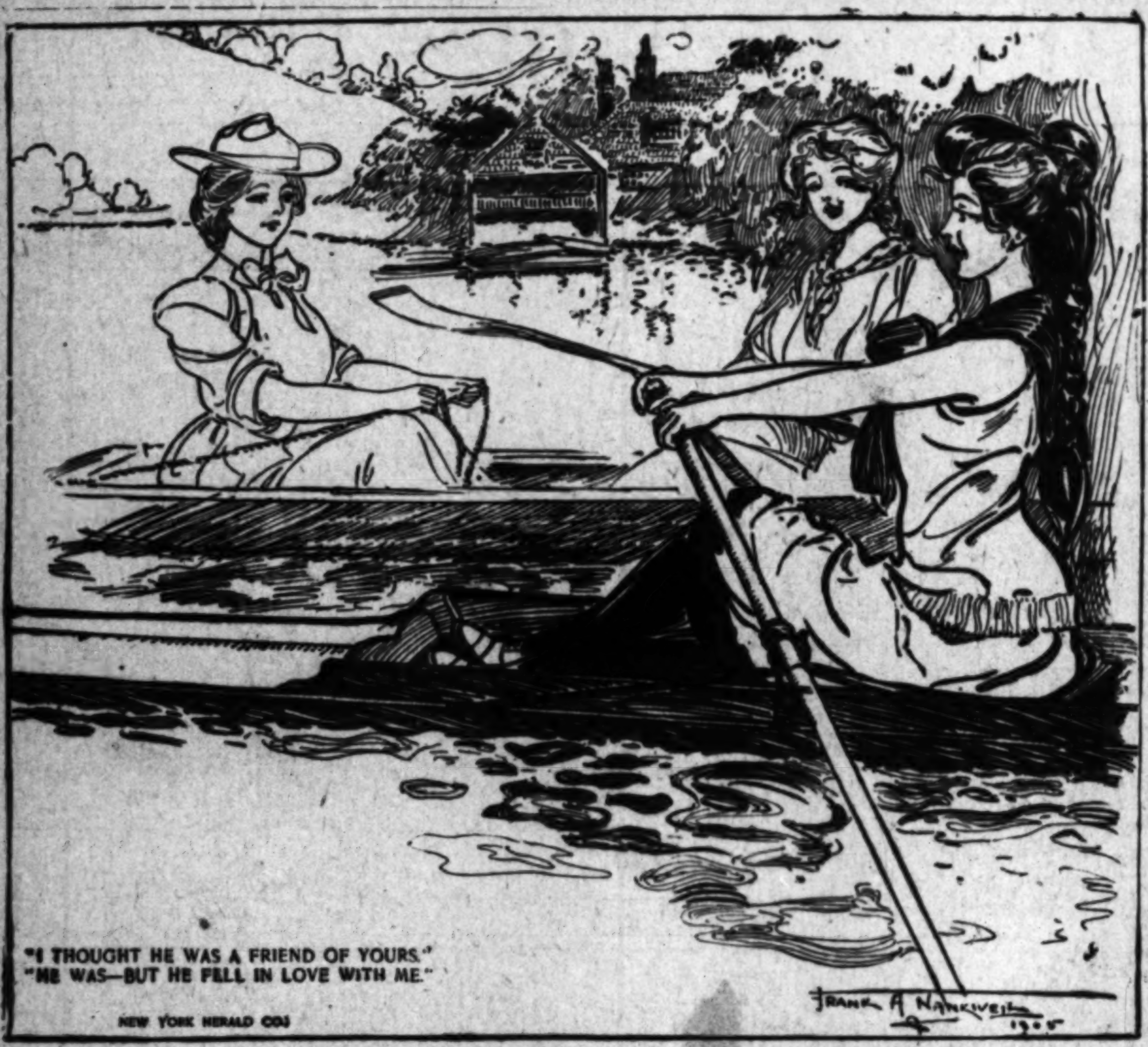
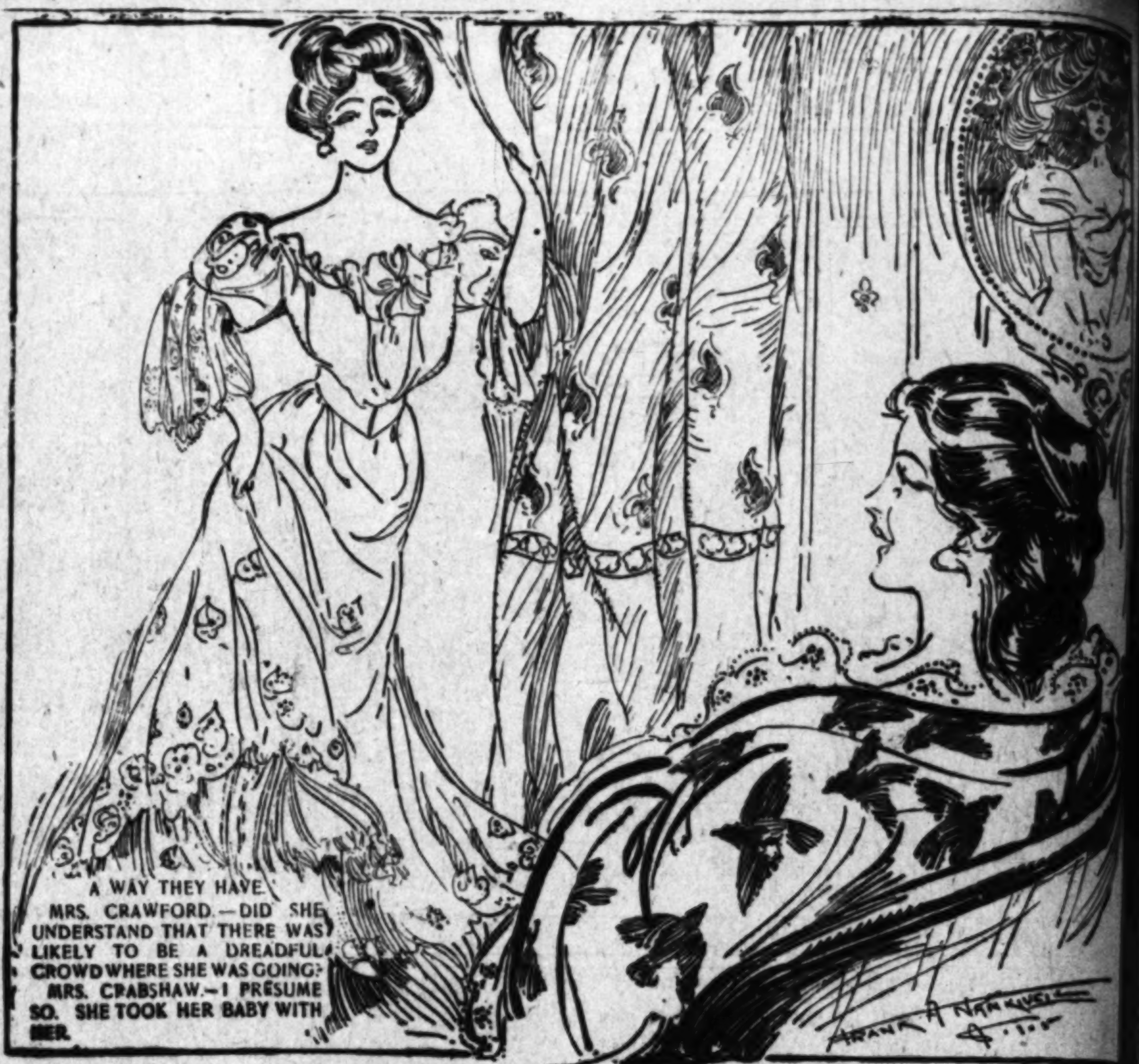


"I THOUGHT HE WAS A FRIEND OF YOURS."
"HE WAS—BUT HE FELL IN LOVE WITH ME."

NEW YORK HERALD CO.)

FRANK A. NANKIVELL
1905



A WAY THEY HAVE.

MRS. CRAWFORD.—DID SHE UNDERSTAND THAT THERE WAS LIKELY TO BE A DREADFUL CROWD WHERE SHE WAS GOING?

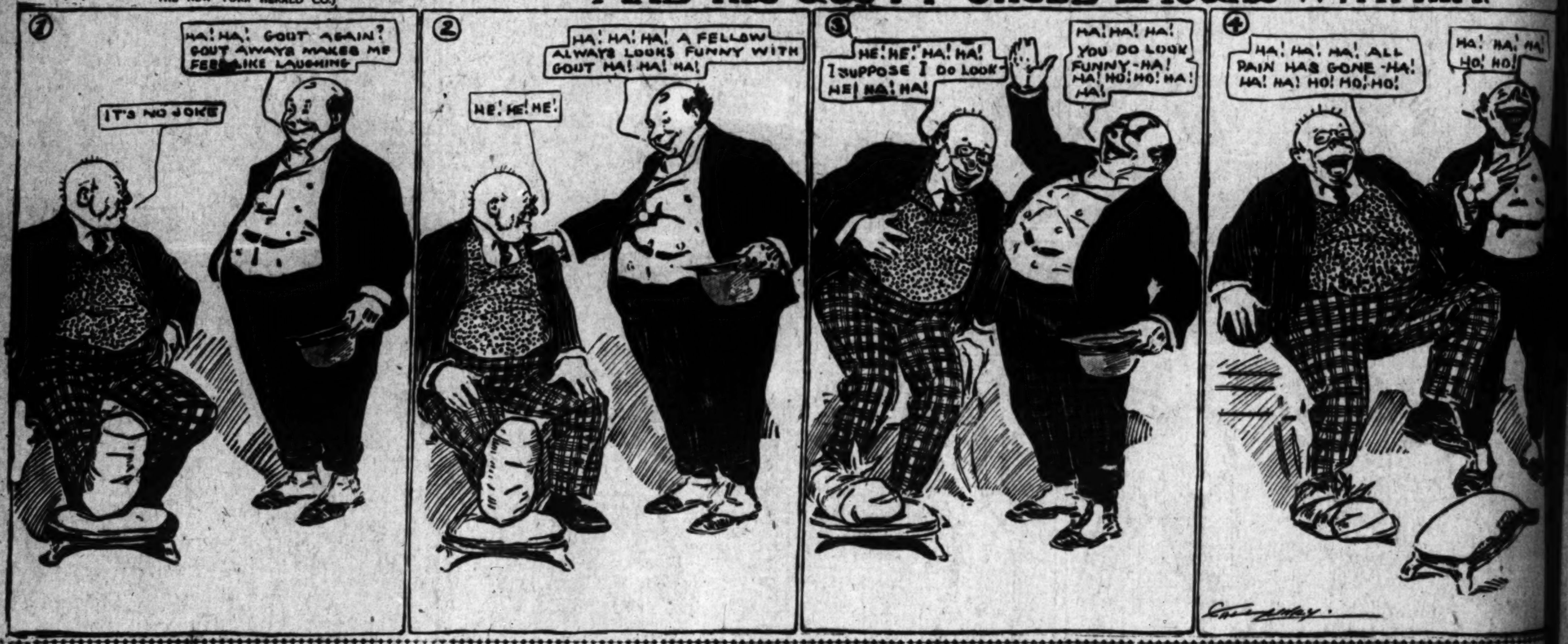
MRS. CRABSHAW.—I PRESUME SO. SHE TOOK HER BABY WITH HER.

FRANK A. NANKIVELL
1905

LOUIS LAUGHS

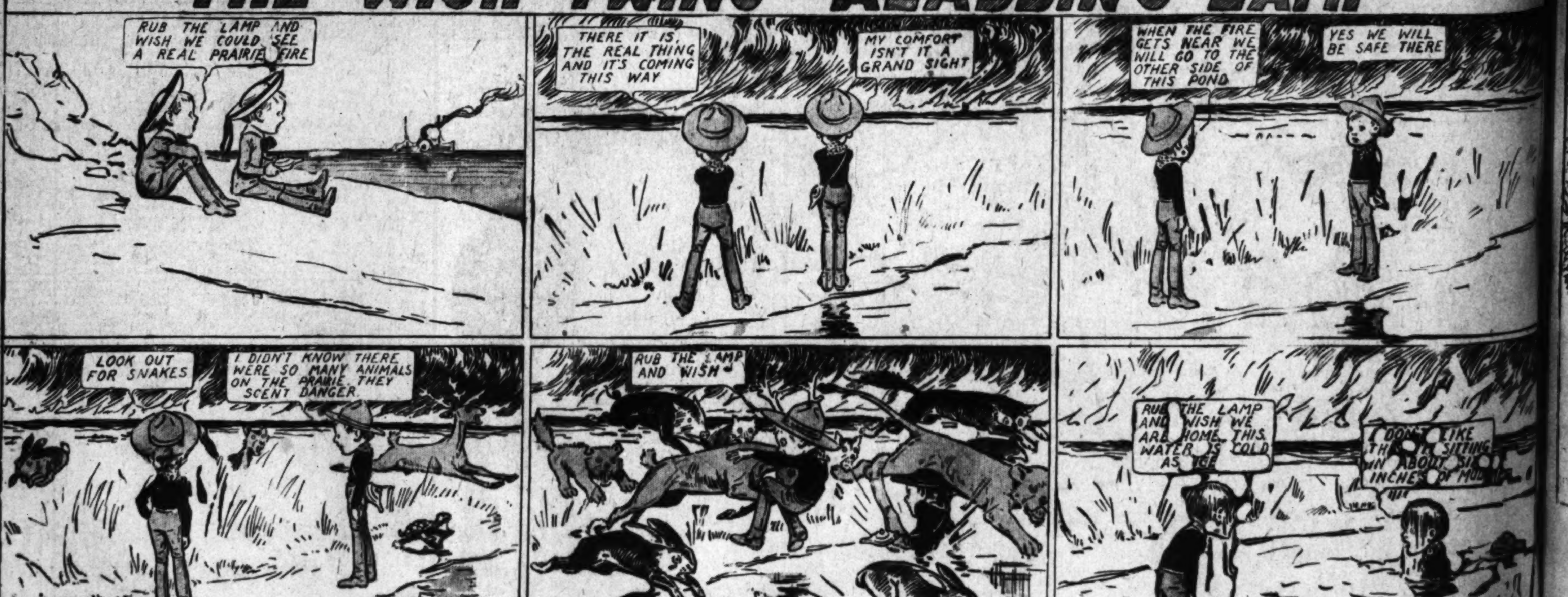
AND HIS GOUTY UNCLE LAUGHS WITH HIM.

THE NEW YORK HERALD CO.)


①
HA! HA! GOUT AGAIN? GOUT AWAYS MAKES ME FEEL LIKE LAUGHING
IT'S NO JOKE
②
HA! HA! HA! A FELLOW ALWAYS LOOKS FUNNY WITH GOUT HA! HA! HA!
HE! HE! HE!
③
HE! HE! HA! HA! I SUPPOSE I DO LOOK—HE! HA! HA!
HA! HA! HA! YOU DO LOOK FUNNY—HA! HA! HO! HO! HA! HA!
④
HA! HA! HA! ALL PAIN HAS GONE—HA! HA! HA! HO! HO! HO!
HA! HA! HA! HO! HO!

THE WISH TWINS AND ALADDIN'S LAMP

NEW YORK HERALD CO.)

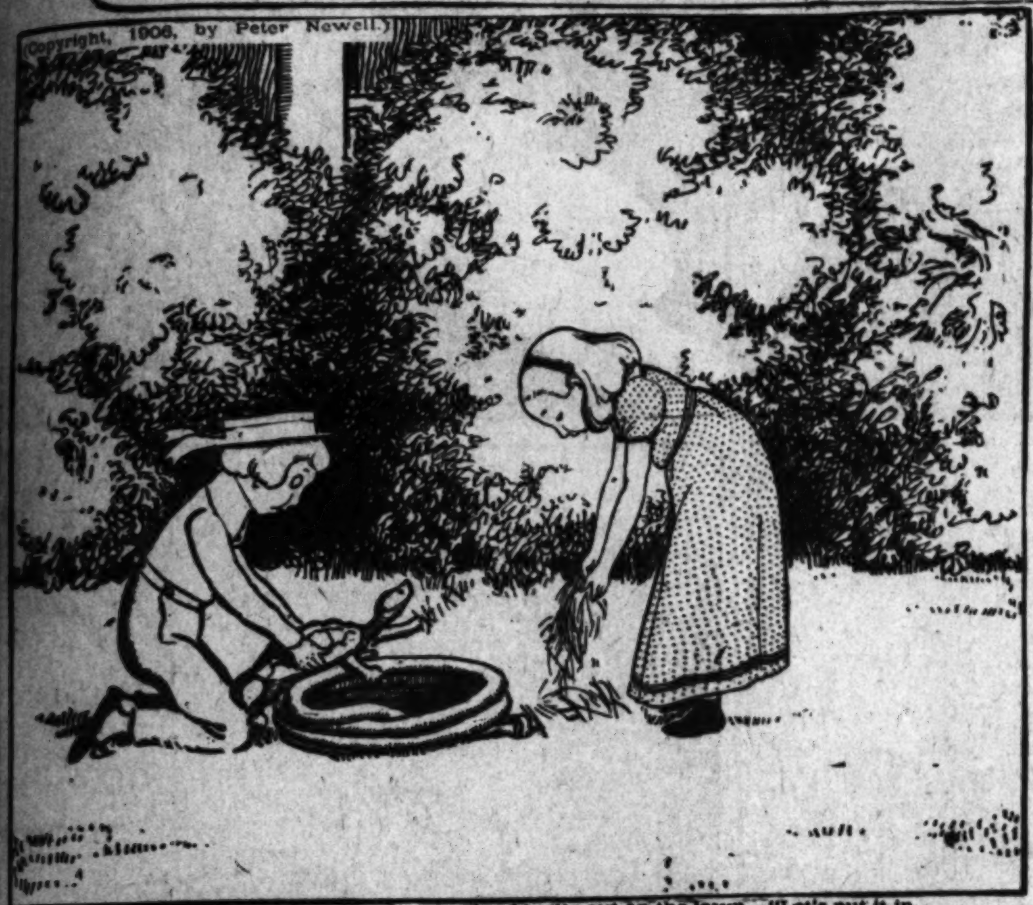

RUB THE LAMP AND WISH WE COULD SEE A REAL PRAIRIE FIRE
THERE IT IS, THE REAL THING AND IT'S COMING THIS WAY
MY COMFORT ISN'T IT A GRAND SIGHT
WHEN THE FIRE GETS NEAR WE WILL GO TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THIS POND
YES WE WILL BE SAFE THERE
LOOK OUT FOR SNAKES
I DIDN'T KNOW THERE WERE SO MANY ANIMALS ON THE PRAIRIE. THEY SCENT DANGER
RUB THE LAMP AND WISH
RUB THE LAMP AND WISH WE ARE HOME. THIS WATER IS COLD AS ICE
I DON'T LIKE THIS SITTING IN ABOUT SIX INCHES OF MUD

H HIM.
HA! HA! HA! HO! HO!

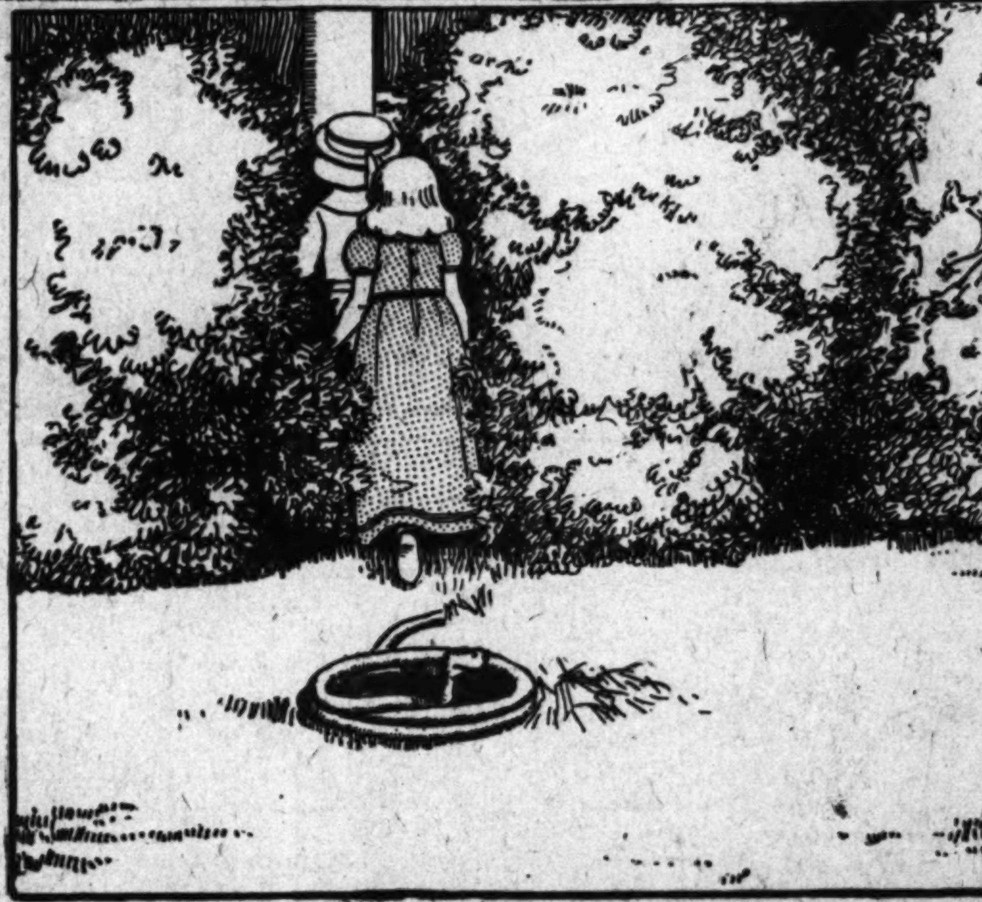
POLLY SLEEPYHEAD

DRAWN BY PETER NEWELL.

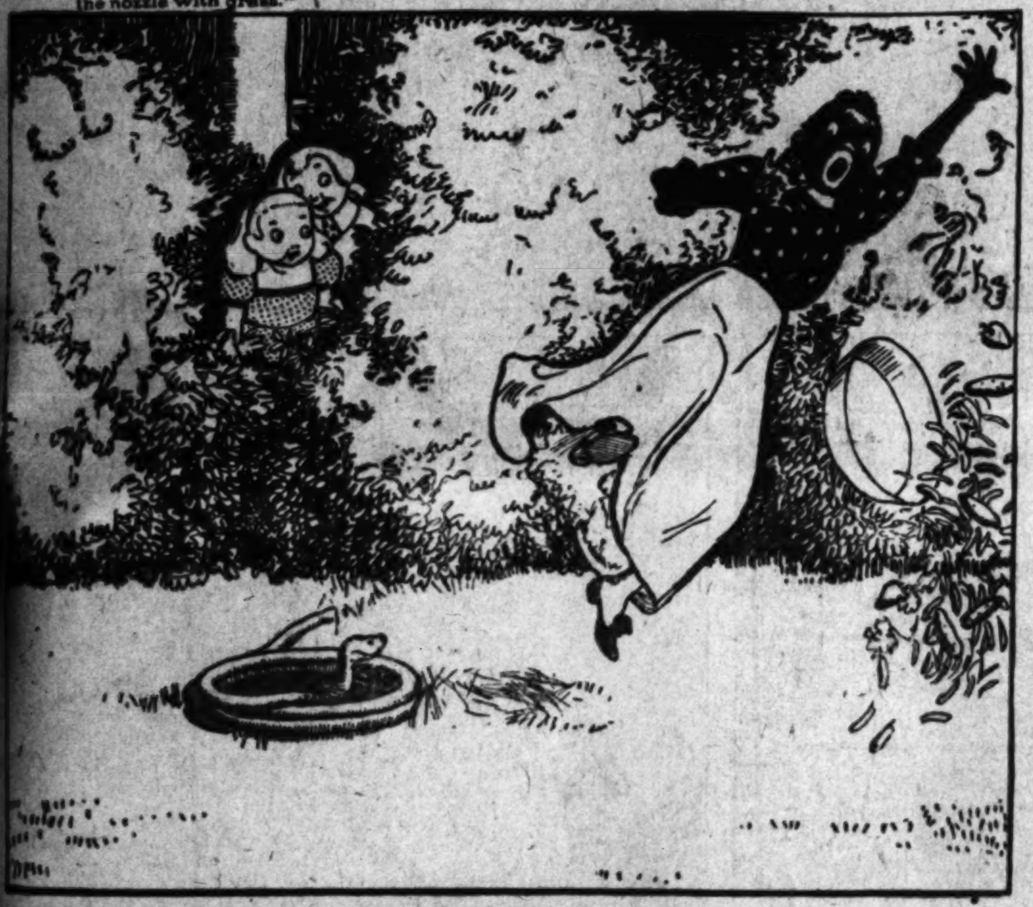
(Copyright, 1906, by Peter Newell.)



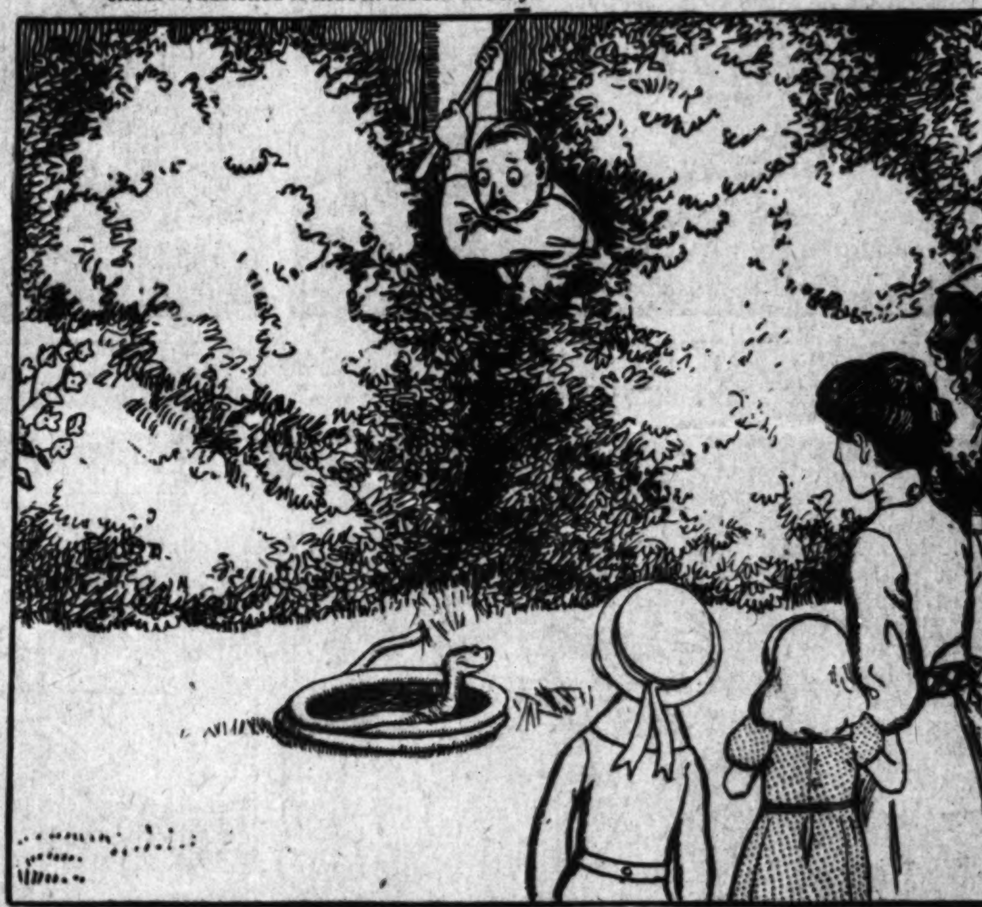
No. 1—Polly and Tom had found a land turtle out on the lawn. "Let's put it in the coil of hose and make it a prisoner," said Tom. "And you, Polly—you cover up the nozzle with grass."



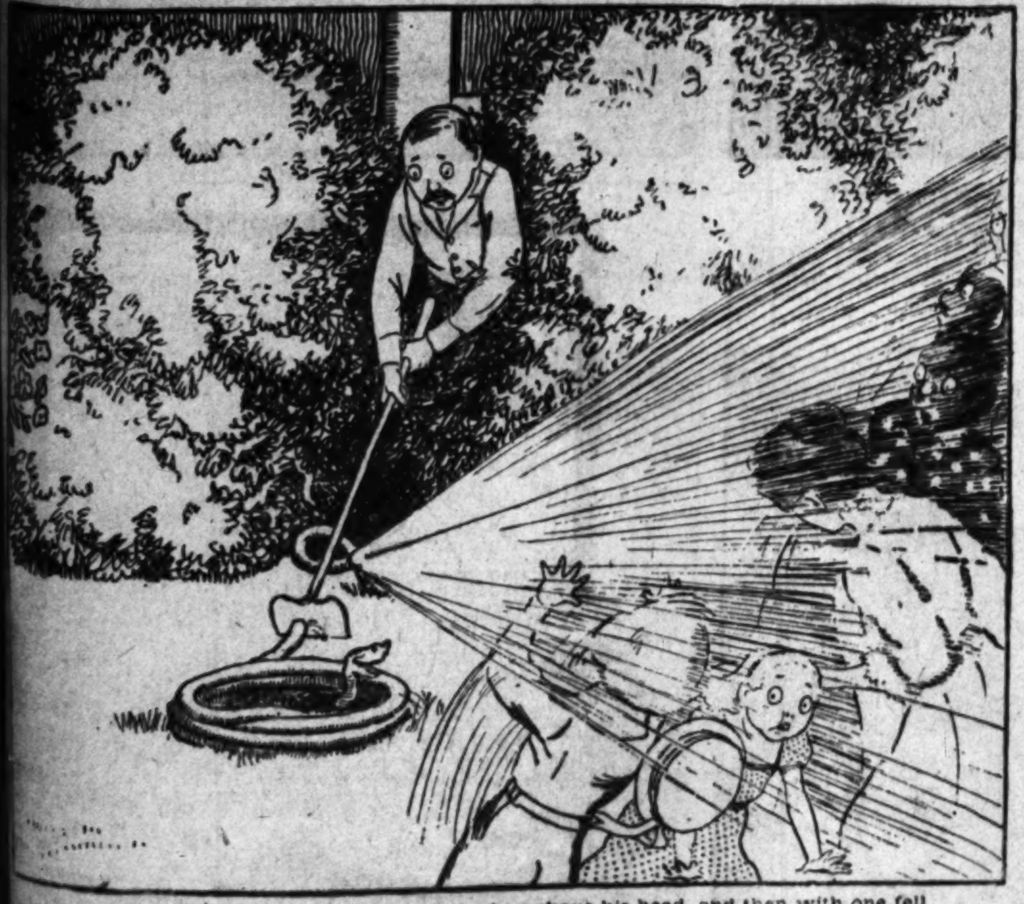
No. 2—"Come on, Polly—quick! There comes Susie!" said Tom, and the two children hastened to hide in the shrubbery.



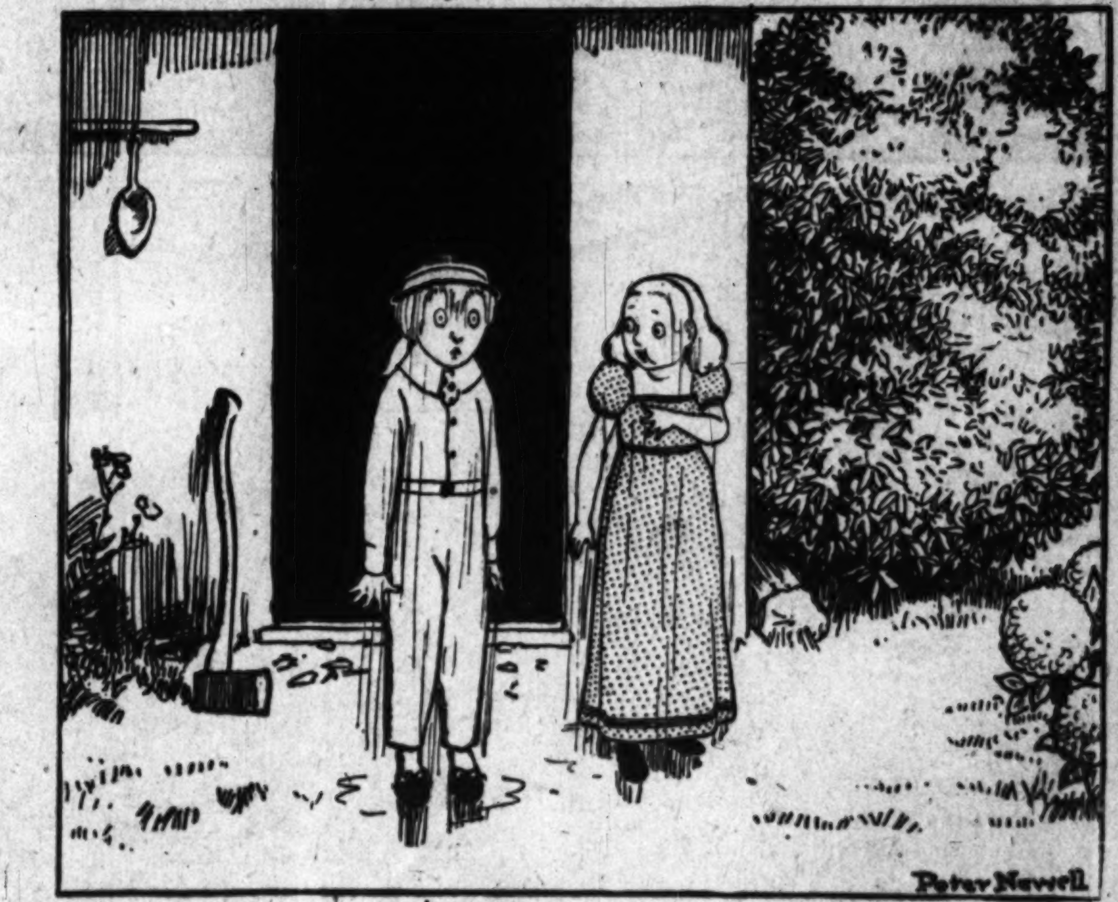
No. 3—Susie came around the corner of the house with a pan of vegetables she had just gathered in the garden, and, catching sight of the coil of hose and the turtle in its midst, let out a shriek that could have been heard a mile away. "My kingdom!" wailed she, "what a monst'ous snake!"



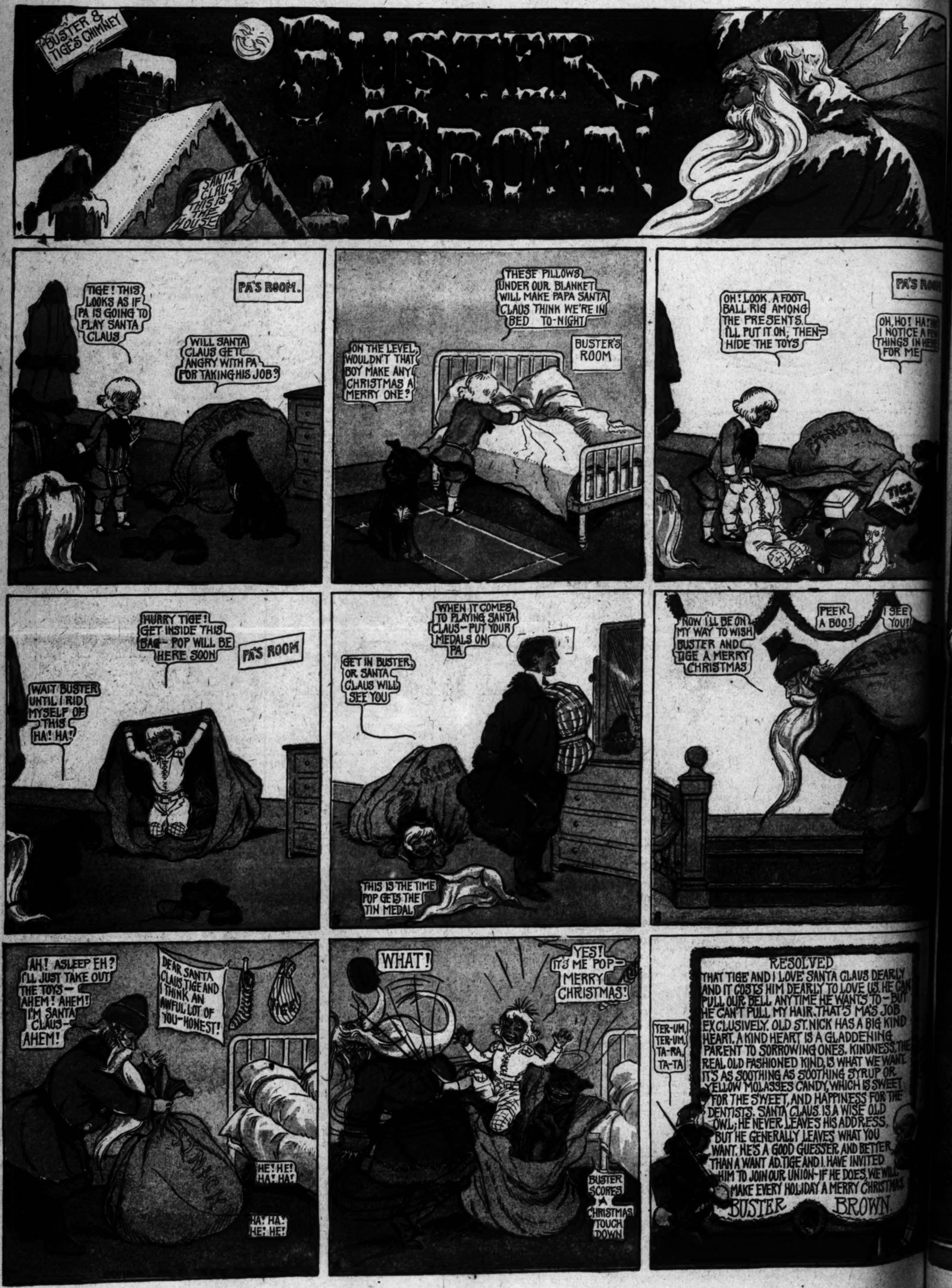
No. 4—The entire household was alarmed by Susie's cries and speedily came on the scene. "It's too big for a native snake—it must have escaped from a menagerie," said Mr. Wideawake as he hastily went for a hoe. Then he cautiously approached the snake from the rear and raised his weapon on high, while his supporters stood by in breathless expectancy.



No. 5—For a moment he poised the hoe above his head, and then with one fell swoop cut the hose in twain! "Hit's a water snake!" spluttered Dandy Jim as the full force of the stream struck him in the mouth, and the others must have agreed with him, for they were all drenched to the skin.



No. 6—Then Polly lectured Tom out behind the wood house. "You're a smart one, ain't you?" said she. "I don't call that a joke—it's a soak!"


BUSTER BROWN
BUSTER & TIGE'S CHIMNEY
SANTA CLAUS: THIS IS THE HOUSE
TIGE! THIS LOOKS AS IF PA IS GOING TO PLAY SANTA CLAUS
PA'S ROOM.
WILL SANTA CLAUS GET ANGRY WITH PA FOR TAKING HIS JOB?
ST. NICK
THESE PILLOWS UNDER OUR BLANKET WILL MAKE PAPA SANTA CLAUS THINK WE'RE IN BED TO-NIGHT
ON THE LEVEL, WOULDN'T THAT BOY MAKE ANY CHRISTMAS A MERRY ONE?
BUSTER'S ROOM
OH! LOOK. A FOOT BALL RIG AMONG THE PRESENTS. I'LL PUT IT ON; THEN HIDE THE TOYS
PA'S ROOM
OH, HO! HA! I NOTICE A FEW THINGS IN HERE FOR ME
TIGE
HURRY TIGE! GET INSIDE THIS BAG - POP WILL BE HERE SOON
PA'S ROOM
WAIT BUSTER UNTIL I RID MYSELF OF THIS HA! HA!
WHEN IT COMES TO PLAYING SANTA CLAUS - PUT YOUR MEDALS ON PA
GET IN BUSTER, OR SANTA CLAUS WILL SEE YOU
ST. NICK
THIS IS THE TIME POP GETS THE TIN MEDAL
NOW I'LL BE ON MY WAY TO WISH BUSTER AND TIGE A MERRY CHRISTMAS
PEEK A BOO!
I SEE YOU!
AH! ASLEEP EH? I'LL JUST TAKE OUT THE TOYS - AHEM! AHEM! I'M SANTA CLAUS - AHEM!
DEAR SANTA CLAUS TIGE AND I THINK AN AWFUL LOT OF YOU - HONEST!
ST. NICK
HE! HE! HA! HA!
HA! HA! HE! HE!
WHAT!
YES! IT'S ME POP - MERRY CHRISTMAS!
BUSTER SCORES A CHRISTMAS TOUCH DOWN
TER-UM, TER-UM, TA-RA, TA-TA
RESOLVED
THAT TIGE AND I LOVE SANTA CLAUS DEARLY AND IT COSTS HIM DEARLY TO LOVE US. HE CAN PULL OUR BELL ANYTIME HE WANTS TO - BUT HE CAN'T PULL MY HAIR. THAT'S MA'S JOB EXCLUSIVELY. OLD ST. NICK HAS A BIG KIND HEART. A KIND HEART IS A GLADDENING PARENT TO SORROWING ONES. KINDNESS, THE REAL OLD FASHIONED KIND, IS WHAT WE WANT. IT'S AS SOOTHING AS SOOTHING SYRUP OR YELLOW MOLASSES CANDY, WHICH IS SWEET FOR THE SWEET, AND HAPPINESS FOR THE DENTISTS. SANTA CLAUS IS A WISE OLD OWL; HE NEVER LEAVES HIS ADDRESS, BUT HE GENERALLY LEAVES WHAT YOU WANT. HE'S A GOOD GUESSER AND BETTER THAN A WANT AD. TIGE AND I HAVE INVITED HIM TO JOIN OUR UNION - IF HE DOES, WE WILL MAKE EVERY HOLIDAY A MERRY CHRISTMAS
BUSTER BROWN

PA'S ROOM
OH, HO! HA! HA! I NOTICE A FEW THINGS IN HERE FOR ME
TICE
EEK BOO!
I SEE YOU!
D
TA CLAUS DEARLY
TO LOVE US. HE CAN
E WANTS TO—BUT
HAT'S MA'S JOB
K HAS A BIG KIND
GLADDENING
NES. KINDNESS, THE
IS WHAT WE WANT.
HING SYRUP OR
Y, WHICH IS SWEET
APPINESS FOR THE
S A WISE OLD
HIS ADDRESS,
ES WHAT YOU
STER AND BETTER
HAVE INVITED
F HE DOES, WE WILL
A MERRY CHRISTMAS.
BROWN.

Gifts of [illegible] Homme Noel

ALL DURING the year French children look forward to the coming of le Bonhomme Noel, who is as dear to their hearts as is old Santa Claus to those of the tots on this side of the water.

French mothers, however, do not entèr into the spirit of Christmas as mothers do on this side of the water, and they are conspicuous by their absence from children's holiday fetes. The nurse, instead, performs the many little offices which American mothers so delight in doing, and which they would not think of intrusting to any one else.

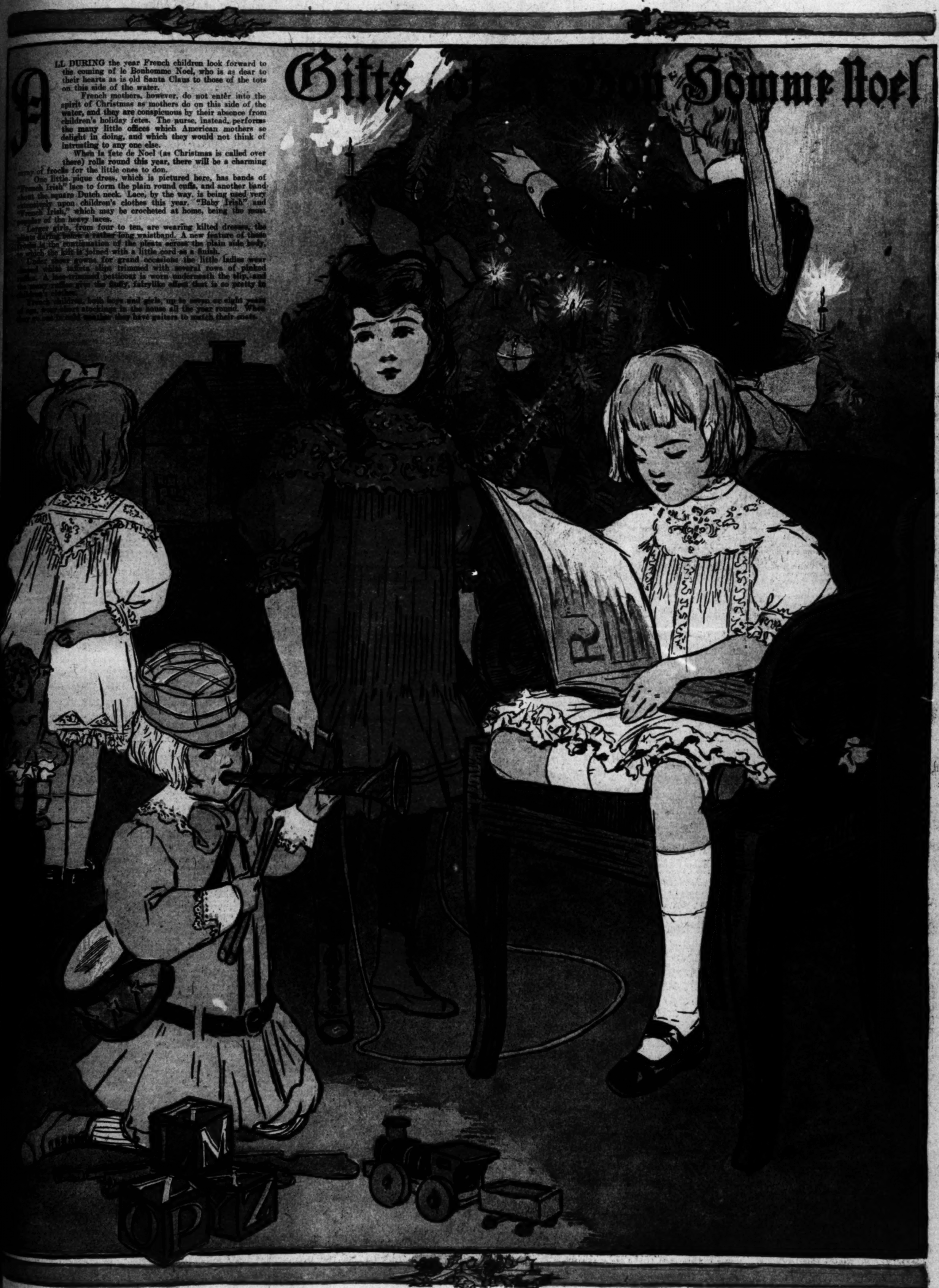
When la fete de Noel (as Christmas is called over there) rolls round this year, there will be a charming array of frocks for the little ones to don.

One little pique dress, which is pictured here, has bands of "French Irish" lace to form the plain round cuffs, and another band about the square Dutch neck. Lace, by the way, is being used very extensively upon children's clothes this year. "Baby Irish" and "French Irish," which may be crocheted at home, being the most popular of the heavy laces.

Larger girls, from four to ten, are wearing kilted dresses, the pleats flaring below a rather long waistband. A new feature of these frocks is the continuation of the pleats across the plain side body, to which the kilt is joined with a little cord as a finish.

Under sheer gowns for grand occasions the little ladies wear shaped white taffeta slips trimmed with several rows of pinked ruffles. A lace-trimmed petticoat is worn underneath the slip, and the many ruffles give the fluffy, fairylike effect that is so pretty in children's clothes.

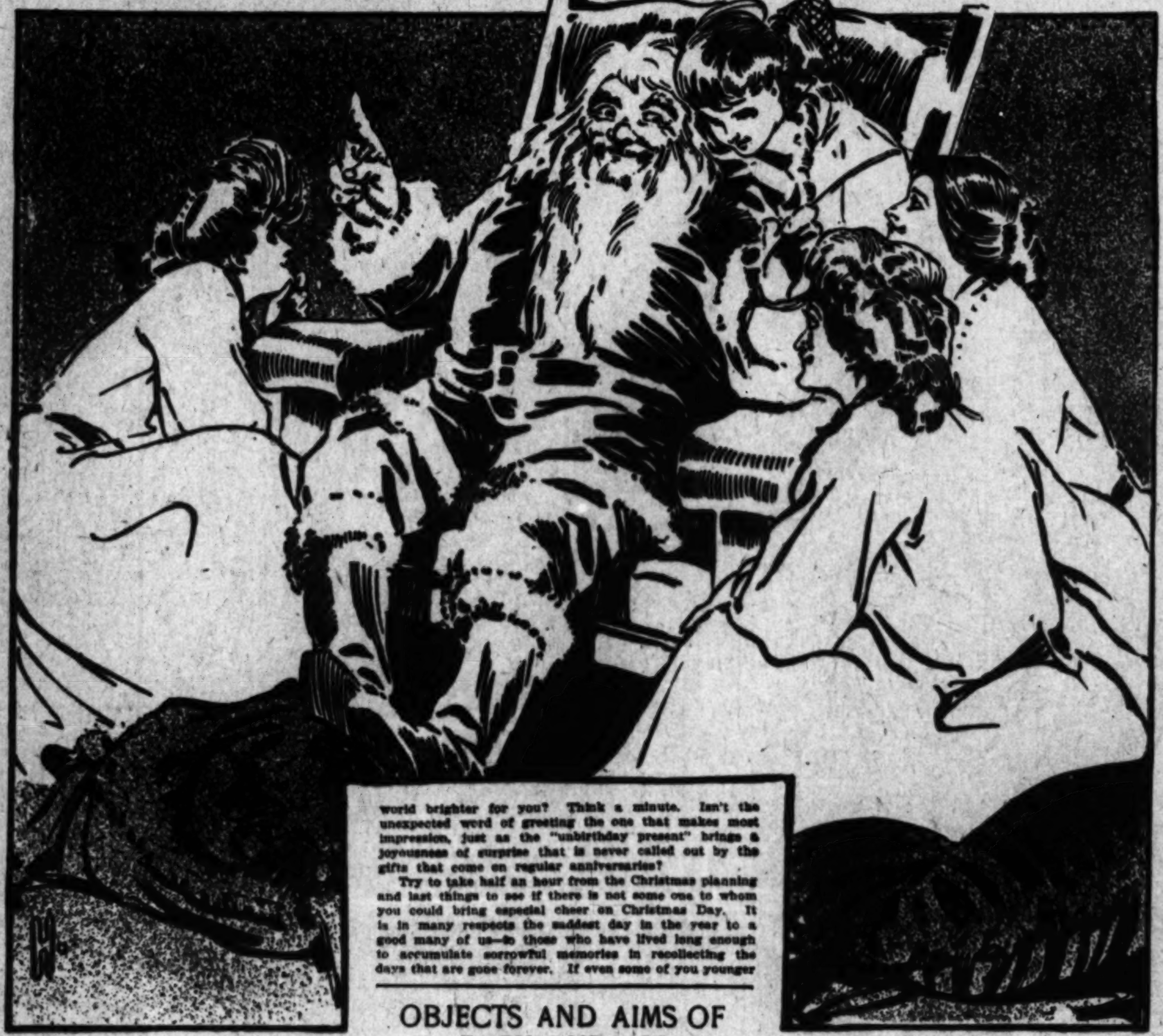
French children, both boys and girls, up to seven or eight years of age, wear short stockings in the house all the year round. When they go out in cold weather they have gaiters to match their coats.



EACH AND ALL SOCIETY

CHRISTINE TERHUNE HERRICK, PRESIDENT

THE SECRET OF REAL CHRISTMAS JOY



IS YOUR CHRISTMAS Day to be just the same it always is this year, Each and All girls?

Christmas Days have a strong family resemblance. When we are very young, the years are long enough to give us a chance to forget a good deal about one before another comes around. But as we grow older and the holidays tread upon one another's heels we are getting ready for a fresh Christmas before we fairly appreciate the fact that the preceding one has fairly gone. Some of you are not far enough along to know that, but there are some of the "old girls" who will understand what I mean.

It seems a dreadful thing to say that there is a lack of variety about Christmases, but if you will be honest and own up, don't you think it's the truth? You go to early service, if you are one of those who keep Christmas in part by churchgoing. Then you come home and have your presents and put in your time as best you may until dinner time. Then, whatever else you may do, unless you are one out of 10,000, you eat too much dinner. And then the day is practically at an end unless you have been lucky enough to make some very nice plan for the afternoon and evening. There has been a big strain of excitement, getting ready for the great day, and now that it is here we prove over again that the fun of life is in the pursuit, rather than in the winning. There is a "slump"—and I have known occasions on which the day of peace and good will broke up, or, rather, ended, in a sort of general scrimmage entirely at variance with the joy in which it began.

Can't some of you indorse what I say? Don't you recollect just such Christmas Days? And when you look back at them, isn't the really sweet and dear part of the day the recollection of the happiness of others rather than of your own?

THE PLEASURE OF GIVING PLEASURE

I am sure many of our girls have come to that point, and the sooner the others get there the happier they will be. As you grow older you will find that you think less and less of what you will get at Christmas and more and more of the pleasure you may put into other hearts at that time. We have all of us seen mothers and fathers on Christmas Day too eager to share in their children's enjoyments of their gifts and to show them the way to this or that present to think of what their own gains had been. Do you doubt that those parents had more pleasure in the enjoyment of their children than they could possibly have had in anything that came their way for their own personal pleasing?

Some of you girls have been learning the truth of this sort of thing—the joy of service for others—all during this last year. You have put your experience to work in preparations for this holiday and have given a great deal more thought to the lonely and sick and sorrowful whom you would try to gladden than you have to your own gratification. Already I have talked to you girls about the work you could do for Christmas, the choice of gifts and the like, and many letters have come to me about it. Some of them have been on the page, where you could all see them and be helped by them.

Do you think it is too late to make any further plans for Christmas? Well, perhaps it is a little, but I don't believe it is too late for you who have not done much in the way of thinking up ways to make Christmas a little different to get to work at it. Look about you and see if there is not some one to whom you can bring a bit of Christmas. And if there is no one in real need, see what you can do to make the day a little different from other Christmases by the sympathy you can give to those whom you meet by chance.

I know it seems a little thing to say a kindly word to the boy who brings the papers or leaves the groceries, to wish him a merry Christmas, to drop a note of holiday good will to some one whom you don't know very well, perhaps, but who is sad and lonely at Christmas time. It does seem too small a thing to be worth doing. But have you never had just such trifles make the whole world brighter for you? Think a minute. Isn't the unexpected word of greeting the one that makes most impression, just as the "unbirthday present" brings a joyousness of surprise that is never called out by the gifts that come on regular anniversaries?

Try to take half an hour from the Christmas planning and last things to see if there is not some one to whom you could bring especial cheer on Christmas Day. It is in many respects the saddest day in the year to a good many of us—to those who have lived long enough to accumulate sorrowful memories in recollecting the days that are gone forever. If even some of you younger girls have feelings of that sort, think what it must be to the older ones and to those who are alone. Think of our lonely invalids.

I know one dear woman who has been practically alone all her life. Left an orphan in childhood, without brothers or sisters, she has never really anywhere. Now she is ending her days in a incurables. Think of what Christmas must Do you wonder that I feel as if one of ought to do is to go to her or to send to her Day and let her know that, shut away from she is, one of her old friends still thinks of her?

Who else of you will do the same thing? that many of our Invalid Help girls have long ahead to make Christmas a bright shut-ins, whom they are always studying is there not some one to whom you could Christmas with a word of brightness? I of the "slump" that follows the actual mas Day. Do you not suppose it is just to those who are always prisoners? Don't that their day grows stupid and flat near? Don't you know that the sad memories fought off all day swoop down upon them them their prey? Who will make up her this Christmas Day she will go to some or sad one and bring with her a bit of Gifts are very delightful, and letters comforting and cheering. But, after all, a a chat with some one who will give you hand and who can look into your eyes more pleasant and cheering things than it write is worth more than reams of letters ton of postcards.

A DAY OF PERSONAL GRE

So I am asking you to make this Christ day of personal greeting in the name of If you choose to do this as a club, to go or in trios, the same end is accomplished. personal effort either with some one individual account. See if by doing this make your Christmas Day one of the best had and get rid entirely of the "down" all know only too well when twilight the 25th of December.

Don't think you have to do this alone, think either that you are to do it only All members. Cheer any one who is near your effort any one whom you can reach to all about you that the Christmas spirit and All spirit are one, and that the joy same.

Christine Terhune

P. S.—Every mail brings a host of or the other (or both) of these two I address your letter?" or "How can I Address all letters to me, in care of the you see our page, inclosing a stamped, envelope, if you wish a personal answer. For the badge—send 50 cents in stamps, ter or money order, made payable to me, to me in care of this newspaper.

OBJECTS AND AIMS OF EACH AND ALL

PERHAPS some of you, seeing this page for the first time, wonder just what the Each and All Society really is; what there is about its aims and objects to create so widespread an interest among "young girls of all ages."

The society was founded in February, 1905, with Christine Terhune Herrick for its president, and with an almost instant membership of girls in nearly every State in the Union and in Canada.

Its object is to help girls help themselves by developing their talents into something the world wants; to solve difficult problems—the sort a girl wants a calm, unbiased, out-of-the-family opinion upon—and to promote the exchange of general help.

Any girl can belong. There is no red tape about it. The sending of your name for membership gives you the range of every opportunity the society boasts. And Mrs. Herrick stands ready to welcome, to advise and to help.

"SOMEHOW OR OT

I HAVE enjoyed the verses published of the Each and All page. I have here lines which I learned when I was which I think are beautiful.

A. J. D. (Abing

SOMEHOW OR OTHER

Life has a burden for every one's should
None can escape from its sorrows and
Miss it in youth and 'twill come when
And fit you as close as the garments you

Sorrow comes into our homes uninvited,
Robbing our hearts of its treasures of
Lovers grow cold and our friendships
But somehow or other we worry along.

'Midst the sweet blossoms that smile in
Grow the rank weeds that would poison
And e'en in the midst of earth's beautiful
There always is something that isn't

Somehow or other, the pathway grows
Just as we mourned there were none
Hope in the heart makes the burden grow
And somehow or other we get to the end.

What the Workers Are Thinking and Doing

I HAVE several good reports of our different chapters with which to lead off today, beginning with a particularly interesting one from California:

An Interesting Report

I know you will be looking for some kind of a report from me, as chairman of the Domestic Science Chapter, and I am glad to say we are getting down to actual work. The original members were slow in responding at first, mainly because it was the season of vacations. Each week I send out a series of Round Robins, and they are making the rounds nicely now. Series one is devoted to the recipe book. Series two is outlining a bit of attractive fancy work—pillow tops seem to be the one on hand at present. Series three is devoted entirely to "suggestions" of help in our housework. Series four takes up work for Christmas, helping one another in our plans. Series five is to be one of travel to brighten up our ideas and descriptive powers. New series will develop as we need them. We have helped one member to decide what to do with a troublesome neighbor—one who makes long visits invariably at meal time. We are also trying to help one young member who is motherless and who has a spoiled 16-year-old sister to manage. The little girl has lived with an aunt, and the older sister has just taken charge. I do believe we are going to be a success in our quiet way.

Mrs. E. P. R. (Santa Ana, Cal.).

This is an encouraging report of a chapter in which I am deeply interested. We want new members for this. Let me take this opportunity to urge upon those who take part in making the "Round Robins" to do their writing promptly and not to delay sending on their share of the letters. Slowness by one means hindrance to all.

The Young Mothers' Club

The Mothers' Club has not been the success I expected it to be. In the beginning, there were ten mothers to whom I sent addresses and list of recipes. Now there are five active members. The others I have never heard from since their second letter. I am very sorry to say this, as I think the Mothers' Club could help lots of Each-and-All Mothers if they would only write and become acquainted.

I am going to ask once more for mothers young and old to join this club and send in their helpful hints and cheery word to help some lonely one along and be helped also in the meantime.

F. J. M. (Los Angeles, Cal., formerly of Pittsburg).

This is less encouraging, and I own to being a little disappointed. We have many young mothers in Each and All, and they could be of great help to one another. Will not more send in their names—and work after they get in?

What One Camera Chapter is Doing

Although my reports of the Camera Chapter have been very few, still I think we are organized very strongly and for good. This summer there have been so many members away that the letters have been necessarily few, but now, with the advent of cool weather, we are once more getting down to work. Ah, we have such nice times with our correspondence and picture exchange! It is so interesting it has pushed my postal collection 'way back. You cannot imagine how many lovely prints I have, and such a number, too! There are about twenty-five members in all, and we are all good friends. It seems as if we knew one another and had for a long time.

A lonely girl of York, Pa., spent two weeks with me this summer, and we did our best to prevent her thinking of her pseudonym. Every time now that she writes she speaks again of her trip to Boston. I am thankful that I am a member of the Each and All; otherwise I would not be able to do the good that I am convinced my correspondence does. I will try to write you oftener.

"INIS" (Dorchester, Mass.).

A delightful report! This was one of the chapters that was formed early in the history of Each and All, and evidently it is one of which we can all be proud.

The Club Flower Again

I agree with "Hildegarde" that the pansy would be appropriate for an Each-and-All flower, for does not the society teach us to think and do for others the best we can? Pansies are my favorite flower, and they look beautiful when embroidered. There is such a variety of colors. Another suggestion and then I will stop. Why don't all the members send a letter to Mrs. Herrick and tell her her favorite flower, so that we can have a flower of our own?

"PANSY" (Newark, N. J.).

I wish the girls would carry out "Pansy's" idea, as I have asked before, and let us decide upon a flower.

An Appeal for the Stamp Courtesy

It has been such a long time since I sent in a report of the Invalid Help Chapter, but we have been working and things are progressing. Magazines, postals and letters have been sent to the invalids, and quite a number of my helpers write that they have silk pieces which they will gladly send to any of the girls who wish them. You have no idea how delighted I am that you are pleased with the work I am doing.

Will you please do something for me, and do it as soon as you can? Kindly state on the page that the girls writing to me for names and addresses of invalids will most certainly have to send me a stamp for reply. I am going to tell my helpers the same thing. This chapter is growing rapidly, and one might say my correspondence is increasing every few days, and yet it is the exception, rather than the rule, that a stamp is sent me. I sometimes wonder if the girls have any idea how many letters I have to write; my bills for stamps are convincing. Of late I have not been able to do as much for the invalids as I would like to do, for the reason that my other expenses in Each and All have been so great. I do not want any of the invalids belonging to this chapter to send me stamps; we are to help them; but all others writing me whose letters bear upon the work will have to inclose a stamp, or I am afraid I will not be able to answer their letters. I do not want to give up this work, as I love it dearly and take a great interest in it. This branch of our glorious society appeals to me more than the others, but I must take the step I am taking in regard to the stamp question.

E. P. D. (Aspinwall, Pa.).

Most heartily I indorse this appeal for postage, and I wish to emphasize it with regard to the chairmen of the other chapters. They give hard work, and it is not fair they should have the burden of postage as well. I have said this before, but it seems necessary to repeat it.

An Each-and-All Sunshine Shut-In

For over ten years I have been greatly interested in shut-ins, and have been scattering all the sunshine I could, so after reaching the Each-and-All page I decided to start an Each-and-All Sunshine Shut-In Chapter to do more good and help the dear invalids. Last January I started with two members and myself, and now we have twelve members, and as they are scattered I send notices the first of each month. We try to remember some shut-in every week with a cheerful, sunshiny letter, souvenir postals or send stamps or dimes to the very poor ones. Some of the invalids I have known over ten years. We are all girls or women from Each and All. I would like to have new members, especially from Los Angeles; also will add new invalids' names to my old list. Hoping to receive many new members, I close with God bless you all.

A. E. Q. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

If I put this near the report of our Invalid Help Chapter it is with no thought of conflict or rivalry. There is room for both chapters in our big organization, and this will appeal especially to our girls on the Pacific coast.

An Offer of Cheer

I am coming for the first time among the members on this page. I am impressed from week to week by the good work going on among the many. I, too, want to be a real helper among you, although there is no chapter here. My work has to be done mostly outside of our club. The world is full of heart-needs. We all long for love, sympathy, cheer and appreciation. There are many "discouraged ones" and "shut-ins." Can I hope to hear from one? I shall respond.

E. R. (Bedford, Pa.).

A hearty offer that is sure to be appreciated and accepted.

Who Wishes to Exchange Work?

I can draw, paint, do quite a good deal of burnt work on leather, wood or plush. Also paint sofa pillows, and would be glad to exchange whatever may be acceptable.

ELIZABETH F. C. (Somerville, Mass.).

An Exchange of Photographic Prints Desired

I wish to do all I can for Each-and-All members in exchanging ideas in fancy work, helping invalids by sending them reading, etc. I am a telegraph operator, and do lots of fancy work at leisure hours; am also an amateur photographer, and would like to exchange prints with members.

M. L. W. (Winnipeg, Manitoba).

Our Canadian members are nearly always eager for work and for play, and do both with equal energy.

An Esperanto Enthusiast

Just a few lines to express my pleasure over the Esperanto lessons. I think it is fine that we of the Each and All Society should have this privilege. I would like an Esperanto correspondent. I learned the first lesson in a little while one afternoon. Yesterday I began to teach my little daughter of 10, and today we converse with each other in Esperanto, using, of course, only the words given in the lesson, as we have no text-book.

Mrs. W. C. (Lowell, Arizona).

The Esperanto lessons are only one of the many good things that come to our Each and All girls.

A Prospective Domestic Science Worker

I am interested in cooking and would be very glad to help any one in that line of work. I am also interested in postcards.

"WHITBY" (St. Clair, Pa.).

Another girl who ought to send her name to the chairman of the Domestic Science Chapter.

A Generous Offer

I have signed my membership card, and have put it on my dressing table, where I can read it every day. My desire to join the club is to see if I can be a help to the girls. I should like to make myself useful to them, as I have a great amount of spare time.

If you have any invalids among the members who would like magazines I will gladly send them some, as I take a number each month.

A. M. A. (Newton Highlands, Mass.).

Will not some of our lonely invalids write to this member?

A Scholarship Worker

Desiring to further my education, I am trying to earn a scholarship for some college by securing subscriptions or renewals for two well-known magazines. Many of the girls are, I am sure, already readers or subscribers of either one of the magazines, and so I trust that my Each-and-All friends will help me to fulfil this, my greatest desire.

ETHEL R. (Worcester, Mass.).

I shall hope to receive many applications for the address of this member. Her object in working is most praiseworthy, and the girls will, I trust, be eager to help her.

A Chain-Letter of Prayer Protest

My dear Mrs. Herrick: Have you seen the chain-letter of prayer that some one started? I received one. Now, I am not naturally superstitious, but I will acknowledge that letter made me nervous. I thought of the afflictions that were likely to befall me, and before night, as commanded in the letter, I wrote one and mailed it. I continued the required nine days. Everything up to that time had been going fairly well with me, nothing particularly good or bad. The ninth day fell on Saturday. About 3 o'clock Sunday morning I was seized with cramps and was very ill all that day. On Tuesday my wrapper caught fire at the stove, and being alone, I had great difficulty in putting it out. My hair was half burned off, and there are great sores on my head. I have eighteen burns on my lower limbs, which are still in bandages. My right hand was burned clear to the bone, and is only just out of bandages, although this happened nearly seven weeks ago. I am suffering now from tonsilitis, something I never had in my life. Commencing with the week my good luck was supposed to commence, my husband, who is a very healthy man, has been continually ill, and lost nearly half his time at work. My mother sprained her ankle and was unable to walk for some time.

In fact, in these weeks since I wrote those letters I have had more trouble than I have had in two years, and I am now waiting to see what will happen next.

I do not lay my troubles to writing the letters, but I am very sure they did not bring me the promised prosperity, and I thought I would tell you this, as you might feel inclined to mention it, as there may be others who feel that they must write those letters.

"LIB" (Jersey City, N. J.).

In a way this letter is amusing, but it conveys an excellent lesson. I have already said how strongly I condemn the "prayer letter" of which mention has been made—not that I do not approve of the prayer, but because of the threat that went with it. It made an appeal to weakness and superstition, and has, as I know, brought unhappy thoughts to many of those who received it.

An All-Round Girl

I am collecting postals, and have so far about 400, but would like more from foreign countries. I play the piano and a little on the mandolin, do fancy work (eyelet, shadow, hardanger and all those stitches). I love to read and take pictures. I have been sick for a year and in the hospital, and know how nice it is to know that people thought of me and brought so many good things to me, and one more thing, or rather two or three, that I enjoy are bookkeeping, typewriting and shorthand, although not well experienced in the last.

"DOLLY" (Salem, Mass.).

This member has so many interests besides postcards that I felt she did not really belong on the exchange. She has had that experience of illness that does more to teach sympathy than any amount of preaching.

The Correspondence and Postcard Excha

ADDRESSES of correspondents and postcard collectors will be given only to other members of Each and All. Applications for addresses must be accompanied by stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Please have my name removed from the postcard exchange, as I have all the cards I wish at present.

E. M. A. (Bisbee, Arizona).

I have been greatly disappointed in our postal exchange. Some did not answer at all, especially the Alabama girls, and others wrote they did not care to exchange. What kind of girls can they be? I wish I would be so fortunate as to get a few to surprise me. For the leather postcard exchanging I would like to collect enough to make an Each-and-All Pillow.

Mrs. L. R. (Philadelphia, Pa.).

I am a schoolgirl and would like to start a postcard collection. I am interested in all kinds of outdoor life and love to skate.

AGNES D. (Montgomery, Ala.).

Will you please put my name or part of my letter on the page as very willing to correspond with girls who love anything and everything that is "beautiful" and who have ambitions, and who have love and compassion for all humanity? I am also in line for postal cards of places of particular interest—"beauty spots" or some "historic places" in the development of our nation or some city or village, and I shall return likewise. Also, foreign cards.

CLARA H. N. (Philadelphia).

Like other Each-And-All girls I am getting, or trying to get, a collection of cards with the capitols on them, and hope you girls will aid me. Mention on the cards if you wish some particular kind. Scenery cards are also comprised in a separate book. In fact, girls, any cards will be gladly received and one sent in return.

M. S. (Whittier, Cal.).

I would like some of the readers of the postcard exchange to send me some postals, about four from each place. I would like some from California. I am making a collection. Will gladly send some in return from Lynn, Mass. I would like colored views.

Mrs. C. S. W. (Lynn, Mass.).

I joined your Each and All some time ago, and have derived a great deal of pleasure and benefit from it, but feel now that I must do something. I have been a drone long enough. I am not talented, but will be glad to write letters to the sick and shut-ins, and also the lonely ones. Will you please put my name on the postcard list?

J. C. Y. (East Boston, Mass.).

Please put my name on the postal exchange. I also collect leather cards and crests. Would you put my name down on the postal list, please?

Would you ask any one of your girls who is interested in dogs to write me, as I would like to exchange ideas?

M. de S. (St. John's, N. B.).

I am making a leather postal sofa pillow for my den and would like to exchange with the girls. I promise faithfully to reply to all postals, whether paper or leather, that are sent to me. I should like to correspond by letter with some of the girls, too. I already have several correspondents, and find them to be such a jolly, refined set of girls that I am anxious to get acquainted with more of them.

MARY E. B. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

I would like to exchange postals, as I am from the anthracite coal region, and probably some one would be sufficiently interested in our postals to wish to exchange with me.

I should like to exchange with some one from Massachusetts, Canada and Texas.

NELLA D. H. (Shamokin, Pa.).

I wish some girls would send me some postal cards. I haven't received one yet. I will answer any one that sends me one.

A. E. P. (Southbridge, Mass.).

I am a postcard collector, and would like to exchange with the girls; especially leather cards. We have lovely views of our little town.

E. M. P. (Millerstown, Pa.).

If you hear from any girls in the Northwest, especially Wyoming, Montana or Nebraska, will you please send my name to them to exchange cards or correspond, as I am interested in those States?

WINIFRED M. (Reading, Pa.).

I am 20 years old and very much interested in music and the postcard exchange. I am also a graduate from a business college of this city.

MARGUERITE S. (Los Angeles, Cal.).

I am a young girl 13 years old and would like to be a member of the postcard exchange.

A. M. R. (San Jacinto, Cal.).

I would like to exchange postals with Southern and Western girls.

E. O. K. (Lancaster city, Pa.).

I have become very much interested from reading contributions from different girls who belong. I would like to correspond with some of the older members and also exchange cards, reading matter, etc.

Mrs. C. J. (Altoona, Pa.).

I will try to make others happier by sending them postcards, and wish the society to do the same to me.

BESSIE (Reading, Pa.).

I am very much interested in the collection of postcards, and I would like to have my name put on the list. I am willing to exchange with any one living outside of Philadelphia. I am 13.

MABEL V. C. (Philadelphia).

If the girls will send me postals I will return one for each one received. I also have a great many patterns and directions for knitted lace, if any of the shut-ins would like them. I have also the Cosmo year that I would gladly send to any like it.

L. C. P. (Green

I am a young girl of 19 and would with a young girl of the same age. exchange leather postals. I am making would like postals from some of the

B. F. (

I would like to join a correspondence and also would like to exchange dark blue pieces of calico nine inches sender's name and address on in yellow All quilt. Age 14.

EDA (North

Please enter my name on the postal exchange list. I would like cards for a sofa pillow.

E. M. C. (

I should like to exchange paper and

NORMA L. (

I want my name entered on the I am going to make a table cover, and I on the list, so I can get them started

"A LOVING RAY" (Mount

My age is 17. I would be very glad to others about my age. I am a graduate High School, from the class of 1906.

JENNIE S. (

Other correspondents and postcard following:

Calla Lily, Derry, N. H.	Leah R.
Edith V. S., Harrisburg, Pa.	Mrs. E.
Bessie Y., Reading, Pa.	N. H.
Grace R., Reading, Pa.	Mary A.
Agnes, Reading, Pa.	Pa.
M. L., Vilas, Pa.	M. C.
R. E. M., Bath, Maine.	E. C.
R. H. S., Fenimore, Wis.	L. M. T.

Philadelphia's Bachelor Bee C

Not long ago, some one said to me, 'Bachelor Bees' let all other Each-and-All the many good times they have?" and I quite right.

We have been doing so much this such delightful times together, that we that we might have been a little selfish ourselves.

We can always find room for new them whenever they want us; but let my dear girls, in all kindness, that we unless you are earnest and enthusiastic club at least one night a week. "Come as thick and fast as you

You know we go in for many and recreation, and so far have covered theatre parties and cross-country

This summer we had tennis and a goodly number of us went day afternoons and after business Then our walks! As most of the positions in offices, etc., our usual Sunday morning. We go to many particular walk is along a picturesque and we can stop at a dairy and milk. Doesn't it sound good? than it sounds, too, I can assure kodaks along, and that always joyable. We have two meetings clubroom — one for business course, as our names implies, we and it is only on very special sex" is included in the doings "Bachelor Bees" will note that and not individuals. If a member comes a "Bachelor Bee" she learns when she joins the "state secrets" here. We are well as of our very pretty club be a very happy family.

In conclusion, I hope you will "doing any good" in this world together solely for sport. It is ourselves physically, first, but it of bright, healthy, jolly girls wherever they go, and I feel out part of our pledge, in so far little sweeter place to live in.

"DOT," M.

Chairman

This ought to bring a rush in mind, girls, that only recruits are wanted.

A Younger Girls' Cha

Since school opened several Younger Girls' Chapter, so bers. There are members from Canada. But we want more have all the younger girls under 18 can become a member promise to answer promptly, club and sending the members'

When the girls write to me I describe themselves and tell me in, etc., so I can pick out the for their correspondents. M. U.

Chairman

Only recently I published a the "Younger Girls' Chapter." report of progress, and trust

POLLY EVANS' STORY PAGE for BOYS and GIRLS

THE SAVING OF CHRISTMAS

CAN you believe it, boys and girls—can you believe that Santa Claus was ever cross? Yes, your Santa Claus; the jolly old fellow whose face you can't even imagine without its kindly smile! But this was really the case, and if you will listen I'll explain how it happened.

It was Christmas Eve and time to be starting on his ly ride. The reindeer were pawing w before his door, chilly and

there, my love," soothed Mrs. Claus, tucking him into his old and winding a worn tippet, he had knit him before they were , around his neck. "There. Remember to keep the robes you. Have you your mittens? how you got a twinge of rheu- last year."

member? I should say I did!" Santa Claus, pulling his cap his ears. "And no wonder I got Mrs. Santa Claus! Do you the boys and girls who are at this minute dreaming of my coming have any notion how far it is from the North Pole to their millions of chimneys? Do they realize that I've been coming so many years that my sleighing clothes are getting shabby and thin, and no longer keep out the icy wind? Do they appreciate the fact that these new-fangled mechanical toys and up-to-date dolls with Parisian dresses are so expensive that I can never get enough ahead to buy me a new pair of fur-lined boots? No, Mrs. Santa Claus—no! The modern child has been so indulged that it has become selfish and disregardful of the comfort of other people. I tell you what, Mrs. San——"

"There, there, my dear husband! You know you wouldn't miss the fun for worlds. Hurry, now, for it's getting late."

"Late—of course I shall be late!" fumed Santa Claus. "And, of course, my off leader has a lame foot! Brrrrrrr! What a cold night it is! I declare, Mrs. Santa Claus, I believe this is my last trip! The children are selfish. They don't appreciate me. Half of them don't even believe in me. And I'm getting too old to be gallivanting about at night this way. I think another year I'll—"

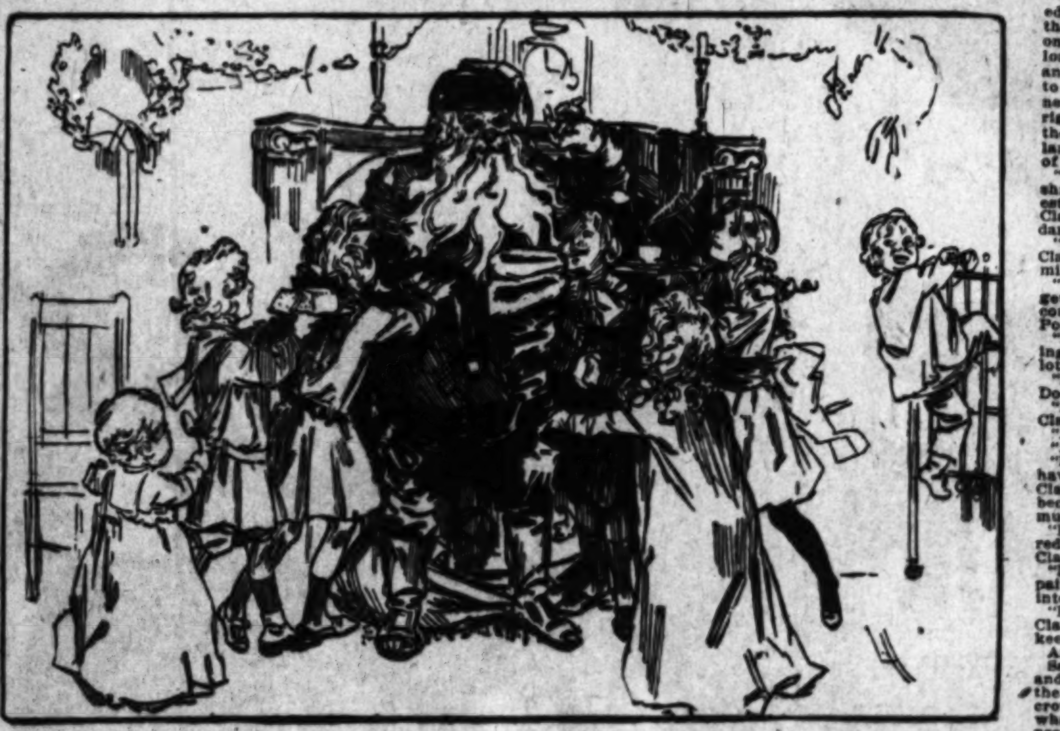
But the reindeer were off with a bound and Mrs. Santa could only guess the rest.

Down from the North Pole galloped the reindeer team, miles a minute, in spite of the off leader's bad hoof. In less time than it takes you, boys and girls, to get to school on a Monday morning the old sleigh that has brought joy to the hearts of the children for so many, many years was slipping merrily over snowy roofs, reindeer prancing, bells jingling, and was stopping at one chimney after another to let out a dear, cross, roly-poly old gentleman with a long white beard on his chin and a heavy pack on his back.

"Whew!" whistled Santa Claus, as he nearly stuck tight in a chimney several sizes too small for him and very black and sooty. "Alas for the good old Christmases before people began to use soft coal! And this natural gas is even worse. I nearly got asphyxiated at the last place! It's a thankless business, anyway. I really think that another year I'll stay at home by my fire. The children don't appreciate it."

By 1 o'clock in the morning, cold, tired, sooty, hungry, crosser than ever, poor old Santa Claus stopped his reindeer team at the last chimney on his route. He climbed rheumatically out of the sleigh and scrambled wearily and stiffly into the top of the chimney. His pack was nearly emptied—thanks be! Next Christmas, so he had fully decided by this time, he should not—Hullo! What does this mean?

Santa Claus dropped his pack in surprise. The large, pleasant nursery was one he had visited a good many times before. Every year he had filled to overflowing the little stockings that fringed the mantel shelf. The ones at the extreme left had grown longer and bigger each Christmas, and nearly every year since he began to come he had discovered another new one, very tiny, at the extreme right. But never before had he found the nursery all aglow with mellow lamp light and cheery with a chorus of happy, excited young voices.



"HERE HE IS! HERE HE IS!" THEY WERE SHRIEKING.

"Here he is! Here he is!" they were shrieking, hopping about him in wildest delight. "Merry Christmas, Santa Claus! Merry Christmas, you dear, darling, good old Santa Claus!"

"We've stayed up to see you, Santa Claus!" cried one. "Mama said we might, this once."

"Won't you stay a little while and get warm? It must be pretty cold coming all the way from the North Pole!" said another.

"Here's a cup of tea for you, boiling hot, Santa Claus. Do you like lots of sugar."

"Here's some cake I made myself. Do have a piece."

"And one of these sandwiches, Santa Claus!"

"And candy!"

"And nuts!"

"Never mind our stockings till you have had your own presents, Santa Claus. We've each got a gift for you because we love you so dreadfully much!"

"Here's mine!" and a splendid new red tippet was thrown around Santa Claus' astonished neck.

"Here's mine!" and a beautiful new pair of furry mittens found its way into his hands.

"Here's mine—only look, Santa Claus! It's a lovely new soapstone to keep your feet warm in the sleigh!"

And so on and so on and so on.

Santa Claus, overwhelmed with gifts and overcome with emotion, fell into the nearest chair, while the children crowded around him. It's surprising what a cup of hot tea and a little appreciation will do for the blues. Santa Claus' bad temper melted away like a plate of ice cream in a warming oven. Such stories as he told them! Such games as they played. Why, to see old Santa darting about that nursery shouting "You're it!" and "Pussy wants a corner!" with the best of them, you never would have believed that he was subject to rheumatic twinges.

At last he had to send the children packing off to bed or he never in the world would have got their stockings attended to.

"Good-night! Merry Christmas!" they cried as they trooped out of the nursery. "Good-bye till the 25th of next December, dear old Santa Claus!"

When the last stocking was filled, Santa Claus stowed away his own presents in the emptied pack, scrambled up the chimney and into his sleigh (the impatient reindeer had nearly pawed a hole in the roof while waiting for him) and off they sped toward the far-away North.

And now the reindeer began to wonder what had come over their driver. All the evening he had been as gloomy as an oyster, but now he shouted, he laughed, he cheered them on in reckless good spirits. He even began to sing the good, old sleighing song that he always used to sing on his way down, but which he'd quite forgotten tonight.

"Heigho for my prancers! Heigho for my sleigh!
It's far we must speed ere the dawning of day!
Heigho! Heigho!
O'er the ice and the snow!
'Tis the night before Christmas—the holly is hung!
'Tis the night before Christmas—the carols are sung!
Heigho! Heigho!
Though the north winds blow,
There are stockings to fill—can old Santa delay?
The children are waiting! Away! Away!"

"On the whole, my dear," declared Santa Claus, untying the new tippet and pulling off the new gloves; "on the whole, I'm inclined to think the modern child is not so bad as I painted him. And—well, my dear Mrs. Santa Claus, I might as well confess that on second thought, I've concluded to let things go on just as usual next Christmas time."

—MARIAN WARNER WILDMAN.

Last Week's Answers

What Tumbled Animals?

1. Elephants. 2. Crocodiles. 3. Zebras. 4. Lions. 5. Tigers. 6. Panthers. 7. Bisons. 8. Kangaroos. 9. Rabbits. 10. Weasels.

Buried Cities.

1. Chester. 2. Leeds. 3. Ithaca. 4. Geneva. 5. Beatrice.

Autumn Zigzag.

Answer—Oliver Wendall Holmes.

The list of words in the zigzag is as follows:

October, ALabama, ClInton, harVest, ChinEse, MillaRd, swalloW, treatEd, AtlaNta, staDium, GrEsham, ELegant, Lincoln, CHicago, WyOming, ShyLock, SoloMon, CharlEs, ShakerS.

Simple Acrostic.

Answer: Dreadnaught.

The list of words is as follows: Dull, Rose, Ella, Acid, Duke, Nail, Arch, Urge, Gaze, Hal, Tame.

Riddles.

1. A PERCH in a bird's cage; a SKATE in a hardware shop; a PLACE on the top of a London omnibus; WHITING used as polish on silver, and a MUSSEL in a lady's neck.

2. Because Ireland abounds in SHAMROCKS.

3. Because words are usually passing between them.

Who Made the Pudding?

By Jean Riddell.

"DO YOU think," asked Belle, "that you are going to make the pudding this year?"

Belle took this cautious od of interrogating her mother, e from long experience she knew the only way to deal with the ng but variable lady whom she rtunate enough to call "mamma."

Anstey shook her head.

ave no time," she said firmly, as ned the leaves of the book she ading and nestled back more tably among the cushions of the chair.

smiled apologetically. "Of I know you haven't, but you so beautifully."

Anstey appeared not to hear this compliment, but went on

strolled quietly out of the room, very hard. She was only 10 ld, but she had already learned r mother could be coaxed into ings she didn't want to do if ertain little girl could think of ay to coax.

her big brother, Harold, in

," she commanded, spreadts invitingly upon the lower stairs; "I want you to help

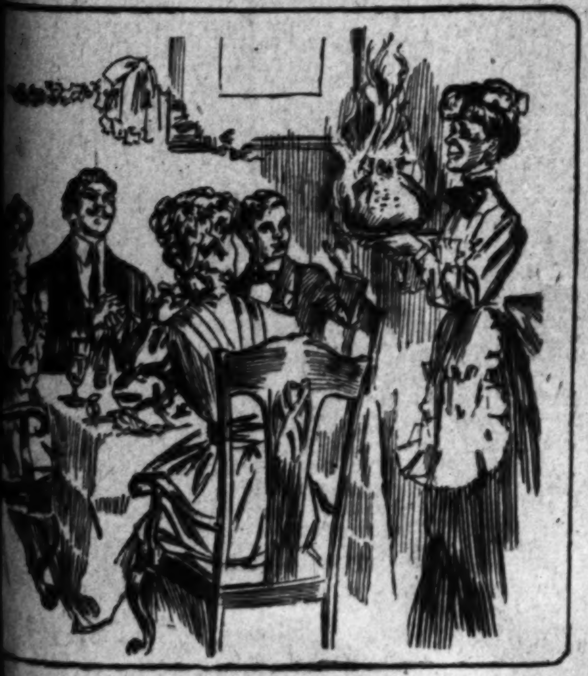
" corrected Harold, politely. boys are not much use," voicing a well-known opin-

rule," replied Belle, sweet- can't think of anything my- and so I have to ask

thing serious?"

e pudding for Christmas din-

" cried Harold, jumping to



What's happened to it? Has it?"

that! It isn't made."

Harold, sitting down an air of great relief, "is Well, I suppose it can be

" replied Belle, impatiently, made, but by whom? Mother won't."

" inquired Harold, anxiously. her head.

serious, very serious," said made a pretense of wiphis eyes.

up indignantly.

going to make fun of began.

of you! Certainly not! Christmas be without one puddings? Why, I'd rather g up my stocking on e than to go without a e by mother. You did to consult me, my dear sisa plan."

her hands in delight.

" replied Harold, solhis fingers. "If you it, it would spoil all. You play now, while I work

drew near and Mrs. at the department were voluminous, a few of wrappings revealing to eyes hints of things just praying for, she felt This feeling increased received telegraphic comby way of eyes from Harthat his plan was worklike to be plotting own mother, but it did in this case.

that day Harold suddenly and looked at Belle. matter with your eyes?"

cried Belle, in amazethey feel all right."

look it," said Harold.

"You ought to eat more plums."

"I don't like plums," replied Belle, "that is (suddenly remembering the ingredients of a pudding) unless they're cooked."

"That's it," replied Harold, "they ought to be cooked plums."

Mrs. Anstey looked long and carefully at both children, and then she exclaimed, impatiently, "Nonsense!"

"Well, all right," replied Harold, "but that's what my professor says."

Harold was studying medicine, and quoted his professor as the great authority on all subjects.

The next morning at breakfast Belle found a dish of stewed plums at her plate, and just as she was about to eat them, Harold seized her hand.

"Never eat plums that have not been cooked in dough," he cried, "while your eyes look the way they do now. Besides, I don't think these plums are well cooked, anyway."

"Bridget did them," said Mrs. Anstey.

"She did?" replied Harold, sarcastically. "A lot she knows about cooking; she's not hygienic in her treatment of food."

"Nonsense," replied Mrs. Anstey.

Belle seized upon the word "hygienic"; she didn't exactly know what it meant, but she felt that if the things that Bridget cooked were not "hygienic," her mother wouldn't let Bridget cook for her, but would do the things herself.

So the next day, when her mother seemed in a particularly yielding mood, Belle broached the subject of the pudding again.

"I think, mother," she casually remarked, "that Bridget doesn't know how to make a hygienic pudding."

Mrs. Anstey laid her book down and smiled at Belle. "I don't think she does either," she replied. "I'm afraid I'll have to make that Christmas pudding myself."

Belle nearly ran out of her mother's room. When she found Harold, she was breathless.

"How did you do it?" she asked. "Mother's going to make the pudding."

Harold shrugged his shoulders carelessly. "Oh, I can't tell you; it's my own method; but I don't care to tell little girls who think boys are of no use."

The next day being the day when the pudding should be made, Mrs. Anstey issued orders that neither Harold nor Belle should come near the kitchen all the morning. Very gladly they agreed; they would have done anything rather than miss that pudding.

Great mystery was preserved about the making of that pudding; the blinds were drawn in the kitchen, the gas was lit and the door locked. The drawn blinds were a necessary precaution, for if a too inquisitive pair of brown eyes had peeked through the kitchen window they would have seen Mrs. Anstey comfortably seated in a rocking chair reading her book, while Bridget stood at the kitchen table making the pudding.

But no one peeked and no one knew, and Christmas Day came around, as Christmas Day usually does, and there was the most beautiful pudding the children ever saw, blazing away on a pretty dish as Bridget bore it to the table with careful hands.

"Mother's pudding!" cried Belle, while Mrs. Anstey smiled and smiled, but said very little.

"How did you like the pudding?" inquired Mr. Anstey when his little daughter had regretfully decided that she could eat no more.

"It was beautiful!" she cried. "So much better than the ones Bridget makes."

Mrs. Ansley coughed, and Harold, glancing up, saw a twinkle in his mother's eye.

"Yes, indeed," he said, comfortably stretching his legs under the table, "Bridget could never touch that."

Only a Sprig of Holly

"WELL, good-bye, and merry Christmas to you, Joe and Andrew," said Miss Helen, cheerily, although the tears that shone in the blind but beautiful eyes showed that her heart was lonely and heavy.

The two boys—Mountain White ragamuffins—were silent for some little time after Miss Helen's departure from their cabin door.

"Joe, me'n you didn't know what merry Christmas meant last year," said Andrew at last; "but now Miss Helen's given me these here shoes'n things we'uns ought to know."

"Yes," replied Joe; then: "Say, Andie, yer know them wise men what Miss Helen says went on those there camelbacks 'n follered the star to Bethl'm? Miss Helen she says they'uns guv things to thet there babe in the cattle shed."

"Yes, 'n she says thet there was fer ter show what they'uns thunk of the little, new-borned King; but, then, she said, too, we'uns mustn't disremember those there sheep men what the angel singed to; how they'uns thunk just as much of 'm, and they'uns didn't take no presents, neither, 'cause they'uns didn't have none to give."

"Well, say, Andie, thet there star's gone, 'n the babe he growed up 'n they killed 'm—yer know it all—'n thet there angel what singed, he's gone; but, I tell yer, Andie, Miss Helen, she's plenty good 'nough fer 'n angel; ain't she now?"

"Yer bet she is!" said Andrew; "wish't we'uns could make those poor, blind, brown eyes o' her'n see how much we'uns think 'o her."

"Andie, she's awfu' lonesome. She ain't used ter folks like us'uns, 'n she ain't got no company. Say, yer know that there holly stuff? She says it means: 'Good Cheer! Merry Christmas!' Let's we'uns go see her today, like those sheepmen, 'n we kin carry some holly along, cause we'uns ain't got nothin' else ter give."

So the visit was paid, and just a sprig of holly was awkwardly offered Miss Helen, but the lonesomeness vanished from Miss Helen's heart, and all the rest of that Christmas Day she was happy.

Progressing Rapidly.

"How are you getting on at school, Tommy?"

"First rate, grandma. Last week I could only stand on my head, this week I can turn a cartwheel, and Tommy Traddles says if I keep on like this, I shall be able in a fortnight to turn three flip-flaps running."

Some Xmas Puzzlers

Numerical Enigma.

FIND all the words described below and arrange the letters in the numerical order indicated.

You will find they spell a jolly verse from Shakespeare about Christmas:

45, 40, 27, 41—In the form of our national bird, is the chief article of food in a Christmas dinner.

7, 22, 5, 2, 21, 39—The form in which potatoes are usually served at Christmas dinner.

15, 39, 16, 12, 43, 46, 47, 48, 49—A fruit that makes good pie, but is not usually seen at Christmas dinner.

1, 3, 8, 19, 43, 44, 26, 33, 23—A fruit used for sauce at Christmas dinner.

12, 4, 28, 20, 24—A kind of pie always served at Christmas dinner.

19, 16, 17, 9, 37, 25, 4, 14, 4, 19, 42—Served together, these usually form a part of dessert at Christmas dinner.

10, 11, 25, 35, 32, 34—The beverage drunk at the close of Christmas dinner.

6, 18, 36, 30, 31, 27, 1, 2, 38—One kind of pain which is likely to result from eating Christmas dinner.

Enigma.

I am not in youth, nor in manhood or age,
But in infancy ever am known.
I'm a stranger alike to the fool and the sage,
And though I'm distinguished on history's page,
I always am greatest alone.

I'm not in the earth, nor the sun, nor the moon;
You may search all the sky, I'm not there;
In the morning and evening, though not in the noon,
You may plainly perceive me, for, like a balloon,
I'm always suspended in air.

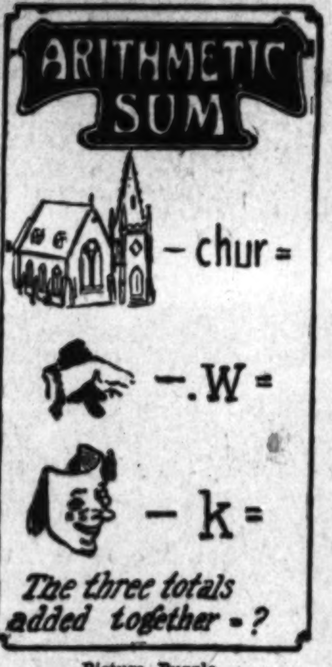
Though disease may possess me, and sickness and pain,
I am never in sorrow or gloom.
Though in wit and in wisdom I equally reign,
I'm the heart of all sin, and have long lived in vain,
Yet I ne'er shall be found in the tomb.
What am I?

—C. Fanshawe.

Enigma.

Can you tell what I am from the description of me in the following lines:

"Cut off my head, and singular I act;
Cut off my tail, and plural I appear;
Cut off my head and tail, and, wondrous fact!
Although my middle's left, there's nothing there!
What is my head cut off? A sounding sea;
What is my tail cut off? A flowing river,
In whose translucent depths I fearless play,
Parent of sweetest sounds, yet mute forever."


ARITHMETIC SUM
- chur =
-.W =
- k =
The three totals added together = ?

Picture Puzzle.

Who can answer this puzzle?

Anagram.

A very familiar word of eight letters has been anagramed fifteen times in the following lines by Dr. John Abernethy. Can you tell what the word is?

"Though but a LATE GERM, with a wondrous elation,
Yet like a GREAT ELM it o'ershadows each station,
ET MALGRE, the office is still a large free mart;
So joyous the crowd was, you'd thought it a GLEE MART;
But they raged at no news from the nations belligerent,
And I said, LET'M RAGE, since the air is refrigerant.
I then met large numbers, whose drink was not sherbet,
Who scarce could look up when their eyes the gas GLARE MET;
So when I had learned from commercial adviser
That MERE GALT for sand was the great fertilizer,
I bade MR. EAGLET, although 'twas ideal,
Get some from the claypit, and so GET'M REAL;
Then just as my footstep was leaving the portal,
I met an ELM TARGE on a great Highland mortal,
With the maid he had wooed by the loch's flowery MARGELET,
And rowed in his boat, which for rhyme's sake call bargelet,
And blithe to the breeze would have set the sail daily,
But it blew at that rate which our sailors TERM GALE aye;
I stumbled against the fair bride he had married,
When a MERLE GAT at large from a cage that she carried;
She gave a loud screech! and I could not well blame her,
But lame as I was, I'd no wish to GET LAMER;
So I made my escape—ne'er was antelope fleeter,
Lest my verse, like the poet, should limp through LAG METRE.

Christmas Enigma.

I am composed of twenty-nine letters—part of the first Christmas song ever sung.

My 7, 3, 4, 5, 6 is a part of the body.

My 17, 14, 15, 16 is something used by many for fuel.

My 8, 18, 19, 20 may be secured from a physician.

My 23, 22, 25, 27 is said to turn when made very desperate.

My 26, 1, 2, 24, 21, 9 is an act of charity very appropriate to Christmas.

My 10, 13, 12 I am not telling.

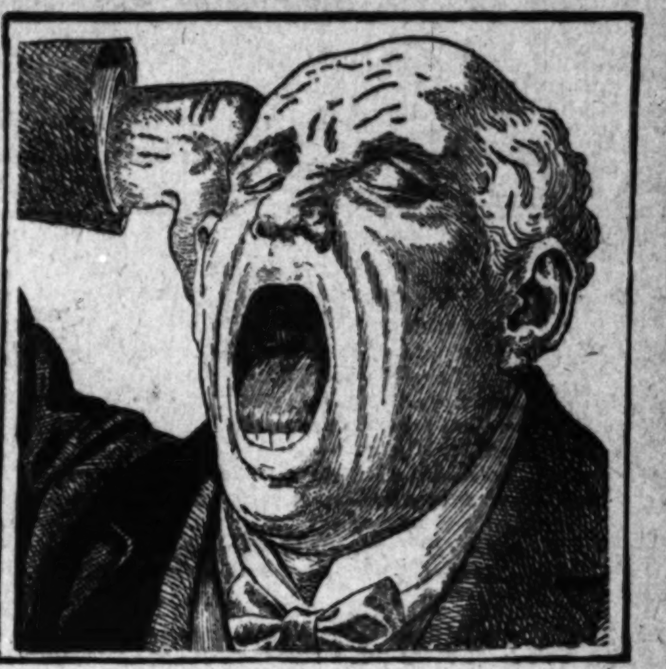
My 11, 28, 29, 6 is a coin.

Can you tell Polly Evans what I am?

HUMOR

The accompanying picture is the best one of a yawn that has been published in a long time.

Just notice how many people who look at it will shortly start to yawning themselves. It seems absolutely infectious. You can get a great deal of entertainment out of this picture if you wish.



THE "YAWNER"

A Poem of Pronunciations.

Here are some verses that show how curious the pronunciations in our language are. Read the lines aloud to your home people, boys and girls.

Our hired man, named Job,
Has got a pleasant job,
The meadow grass to mow,
And stow it in the mow.

In work he takes the lead,
And does not fear cold lead,
Nor is he moved to tears,
When he his clothing tears.

A book that he has read,
He handed me to read;
He spends much time in reading,
When at his home in Reading.

Alphabet Verse.

Have you ever tried to write a single sentence or verse in which you succeed in including every letter of the alphabet?

An unknown writer has done the stunt in the following verse of four lines:

"God gives the grazing ox his meat,
And quickly hears the sheep's low cry;
But man, who tastes His finest wheat,
Should joy to lift His praises high."

"Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

Of course, you all are familiar with the lines beginning with "Twinkle, twinkle, little star."

What do you think of the following travesty on those verses, written by some clever person?

"Scintillate, scintillate, globule orific,
Fain would I fathom thy nature's specific,
Loftily poised in ether capacious,
Strongly resembling a gem carbonaceous.

"When torrid Phoebus refuses his presence,
And ceases to lamp with fierce incandescence,
Then you illumine the regions supernal,
Scintillate, scintillate, semper nocturnal.

"Then the victim of hospiceless peregrination
Gratefully hails your minute coruscation.
He could not determine his journey's direction
But for your bright, scintillating protection."

Through the Nose.

You know, of course, how people talk whose heads are completely stopped up with cold. They pronounce the letter "n" like "b," etc.

Well, aren't the following verses a capital imitation of the way a cold-stuffed person would read them?

"Chilly Dovebber, with his boadigg blast,
Dow cubs add strips the beddow add the lawd,
Eved October's suddy days are past—
Add subber's gawd!

"I kdow dot what it is to which I cligg
That stirs to sogg add sorrow, yet I trust
That still I sigg, but as the liddets sigg—
Because I bust.

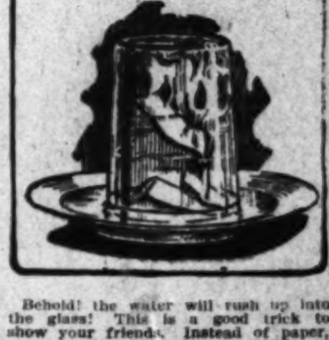
"Add dew, farewell to roses add to birds,
To larded fields and tigkligg streablets eke;
Farewell to all articulated words
I faid would speak.

"Farewell, by cherished strolliggs od the sward,
Greed glades add forest shades, farewell to you;
With sorrowing heart I, wretched add forlord,
Bid you—achew!!!!!

A Tom Titrick

GET a plate, a tumbler and a small piece of tissue or silver paper. Set the plate on a table and pour water into it up to the first rim.

Now slightly crumple the paper and place it in the glass; then set it on fire. Just as the flame is about to flicker out, turn the glass quickly upside down into the water.



Behold! the water will rush up into the glass! This is a good trick to show your friends. Instead of paper, you can burn brandy or spirits of wine, and produce the same result even more satisfactorily.

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Los Angeles Sunday Times

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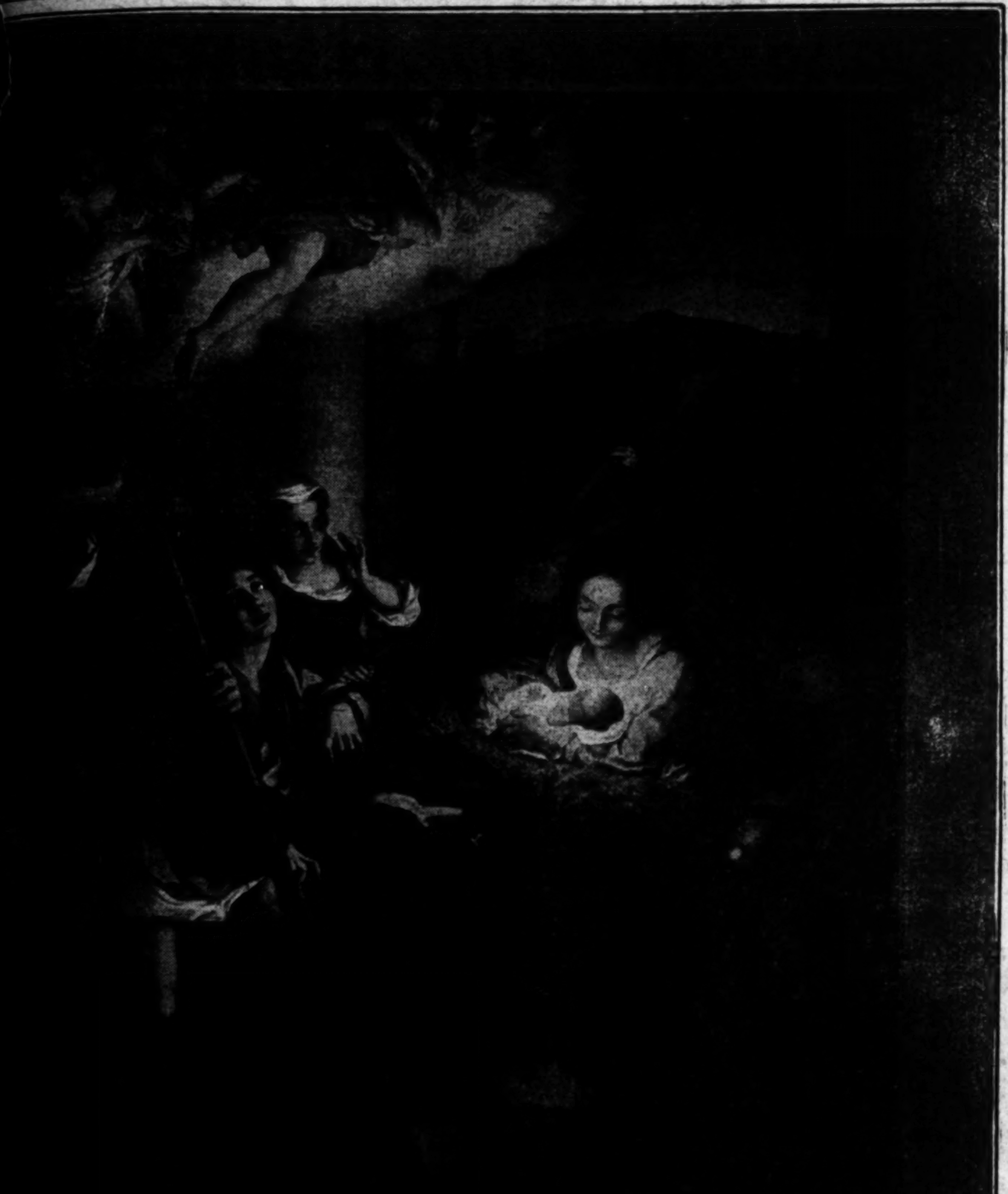


"The Holy Night," by Correggio.

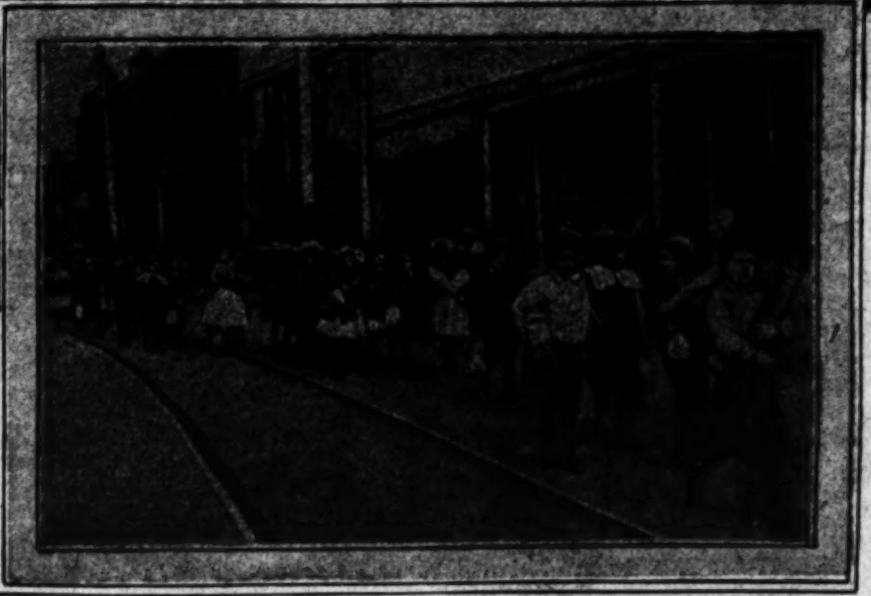
A Town Without Poverty at C

Every Child Valley, Santa the

Firewood is as Acceptable as Candies

The Teachers Lead Philanthropic

The Youngest is None Too Young to Give



Every Girl and Every Boy Has a Share in the Giving

A TOWN where Santa Claus visits every home on Christmas Day—the poorest as well as the richest—must be a pleasant abiding place. Such is Grass Valley, California.

There are poor persons in Grass Valley as well as elsewhere—unfortunates to whom, ordinarily, Christmas would be only a time of disappointment and heartaches, instead of a season of joy.

But there is no poverty in the town on Christmas Day, for the benevolent old Saint who rules the season does not miss a single household in all that community. No stocking is left unfilled; there are no little hearts to ache because of a seeming neglect that cannot be understood.

All this because the schoolchildren of Grass Valley—and their parents, too, for that matter—constitute themselves partners and aides of Santa Claus, and to their generous gifts is due the banishing of the wolf of poverty during the season of universal good cheer.

WHEN Grass Valley was comparatively a young city, a little house on the main street, between the principal residence section and the public school, was occupied by a Mrs. Hansen, a very estimable woman and an invalid.

Although Mrs. Hansen was chained by disease to a chair at her front window, she took a deep interest in all the doings of the community, and her heart warmed especially to the children that passed her door daily on their way to or from school or "downtown," as the business section was called.

It was during the days immediately preceding Christmas, twenty-three years ago, that Mrs. Hansen conceived the idea that has since made Donation Day a feature of all the year in Grass Valley and has banished poverty from the town during the holiday season of good-will.

Sitting at her window and watching the streams of humanity flowing by, Mrs. Hansen noticed the looks of happy anticipation upon the faces of most of the children. She saw, too, that some of the little faces did not express happiness, but, rather, a hopeless despair.

Christmas could mean nothing to them that differed from the other dreary, poverty-ridden days of the year; they knew from experience Santa Claus never stopped at their humble homes.

Why could not these individual sorrows be turned to joy, and by the hands and hearts of those other children who were so happy in their anticipation of the coming of Santa Claus? A plan of action shaped itself in the mind of the invalid woman.

Calling some of the leading citizens of the town to her room, Mrs. Hansen proposed that the closing day of school before the Christmas holidays should become Donation Day, and that each pupil be asked to bring some article to give the poor.

A stick of wood, a potato, a cup of flour, an apple or an orange—each child could bring a single article, and yet the aggregate collection would prove astonishing, Mrs. Hansen argued.

The idea seemed a good one, and was promptly adopted. All the children entered into the plan enthusiastically, and many did not confine their gifts to a single article.

On the first Donation Day there was an amazing aggregate of necessities, as well as of luxuries, and every poor family received a bountiful supply.

Scores of stockings were filled at chimneys down which old Santa Claus had never been known to come before. No such general and joyous Christmas had ever been experienced in Grass Valley.

Donation Day is now a fixed and time-honored institution at Grass Valley. As there are 1000 schoolchildren in the city, and as quite a number are liberal in their offerings, Santa Claus is given considerable help in his efforts to banish gloom and the sadness of poverty.

At first the contributions on Donation Day came principally from the pupils of the public schools, but later nearly all the residents of the town and the surrounding country became interested; so that now the streets of the city are thronged early in the morning of the eventful day, and nearly every one has a contribution to offer.

Last year, for example, the children brought little bags of flour that aggregated 500 pounds; the potatoes offered filled 50 sacks; there were 20 boxes of soda crackers, when all had been collected, and 6 crates of apples.

There were enough oranges for every empty stocking; ample supplies of candy, nuts and cakes; there were dolls for the girls and various playthings for the boys.

In fact, the miscellaneous collection ranged from boxes of cereals and breakfast foods all the way down the line to two bottles of prepared horseradish. In addition, there were several cords of wood to be distributed for fuel or kindling.

As the procession of children moved through the streets two prominent citizens "passed the hat" among sightseers along the line of march, and when the donations of dimes, quarters, half dollars and dollars were counted, it was found that $330 in cash had been given to aid benevolent old Santa Claus in his good work.

For weeks before Christmas the little ones begin to save their pennies—for each one takes a warm personal interest in assisting Santa Claus.

Almost every child gives willingly of its store—in many cases a slender one—and many a brave little heart has made a personal sacrifice in order to do his or her part.

Whatever sacrifice is made, however, is forgotten in the joyous celebration of Donation Day, which ranks next to Christmas Day itself in importance.

By 9 o'clock in the morning, as a rule, the streets of the city begin to fill, hundreds of persons coming from the surrounding country.

The pupils of the several schools gather at a designated place, bearing their offerings, and all march in procession to the Lincoln School in the centre of the city, from which place the distribution of good things among the poor is made.

Marshaled by their teachers, the little ones march happily along in line, each bearing some offering—an orange, an apple, a potato, a small bag of flour, some candy, a doll or a stick of firewood.

Here may be a boy of 15 years staggering under a big log of wood that resembles a railroad tie; next in line, a little girl with a potato clasped in each chubby fist.

Of late years the Donation Day parade has become a striking annual feature. In line are to be found the 1000 schoolchildren with their teachers, the city officials and many prominent citizens.

A brass band heads the line of march, while heavily laden wagons bring up the rear. These carry contributions made by the merchants and the well-to-do, which contributions are to supplement the offerings of the children.

The parade ends at the Lincoln School, and there, before the work of distribution is begun, appropriate exercises are held.

Usually, the Mayor of the city makes an address, which is followed by speeches from several citizens and the rendition of a pleasing programme.

A visitor to Grass Valley who witnessed the parade last year, said he was more impressed by the smiling, happy faces of the children than by anything else. Scarcely less happy seemed their parents, who twenty years or so ago were the children of similar processions.

It was interesting, too, how generously and willi spectators from the surro country contributed m number of them had baskets of provisions or firewood in addition.

As the piles of good grew larger in front of the house, the people gathered to hear the of the speakers and to watch the joy th into the faces of those who were ex the benefactions of their fellows.

All the speeches were brief and They dealt with the lessons of the se were especially directed to the childr were thus receiving practical lessons thropy.

Each one was made to feel that he had a commendable part in bringing C to every home in Grass Valley; that Santa Claus would be persuaded to many doors that he would otherw passed by.

Not only were the children happy ing given what they could, but they ent keen joy upon the work of sorting tributing the supplies. Each little tot help, and each felt a personal pride permitted to do so.

"This is the first time I have witn a scene," said a clergyman who was "and I have been thinking of the infl must grow out of it. When I return shall tell my people all about Donation Grass Valley, and have young and old to bring Christmas to the entire com

"I shall always remember the pla a whole city turns out and becomes a dispenser of good cheer at Yuletide. I no other place where such custom prev

NOTHING STOPS THE CELEBRA

Nothing stops this celebration of D Day. Rain does not dampen enthus does cold chill it. It has come to be an that is eagerly looked for by little ones as adults.

"I hope this splendid charity of Gr ley will be taken up by other cities and the United States," said a speaker l "until all the unfortunate victims of stance can look forward to the Christm with hope and thanksgiving in their stead of with unhappiness and despair.

"Donation Day speaks volumes for pinness of the whole race, and this recognized, because the whole race looks as the Father of all."

When the public exercises are over, cumulated good things are quietly d among the poor. This is done so tiously that no recipient feels a h accepting the offering made.

In this way Christmas cheer and a C mas spirit are brought into every home.

Not a child in Grass Valley, whether or receiving the bounty that is accred good old patron saint of the season, happier because of the effort made Santa Claus visit every home, and his ministrations to the hearthstones of the fortunate.

Good old Mrs. Hansen has long into another, and, undoubtedly, a bett

But her idea of a practical charity to make happy each year the hearts of a great many little ones—and adults, the pretty little city that she loved.

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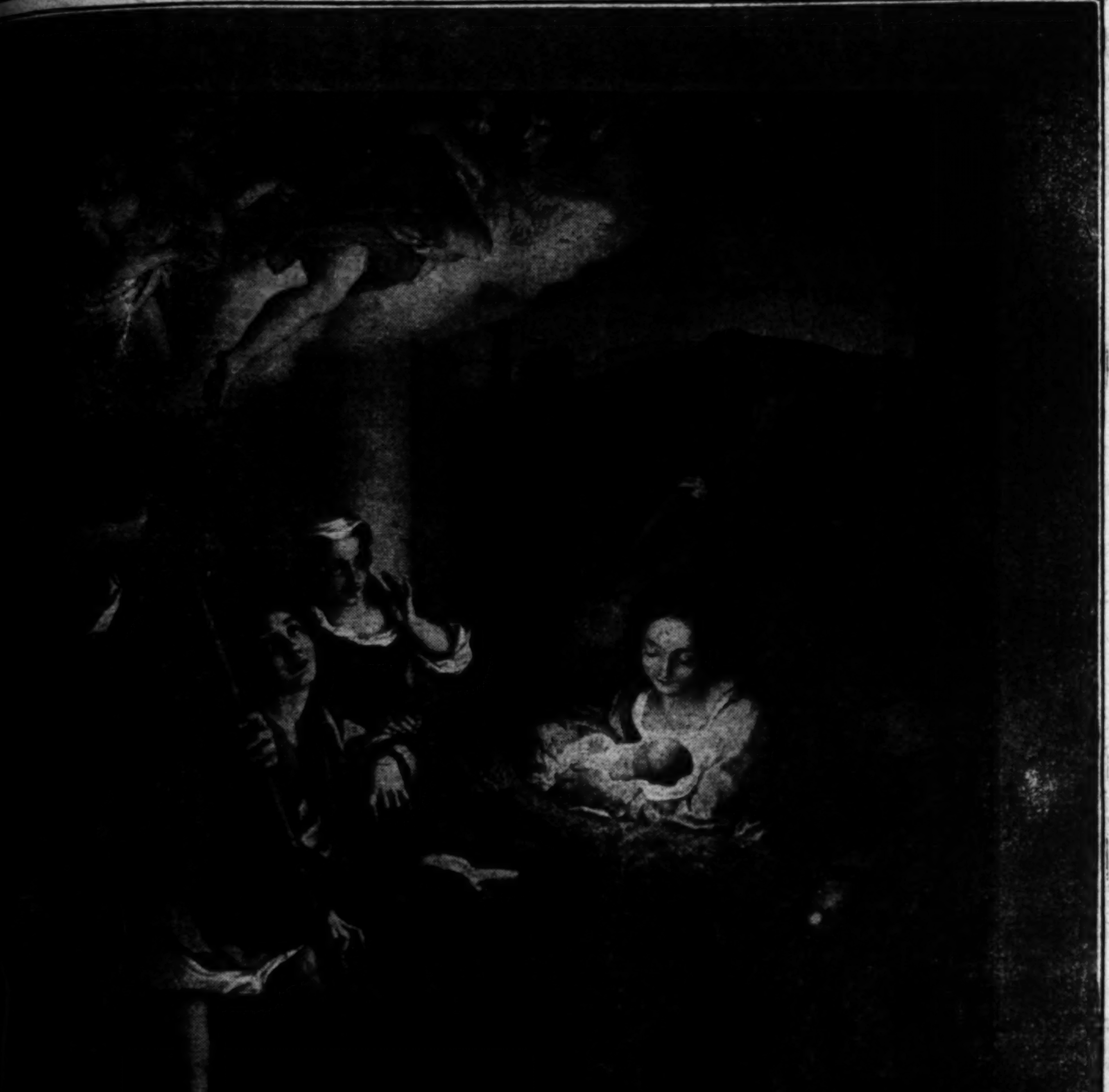

"The Holy Night," by Correggio.

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SUETENE

FOR SUCCESSFUL PASTRY

The Shortening That Never Fails
That Agrees With Delicate Stomachs.
That Contains NO HOG FAT.

That cake, that pie, those biscuits will be delightfully nutritious and digestible if shortened with Suetene.

Your physician will recommend a pure vegetable shortening—free from hog fat. Suetene is the best and cheapest shortening sold today.

A trial pail will make you a permanent advocate of this king of shortening and frying mediums.

Test SUETENE tomorrow.

Packed and sealed in air-tight tin pails.

Smallest pail contains 3 pounds.

Insist on SUETENE. Your grocer will supply you.

Cudahy Packing Co.
Los Angeles, Cal.

La Crescenta

La Crescenta Wines

Holiday Wines Par Excellence

For the Christmas dinner table or as a holiday souvenir of Sunny California to send to your Eastern friends, La Crescenta Wines are unequaled. They are the purest California vintage bottled under our own supervision—guaranteed by the name "JEVNE" against adulteration. No more need be said about quality.

A more acceptable gift to Eastern friends could not be found. Why have you not thought of that before? Send now for the New Year's festivities—lend a flavor of sunshine to the jollification ushering in the new year.

La Crescenta Wines excel in purity, richness, delicacy of flavor and healthfulness. Served at leading clubs, hotels and cafes.

H. JEVNE CO.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

SIMPLE LIFE
-- AND --
LILY CREAM

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The Simple Life demands that everything be convenient to use, most conducive to health and unimpeachable in purity, richness and flavor. Happiness then must follow.

Lily Cream is the Convenient cream—put up in concentrated form, needs the minimum of trouble to care for—the least worry to keep. It does not sour or curdle under any conditions.

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Hundreds of households use it and no other—a living testimony to the richness, delicacy and flavor of Lily Cream.

Use Lily Cream and live the Simple Life. First-class grocers will supply you.

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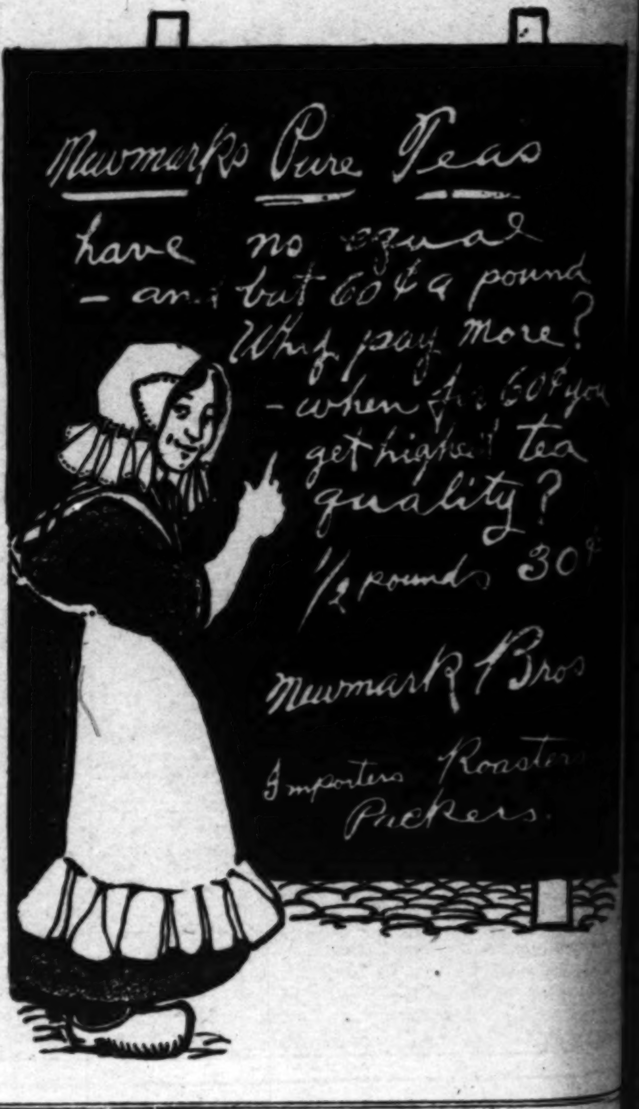

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OUR ILLUSTRATE

A MAGAZINE OF THE

ESTABLISHED DECEMB

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Los Angeles Sunday

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CHILDHOOD'S APOTHE

N Tuesday next once more the Ch celebrate with ringing bells, pe tuneful choirs the birth of the who ever trod this world of our women will bow before the manger rine the infant born in the littl 1900 years ago. Christmas is the the apotheosis of childhood, f y has during all these ages been hrough ever-widening circles em of the human race.

e Christian religion is an intelle Paul the Apostle, the most learned ge, who, in his enthusiasm for th the standard of the cross beyond the nation of Judea to the great ope. It was to Ephesus, with its sp s with its wonderful intellectual nth with its luxury of art, and t ificently-organized system of hu the Apostle to the Gentiles went gospel. It was to men like Dionysi ed in all the erudition of his ti hat had been before him, the Apost ding. It was to Origen of Alexandr en as Aristotle had been to poets, s, that the evangelical procla strongly. And from the days of own day, with its Bismarcks, Glad , it has been the great intellects always been most strongly attrac religion.

t there is a thought in connection of the birth of the Christ Child a and in a way common to all the h ship over nature held by man is ner of his birth and the care that

OUR ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY

A MAGAZINE OF THE SOUTHWEST

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os Angeles Sunday Times

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CHILDHOOD'S APOTHEOSIS.

Tuesday next once more the Christian world will celebrate with ringing bells, pealing organs and tuneful choirs the birth of the most remarkable who ever trod this world of ours. Christian men ...men will bow before the manger cradle and adore ... the infant born in the little town of Bethle... years ago. Christmas is the child's day. It is the apotheosis of childhood, for the Child born ... has during all these ages been worshiped as di... ...ough ever-widening circles embracing more and ... the human race.

...Christian religion is an intellectual religion. It ... the Apostle, the most learned of all the sacred ..., who, in his enthusiasm for the new faith, car... ...standard of the cross beyond the narrow limits ... of Judea to the great Gentile world of ... It was to Ephesus, with its splendid culture, to ... with its wonderful intellectual development, to ... with its luxury of art, and to Rome with its ...ly-organized system of human government ... Apostle to the Gentiles went with the story of ... It was to men like Dionysius the Areopagite, ... in all the erudition of his time as Moses the ... had been before him, the Apostle addressed His ... It was to Origen of Alexandria, a philosopher ... as Aristotle had been to poets, orators and his... ..., that the evangelical proclamation appealed ...strongly. And from the days of Saul of Tarsus to ... day, with its Bismarcks, Gladstones and Roose... ... it has been the great intellects of the world who ... always been most strongly attracted by the Chris... ...eligion.

... there is a thought in connection with the celebra... of the birth of the Christ Child a little aside from ... and in a way common to all the human race. The ... over nature held by man is indicated by the ... of his birth and the care that is lavished upon his childhood. The lower we descend in the scale of being the less care the new-born animal requires.

The offspring of the human race requires parental care, not merely for a month or a year, but for many successive years. And it is not merely nourishment and physical protection that the human offspring must have from the parent. The animal needs no cultivating, needs to be provided with food but for a very short space of weeks or months; and instinct seems to endow all the lower animal creation until we reach man with the faculty of shifting for itself without the elaborate system of education that the human family is obliged to bestow upon its offspring.

The new-born child must be clothed, tenderly nursed and guarded from harm. It scarcely acquires the faculty of locomotion at the end of twelve long months, and at the end of a dozen years is utterly unfitted to enter the struggle of life and win its way to full development and success. This is so even physically. But besides the care that the physical child must have from the parent the development of the human mind is vastly more complicated, difficult and important than the development of his physical powers.

So complete has been the apotheosis of childhood that the laws of all Christian nations, or nearly all, at the present time, forbid the human offspring from entering upon any effort to sustain his own life before reaching the age of 15 or 16 years. He is then permitted to take employment for his own sustenance only in the case of that larger part of the race whose life is to be devoted to mere material pursuits, to manual labor or handicrafts of one kind or another. For the higher and more human pursuits of the race, even at this age of say 15 years, his education, cultivation, development, whatever we wish to call it, is barely begun.

The new-born child has scarcely any more moral nature than the new-born colt, but no training pursued through the whole course of the mere animal's existence should it live to be thirty years of age could cultivate in its being the slightest sense of moral obligation. It may be trained to do and not to do, but it is not the sense of moral obligation that is found in this training of the horse. It is either the result of fear or of kindness, and this influence removed, the whole apparent sense of moral responsibility disappears too. The child is born into the world with a capacity for moral development which no lower form of life ever possesses. Here is the most remarkable point of differentiation between the human race and all lower forms of animal life. The adaptation of man's physical forces to the duties which life imposes upon him are wonderful.

In the case of the lower animals the most highly prized, because those regarded the most nearly perfect of their kind, are those with the most highly organized physical development. It is not so in the case of the human race. It is doubtful if a handsomer animal in human form was ever created than Sullivan the pugilist. As a mere animal he would outrank Roosevelt, Gladstone, Bismarck and Leo XIII. As a man he sinks to almost the lowest level of the race by the consensus of opinion of nearly all his fellow-men. Intellectually, Byron was a genius of the very highest order. Rousseau ranked in a different line of genius as high as the English poet, Alcibiades in intellectual development was the equal of Socrates. but by the verdict of nearly all men the highest specimen of the human race is the most moral specimen.

That is why the Child born in the poor manger in the town of Bethlehem 1900 years ago exemplifies in His life and the position He holds in the world today the apotheosis of childhood. The Christ Child is the model and exemplar for all children not because of either superior physical development (of that we know nothing) nor of mental endowments, for without any irreverence it may be said that many men have fully equaled Jesus of Nazareth in any display of mental force He has left behind. But in the sphere of morality He stands as the highest type of this highest of all human development. It was not either because of the miracles that He is narrated to have done that He won His empire over the minds of the highest civilization of all times, but it was because He "went about doing good." It is not because He raised Lazarus and others from the dead that people bow before His cradle this morning, but because of the moral principles that He laid down for our guidance in the Sermon on the Mount and in every word that He uttered.

A CYCLE OF SONNETS.

IX.—AFTER LONG DAYS.

After long days of dull perpetual rain,
And from gray skies, the sun at last shines bright,
And all the sparkling trees are glad with light,
And all the happy world laughs out again;
The sorrow is forgotten, past the pain;
For Nature has no memory, feels the blight
Of no regret, nor mars the day's delight
With idle fears and hopes and longing vain.

Ah me! it is not so with us; the ghost
Of vanished joys pursues us everywhere;
We live as much in all that we have lost
As what we own; no present is so fair
That the best moment's sunlight is not crossed
By shadowy shapes of hope, and fear, and care.

—[W. W. Story.

PRACTICAL ETHICS.

GIFTS AND GIVING.

NOT only do "rich gifts wax poor when the giver proves unkind," but all gifts, even the richest, are poor whenever they proceed from any feeling other than kindness.

Gifts, like the natures which bestow them, may be cold or cordial. The first belong to the class of formal gifts, the gifts of policy or premeditated return, which so-called "Christmas gifts" are but a species of polite commercialism or a form of annual exchange of objects of equal or unequivalent value, but not gifts in the sense of the one in whose name the giving is carried on from year to year.

When Jesus, the humble son of the lowly Jewish carpenter, came into the world, He brought neither gold nor silver, nor precious stones, not costly silks, nor toys and trinkets. But what the Child born in a manger did bring unto the nations of all the earth was an exquisitely responsive human heart, a sublime spirit and the divine gift for a fearless expression of truth. Love was His law, and His law love. Light and peace, the message of Israel, He bore aloft. The ideals of love and peace and good will, which all other prophets prescribed, the Seer of Nazareth taught by living them, interpreting His precepts in personal practice.

The priceless gifts which the Divine Man brought to a travailing, mistaken and bewildered world were the gifts made possible to both rich and poor; they were the gifts of the spirit, for and to the spirit. He spoke the word of peace where hostile forces raged in fierce contention. He found Love an abiding place where hitherto Hate had been installed. He shamed lying and deceit out of mighty palaces by coming into the midst of arrogant priests and false prophets, confounding them by invincibly declaring the truth as it welled from the spirit of the universal man receiving his life and light from the eternal source of eternal Verity.

"Peace and good will" was the proclamation of Jesus, of Him whom each Christmastide the civilized world seeks to honor, to praise, to worship or adore by celebrating with much festal glory His natal day. By feasting and lavishing beautiful presents on friends and loved ones, by sending a little sunshine into lonely and overshadowed lives. And, alas, also by becoming so imbued with the competitive spirit of giving for display or straining for the receipt of pretentious gifts, that the real spirit of the day loses much by exaltation of the letter.

Oh, we have spent a glorious Christmas time! What does this mean to most people? Is there not danger of the glory beginning and ending with the good things of the banquet cloth, and the addition to material possessions? None of these things are to be despised, but taking the day in the spirit of Jesus, all other things are but incidental, and the great essentials of the Christmas festival are, first, the significance of His life; the reacceptance of His message; the glorification of the propounder of the problems implied in the ideals of peace and good will to all men, by a practical effort toward establishing the brotherhood of man, and lessening the animosity and strife, the hatred and bigotry still abroad among civilized nations purporting to abide by the word of the Nazarene and to accept His will as the supreme and final authority to dominate their actions. Hence, it is that peace, freedom, brotherhood, mercy, compassion, the forgiveness of sin and support of the weak and erring, are the momentous issues which the Apostle of the doctrine of Love would have His followers observe in order to effect a closer union between the members of the entire human family.

The joyous ringing of happy bells should be the festal peal of music calling for a reaffirmation of the highest ideals known to mankind. All the prayer and devotion and giving of gifts on the supreme festal day mean nothing if they do not animate the hearts and souls of men sufficiently to take hold of their belief in the principles which Jesus taught and, like Him they venerate, attempt working them out in their own daily living.

It is nothing more than vain supplication before a graven image to send forth offerings bearing the words of "peace and good will" unless the gifts and the accompanying message convey the sentiments of the donor's heart; unless they bring indeed "good tidings" or thrill the recipent with "good news."

Then let the uppermost thoughts of every giver of gifts be the desirability of that he gives; its applicability, and supremely its missionary agency. Let no gift be issued perfunctorily, according to time or tradition, but let every gift denote a renewal of fellow feeling coming as a peace offering to those estranged, as an emblem of well-wishing and promoter of joy and increase of happiness.

Thus we will offer our offerings in righteousness and the humblest gift will prove a tribute from soul to soul. And thus the poorest gift coming in the spirit to which the day of Christmas is dedicated, will be richer than the richest devoid of the spirit of love, of peace and good will, it will be more glorious than the offering made for any and every other reason, except the one of kindness—granted as a token of faithful remembrance and as an external expression of the richer inwardness and assuaging sweetness and light borne in upon the heart, mind and spirit of those who have set up in their sanctuary the living and life-giving ideals of the simple Man of Nazareth, whose gift to the world was life in greater abundance through exemplifications of love and peace to all and enmity toward none.

BERTHA HIRSCH BARUCH.

Sherman's Biography. By Frank G. Carpenter.

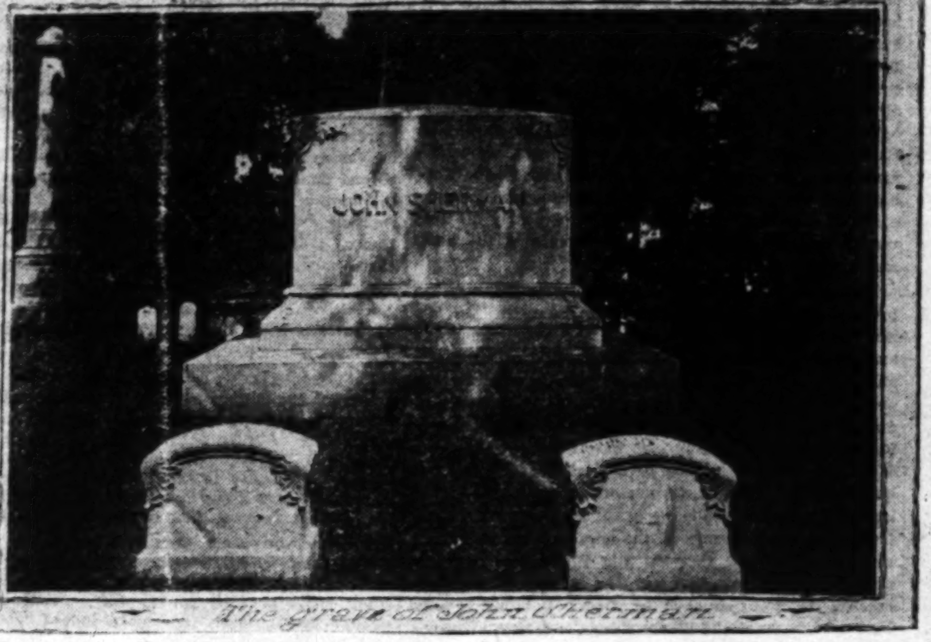
JOHN SHERMAN.

EXECUTOR TALKS ABOUT HIS ESTATE AND HIS BIOGRAPHY.

From Our Own Correspondent.

MANSFIELD (O.) December, 1906.—Within the next few weeks two new biographies of John Sherman will be given to the press. So far the only books written about him are his life by the Rev. Dr. Bronson, once an Episcopal preacher here at Mansfield, and his own autobiography, which he penned during his last years, when his mind had already begun to fail. Bronson's work was gotten up when Sherman was at the height of his Presidential possibilities, and it is of little value. The autobiography, while full of interesting reminiscences and political observations, lacks the strength of Sherman's best days and is, to say the least, disappointing.

John Sherman's old home at Mansfield



The grave of John Sherman.

These two lives which are now to be published are by men who were closely associated with Senator Sherman, who are each well known as Congressmen and who have each spent much time and care in gathering their material and in putting it into literary shape. One of these lives is by Theodore E. Burton for the American Statesmen series, and the other is by Winfield S. Kerr, in accordance with the directions left in John Sherman's will. Mr. Burton has been a member of Congress for a dozen-odd years, and he was one of Senator Sherman's intimate friends. Mr. Kerr was the Representative in the House from this (Mansfield) district during Sherman's latter days in the Senate and Cabinet, and he was chosen by him as one of the two executors who disposed of his papers and administered his vast estate.

Talk With John Sherman's Executor.

During my stay here in Mansfield, tramping about in the footsteps of the great Senator, I have had a long talk with his executor-biographer. We chatted together on the porch of Mr. Kerr's beautiful home—within a stone's throw of where John Sherman lived, within sight of the place where he wrought and hoped for the Presidency during the latter part of his life, and of the great lawn, every foot of which was tramped by him again and again.

My first questions to Mr. Kerr were in regard to John Sherman's biography. He left directions in his will that it should be written and a bequest of $10,000 to pay for the work upon it. All his papers were to be at the disposal of the author, and the book was to contain the authentic story of Sherman's life. Said Mr. Kerr:

"I have been working on this book for about three years, and the manuscript is now ready for the press. It has taken a great deal of labor and research. John Sherman's public service covered more than forty years, and I had to go through all the Congressional proceedings of that period for a part of my material. Some of his earliest speeches have never been published outside of the Congressional Record, and some of them were his best. I refer especially to those he made during the Kansas-Nebraska controversy."

"How about his papers?"

"They were voluminous. He kept everything, and he had a great mass of speeches, correspondence and notes of one kind or another. His autograph letters filled many volumes. They were pasted in scrap-books, each of which was duly labeled. Important and unimportant letters were put in together, and side by side with correspondence about public matters were formal notes accepting invitations to dinners. The latter were kept, I suppose, on account of their autographs, for they were from some of the most distinguished men of the world."

Kerr's Life of Sherman.

"Tell me something of the character of your biography of John Sherman, Mr. Kerr?"

"The title of the book will be 'The Life and Public Services of John Sherman.' It will give the story of his career and also his principal speeches and letters. It will consist of two volumes of about 600 pages each and will be of about the size of 'John Sherman's Recollections for Forty Years in the House, Senate and Cabinet.' The book will have only a few illustrations, but it will be bound and printed in a creditable manner."

"Do you expect it to have a large sale?" I asked.

"No, it will not be sold at all. The money for its publication was provided for in Mr. Sherman's will, and it will not be handled through the ordinary trade. It is not brought forth as a money- terprise, and such copies as are printed will be to libraries, historical societies and institutions sort. A few copies will be given to Senator friends and those who were especially and his work. The object of the biography sent the real John Sherman and to give about him and his connection with public life."

Foraker and Sherman.

"Will it contain much unwritten history?"

"Yes. It will tell many inside stories of tics which are not generally known, and relation to the troubles between Senators Foraker?"

"How about the Garfield episode, when speaking for John Sherman at the nomina tion, was chosen President in his stead?"

"That incident will be fully dealt with," "I have the facts concerning it from the late Charles Foster and from Sherman's pers."

"Was Charlie Foster false to Sherman tion, and did not Foster want Garfield to be

"I don't think Foster was false to doubt if he thought Garfield would be think, however, that he was more anxious position in that convention than Sherman he hoped a situation might arise which (Foster) to be chosen as the Vice-Presi date."

John Sherman's Library and Papers.

"Tell me, Mr. Kerr, what has become man's library and papers?"

"His papers have been given to Mrs. adopted daughter, and I suppose she has at what was his Washington residence library, the heirs were allowed to take they wanted. Some of his books were lic library at Mansfield, and others were State Library, at Columbus. A large cial documents were sent to those places library was divided among the heirs.

"Senator Sherman had in the neighborhood volumes in his library," continued Mr. something like 10,000 volumes in Mansfield dition, those in his residence at Washington all the classics and a good collection ture. In his Mansfield library one section to biography, another to science and tion. He had many volumes in French

Sherman's Estate Over $2,000,000.

"You were one of the executors of his will, Mr. Kerr. Has the estate been

"Yes; it was all disposed of about

"What did it amount to?"

"Its total value was $2,300,000. It lands in Washington and here, together bonds of various kinds. The different in excellent shape. John Sherman was man, and his books were accurately kept."

"What disposition was made of the

"It was divided as the will directed," utor. "Mrs. McCallum, his adopted $400,000 or $500,000 and the chief mentioned in the will about $300,000

"Who were the chief heirs outside

"There were five, all nephews of evidently selected by him with the idea the Sherman name. First there was man, who was, I think, the son of his Sherman, who died years ago. Charles the chief assayer of the mint at San probably receiving $4000 or $5000 a Senator Sherman's death. Another Sherman, the son of his brother was P. Tecumseh Sherman, the second liam T. Sherman. He was practicing at the time the Senator died. Hoyt heir, was a member of the Utah State dent of Salt Lake City, while another M. Sherman, the son of Senator Hoyt, who was well known as a Sherman died last year."

"How about Mrs. Miles and Senator nieces?"

"Mrs. Miles received $5000. The very little. In addition to these number of others who received small

How the Will Was Made.

"Senator Sherman's mind was not last four or five years, Mr. Kerr," made when he was in the full ties?"

"There is no doubt about that," will by which the estate was disposed him with his own hand ten years was made in 1890 while he was American politics and a Presidential then led his party in the Senate, and lectual prime. The will, penned then, that which was executed, only a ing been made."

"What were those changes?" I asked.

"Well, in the first will Mrs. Sherman the executors and a large part of the gone to her. Along in the latter

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he saw that Mrs. Sherman's conditi could not survive him, and the will ingly. At one time myself and Se vate secretary, Babcock, were Later on, Col. Myron Parker of W Babcock's place. The reason for Col. Parker was well posted on W and the Senator thought he could h estate better than any one else.

"What became of the Senator erty?" I asked.

"He gave his two houses on K str he lived so long and that which he ter years, to Mrs. McCallum befor the remaining real estate was sold the balance was turned over to the Company, which is still handling owned a large number of small ho We gave about $50,000 worth of the

Forgot Garfield's Name.

I here told Mr. Kerr some of my Senator Sherman during those last was failing. I knew the Senator talked freely with me, leaving to withhold such parts of the convers be given to the press. It was alon to my departure for the Philippine him for an interview, largely at Nelson Miles, who was then havin President McKinley, and who pro Sherman might say something as to knew that the Senator's mind was was always strong in the morning, till then he would talk well and to the Senator talked very freel memory and judgment were such th kindness to him to publish his co not do so. During that talk I reme his satisfaction with his public c

"Senator, you have been more tha life, and you have received abou work that your country could pleasure of doing great things, of being, during the greater part the most famous men of internat have had disappointments as well. your whole career, has the g worth the candle?"

The old Senator stopped and app question in his mind before he answe

"Yes, I think it has. The chief pl and according to my own sta ceeded. I have gotten nearly everyt Yes, I may say I have gotten exception of one position, and I sh it not been for that man——"

Here a worried look came over Jo he stopped. "Yes, I would hav not been for that man——"

He stopped again. He could not His mind, clear until then, was only until I mentioned Garfield abroad again and said:

"Yes, Garfield; that is the man's n for that man Garfield I should the United States."

That was what John Sherman beli his life he would not say so thought that Garfield, nominally his at Chicago, and that he thereby nomination and the Presidency.

Sherman's House Torn Down.

Leaving Mr. Kerr, I crossed the through the grounds of the old Sh are rapidly changing. His the people of Mansfield begged hospital, was left as a part of th consent of the heirs, has been tor and the grounds are now bein Streets have already been put will be soon going up. So which the Senator planted the iconoclastic ax, and on th west, at the lower end of the l of Mansfield has bought a lo of worship. The farm of Senato lay east of the city, has been so some distance farther out than to the Senator himself, has cut up into lots.

Monument.

a short time every one of the old iterated, and, indeed, about the on this beautiful town to mark the me world considers its greatest man. stands over John Sherman's gr is situated in the heart of th field. It consists of a block of feet high and twelve feet long, pedestal, with the words "John S The stone stands in the center o little beyond where he and his wif with a marker above them. the words, "John Sherman, 1 other, "Cecilia Stewart Sherman, were married in 1848, when She and unknown lawyer, and th happily for more than fifty year but a few months apart. One o ator Sherman's mind during hi about his wife's grave, and hi accelerated by his desire to go rest side by side, with the green beech tree whispering their r

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Carpenter.

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ments were sent to those places.
s divided among the heirs.
r Sherman had in the neighborhood
n his library," continued Mr. Kerr.
like 10,000 volumes in Mansfield and
ose in his residence at Washington.
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his Mansfield library one section
phy, another to science and another
had many volumes in French and

Estate Over $2,000,000.

ere one of the executors of John
Kerr. Has the estate been settled?"
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divided as the will directed," replied
rs. McCallum, his adopted daughter
or $500,000 and the chief remaining
in the will about $200,000 each."
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who died years ago. Charles W.
assayer of the mint at San Fra
receiving $4000 or $5000 a year
Sherman's death. Another
, the son of his brother Charles
ecumseh Sherman, the second son
Sherman. He was practicing law
me the Senator died. Hoyt Sherman
a member of the Utah State
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died last year."
about Mrs. Miles and Senator Sherman

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Will Was Made.

or Sherman's mind was not strong
or five years, Mr. Kerr," said I.
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Mrs. Sherman's condition was such that she
survive him, and the will was changed accord-
At one time myself and Senator Sherman's pri-
secretary, Babcock, were made the executors.
on, Col. Myron Parker of Washington was put in
place. The reason for this change was that
Parker was well posted on Washington real estate,
the Senator thought he could handle that part of his
better than any one else.
What became of the Senator's Washington prop-
I asked.
He gave his two houses on K street, the one in which
lived so long and that which he built during his lat-
years, to Mrs. McCallum before he died. Some of
remaining real estate was sold by the executors and
balance was turned over to the Sherman Real Estate
Company, which is still handling it. Senator Sherman
owned a large number of small houses in Washington.
He gave about $50,000 worth of these to Mrs. McCallum.

Garfield's Name.

I have told Mr. Kerr some of my own experiences with
Senator Sherman during those last years when his mind
was failing. I knew the Senator well, and he always
talked freely with me, leaving to my own judgment to
withhold such parts of the conversation as should not
given to the press. It was along in 1899, just prior
my departure for the Philippines, that I called upon
for an interview, largely at the instance of Gen.
Miles, who was then having some trouble with
President McKinley, and who probably thought John
Sherman might say something as to the controversy. I
that the Senator's mind was weak, but was told
was always strong in the morning, and that if I should
then he would talk well and to the point. I did call,
the Senator talked very freely, but his lapses of
memory and judgment were such that I saw it would be
kindness to him to publish his conversation, and I did
do so. During that talk I remember asking him as
his satisfaction with his public career. Said I:
"Senator, you have been more than forty years in pub-
life, and you have received about all the rewards of
work that your country could give. You have had
pleasure of doing great things, of making history
of being, during the greater part of your career, one
the most famous men of international life. But you
have had disappointments as well. Now, looking back
your whole career, has the game, after all, been
worth the candle?"
The old Senator stopped and apparently weighed my
question in his mind before he answered. He then said:
"Yes, I think it has. The chief pleasure of life is suc-
cess, and according to my own standpoint I have suc-
ceeded. I have gotten nearly everything I have striven
for. Yes, I may say I have gotten everything, with the
exception of one position, and I should have had that
had it not been for that man——"
Here a worried look came over John Sherman's face,
and he stopped. "Yes, I would have gotten that if it
had not been for that man——"
He stopped again. He could not remember Garfield's
name. His mind, clear until then, suddenly failed, and
it was only until I mentioned Garfield that he caught the
thread again and said:
"Yes, Garfield; that is the man's name. If it had not
been for that man Garfield I should have been President
of the United States."
That was what John Sherman believed, although dur-
ing his life he would not say so for publication. He
thought that Garfield, nominally his friend, was false to
him at Chicago, and that he thereby robbed him of the
nomination and the Presidency.

Sherman's House Torn Down.

Leaving Mr. Kerr, I crossed the street and walked
through the grounds of the old Sherman homestead.
They are rapidly changing. His beautiful residence,
which the people of Mansfield begged that he give them
for a hospital, was left as a part of the estate, and, with
the consent of the heirs, has been torn down and carted
away, and the grounds are now being cut up into town
lots. Streets have already been put through them and
houses will be soon going up. Some of the magnifi-
cent trees which the Senator planted have already fallen
before the iconoclastic ax, and on the corner of Park
avenue west, at the lower end of the lawn, the Methodist
church of Mansfield has bought a lot and will erect a
house of worship. The farm of Senator Sherman's wife,
which lay east of the city, has been sold, and that at the
same distance farther out than the homestead, be-
longing to the Senator himself, has also been graded
and cut up into lots.

Monument.

In a short time every one of the old landmarks will be
obliterated, and, indeed, about the only thing now left
in this beautiful town to mark the memory of him whom
the world considers its greatest man, is the monument
which stands over John Sherman's grave.
This is situated in the heart of the cemetery above
Mansfield. It consists of a block of gray granite, about
feet high and twelve feet long, standing on a gran-
ite pedestal, with the words "John Sherman" upon its
face. The stone stands in the center of the Sherman lot,
a little beyond where he and his wife lie side by side,
each with a marker above them. On one marker is
carved the words, "John Sherman, 1823—1900," and on
the other, "Cecilia Stewart Sherman, 1827—1900." The
two were married in 1848, when Sherman was still a
young and unknown lawyer, and they lived together
happily for more than fifty years, their deaths be-
ing but a few months apart. One of the vagaries of
Senator Sherman's mind during his last days was a
worry about his wife's grave, and his death was prob-
ably accelerated by his desire to go to her. The two
now rest side by side, with the green leaves of a mag-
nificent beech tree whispering their requiem.

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Tree of Illusions.

TIMELY DISCUSSION BY THE WIDOW AND THE BACHELOR.

By a Special Contributor.

"THERE!" said the widow, balancing herself precariously on the top step of the ladder with the tips of her fingers on the bachelor's shoulder, while she surveyed a pink and gold angel at the very apex of the charity Christmas tree. "It looks stunning, doesn't it?"

The bachelor folded his arms and gazed up at the widow critically.

"Stunning!" he agreed. "But why are the nicest things all at the top—where we can't reach them?"

The widow withdrew her fingers from his shoulder and leaned hurriedly over to transfix a tinsel heart on a side branch.

"They aren't," she said, squinting one eye to ascertain that the heart hung straight. They only seem the nicest—because we CAN'T reach them. From here," she went on, returning to her scrutiny of the pink and gold angel, "he looks like a real angel, but if we should take him down he'd turn to paper and wax and paint again."

"I wonder," said the bachelor, studying the widow thoughtfully, from the sprig of holly berries in her ruffled hair to the bottom of her ruffled lace frock, "if I should take you down—what you'd turn to."

"Is that butterfly on straight?" asked the widow anxiously, bending over to readjust a gilt clothespin with green tarlatan wings.

"From here," went on the bachelor, ignoring the deflection, "you look like a real——"

"It's the illusion," broke in the widow, "which makes anything seem nice. And it's distance that lends enchantment to the illusion."

"I'd rather put up with less enchantment," complained the bachelor, "and less distance, if——"

"Of course you would." The widow jabbed a pin into a paper kitten and fastened it firmly to the tree by one eye. "That's the trouble with a man. He always wants to tear down his illusions and see what they are made of. From the time when a boy insists on seeing the wheels go round in his father's watch, or on taking his patent mill to pieces to find out how it works, to the time when he insists on knowing what his wife pays for her hats and how she gets the blush on her cheeks and the curve in her waistline, he is forever trying to get behind the scenes of life instead of being satisfied to sit out in the orchestra chair and take things—for what they seem to be. If a woman can possibly idealize a husband or a lover she will shut her eyes and cling to that ideal like grim death, even if she may know she is being fooled; but a man is not happy unless he has the facts; and facts about anything aren't—very pleasant."

"Oh, I don't know," the bachelor squinted up at the widow; "there are facts about your pompadour and the tilt of your nose——"

"It was the same way in the Garden of Eden," went on the widow, twisting a string of popcorn about a refractory branch without noticing the bachelor.

"Were you there, too?" The bachelor looked impressed.

"I've always believed," pursued the widow, undauntedly, "that the Tree of Knowledge was just a Christmas tree, and that all Adam and Eve did was to take down their illusions and find out——"

"That they were paper and paint and wax?"

The widow nodded.

"Yes," she agreed; "and that's what always happens at the end of the honeymoon. The moment the holiday of love is over married people begin tearing down the trimmings off the tree of illusions one by one; or sometimes one of them just picks the whole thing over and brings it crashing to the ground and there is nothing left but burnt-out candles of hope and broken beads of sentiment and shattered remnants of faith—and paste and paper happiness."

"And an awful mess," concluded the bachelor. "Oh, well," he went on tying a tarlatan bagful of bonbons to a high branch, "it is just as wise to clear away all the rubbish at the beginning of the game and get down to realities, isn't it?"

"The turkey dinner and the cranberry sauce, and the boiled onions and—the sawdust?" inquired the widow cynically.

"Yes," agreed the bachelor cheerfully, "they're the substantialities. I can't see," he added, trying in vain to stick a cold candle on a refractory twig, "what people want to string a charity Christmas tree with illusions for, anyway. Orphans, at least, need the realities like——"

"Shoes and stockings and beefsteak and potatoes?" finished the widow scornfully, turning so quickly on the ladder that she almost tilted over. "Of course, you can't see. A man never does see the use of anything he can't eat or wear or—or—understand. Even orphans get enough of the sordid realities in this life. It's the illusions we're all starving for, like ideals and happiness, and love and Santa Claus and things."

"Love and Santa Claus?" repeated the bachelor, staring at the widow blankly.

"Well, aren't they alike?" asked the widow, turning to the tree again and twisting a string of glass beads more effectively.

"If you mean they're both myths," agreed the bachelor.

"Yes," returned the widow promptly, "and you never can tell what either one of them is going to leave by your fireside.

"But you can be almost certain it isn't what you expected," declared the bachelor cheerfully. "The man who is longing for a real wife generally gets a wax doll or a mechanical toy," he added sadly.

"And the woman who wants a real husband," retorted the widow, "nearly always gets a manikin that never speaks except to say, 'Umph' when you prod it, or a tin soldier with a stiff back and a hollow head, or a lot of taffy or paste sentiment——"

"Or nothing at all," interposed the bachelor.

"And then Santa Claus and Love disappear up the chimney or through the window," concluded the widow, "and you've got nothing left but—but——"

"Sawdust and memories," sighed the bachelor.

"Yes," mused the widow, staring thoughtfully up at the pink and gold angel, "I've always believed that Love carried a pack like Kris Kringle, instead of a quiver of arrows—a pack full of husbands and wives that he just deals out at random.

"I—I've got an illusion," stammered the bachelor, coming back to earth again, "that I'd like to take down and——"

The widow got up quickly and began tying things on the tree at random.

"Is it a woman?" she asked, studying a tinsel ball with deep interest.

"I don't know," said the bachelor, "but it's at the very top and it's got on a lace dress and a bunch of holly and——"

"Because if it is," interrupted the widow hurriedly, "and it's still illusive——"

"Oh, very illusive!" broke in the bachelor.

"Then don't try to know all about her," pleaded the widow, "nor to get near enough to find out what she's made of, nor to discover the seamy side to her, nor the patches and sawdust and paint."

"There are some women," sighed the bachelor, as he stooped to fasten a red worsted ball to the very lowest branch of the tree, "that you never can get near enough to to find out anything about. They are so intangible. They beckon to you with one hand and hold you at a distance with the other, and they seem to carry round with them the magic invisible veil. Just as you are about to snatch them in your arms they disappear and elude you. Loving them is like being 'IT' in a game of hide and seek all your life; and as for knowing what they're made of——"

"Well," quoth the widow warmly, "what DO you want to know what they're made of for? The moment you find out they'll be as uninteresting as a Chinese puzzle that has been solved, or a game that has been finished. It's the illusive, elusive women who make the game of life fascinating and keep up your interest."

"Oh, I don't know." The bachelor stood off to admire the worsted ball. "I've known chaps who were married to Chinese puzzles for years and they weren't any happier than if they had been tied up to sawdust dolls. You get tired of even working at a Chinese puzzle after you have discovered that you are never going to solve it; and then you go off in search of some nice, easy little thing that is as simple and comfortable as a game of checkers or a sofa pillow. Illusions are all very delightful at a distance; but they are like ghosts, uncomfortable to have around the house. A man likes something he can understand, and——"

"Feel superior to," interjected the widow.

"Something," proceeded the bachelor, "that doesn't keep him strung up to the guessing point all the time and that he can always be sure of finding in the same place."

"Like an old pipe?" suggested the widow.

"Yes, or his razor, or his Bible," agreed the bachelor. "The best wives aren't ornaments or mental exercises; they're comforts."

"That you put on in the evening," remarked the widow scornfully, "like your smoking jacket, or your carpet slippers, and fling aside after breakfast and forget all about—until you need them again."

"They don't grow at the top of the tree," proceeded the bachelor, "where you have to strain to reach them, but right down on the earth beside you, where you can tuck them under your arm."

"Or in your buttonhole, or on the kitchen shelf," added the widow, scathingly.

"Elusive women," pursued the bachelor, calmly, "generally manage to elude matrimony. They're good to dream about——"

"And to call on once in a while," interpolated the widow, "when you get tired of your game of checkers, or your sofa pillow, or your old pipe."

"Yes," cried the bachelor enthusiastically, "they're like the holidays, awfully jolly and distracting—once in a while. I know one of them, for instance——"

"If you've quite finished admiring that worsted ball, Mr. Travers," interrupted the widow, coldly, "I wish you'd come and help me——"

"She's a delightful person," continued the bachelor, dreamily, "when you feel keyed up to the heights of her ideals."

"What!"

"And equal to the strain of her conversation."

"Billy Travers!" The widow was balancing dangerously with one foot on the top step of the ladder and one hand gripping a swaying branch.

"But as for marrying her——"

Crash!

The bachelor sprang forward and caught widow, ladder and all with one sweep of his arm.

"How dare you!" cried the widow, extricating herself a moment later, "after saying such horrid things about me?"

"About YOU?" The bachelor looked at her in amazement. "I wasn't talking about you. I was talking about Miss Gunning, the plain one with the high forehead and the high ideals. There's nothing about you elusive, nor straining, nor——"

"Tiresome?" asked the widow, suspiciously.

"No, nor uncomfrtable, nor un-get-at-able, nor anything that a man couldn't tuck right under his arm—like this——"

"Stop!" cried the widow. "That's—that's a ridiculous illusion."

"But this," declared the bachelor, stooping over swiftly and touching her lips, "is a perfect reality."

HELEN ROWLAND.

In One

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[BY THE ASSOCIATE
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Hemp in the Philippines.

ENOUGH ROPE TO HANG ALL THE WORLD BY THE NECK.

By a Special Contributor.

NEUVA CARCERES (Ambos Camarines Province.)—It is a fascinating region, this great hemp district of Southern Luzon. The country is not like the high, cool, dry Cagayan Valley of the Northern Luzon mountain country that I described in a previous letter. Everywhere one goes in the mountains, he is apt to stumble on some little, unsuspected, sequestered hemp plantation, hidden away like a moonshiner's distillery in the Cumberland Mountains. In the mountains, in the lower and more populous country, almost everywhere, in fact, you see the hemp fiber strung out in the sun on bamboo strips like a washing put out to dry. Some of it is twelve feet long. Wonderful fibers they are, like spun silver, even more delicate than the hair of one's head and with a silvery whiteness when drying that suggests nothing more than the inside of a white sea-shell. For miles and miles, for days and days, always the hemp strung out to dry. It dries in a couple of days, and then there is, perhaps, more hemp strung out, and perhaps not. For who would work longer than need be, or accumulate over much money when you, who have been born in the hemp districts, can take what little hemp you have down on your pony and sell it in the market in the city. Then come rare delights. For there is your sweetheart, or somebody else's sweetheart, and you buy her sweetmeats at the market place, where everybody jabbers, for a penny each. Then, perhaps, you go to a wedding or a baile (dance,) and dance all night in your giddy new American shoes. Patent leathers they are, and agonizingly uncomfortable, because you are not used to them. And then again, at night you may go a-serenading and tinkle with your mandolin, first standing on one foot and then on the other because those magnificent patent leathers are very uncomfortable. And then when the money is all spent you go back to the plantation and strip some more hemp and put the glossy fibers out in the sun to dry. While the hemp is drying you dream dreams in the shade. You plan the purchase of a black derby hat, a red necktie, and a white shirt, and you will buy your sister some school books and clothes, for she is in the provincial high school at Neuva Carceres learning to be a teacher. Perhaps you will have to strip more hemp than ever, for now that she knows English, and as the English lady maestro (teacher) she must dress better.

"The Philippine Islands produce enough of the finest rope to allow every person in the world to dance the 'rogue's hornpipe' at the end of a noose, to moor all our ships, with enough left over to stretch a rope cable from the moon to the earth," said a well-known hemp dealer of the Philippines.

This is rather a giddy flight of fancy, but at the same time the hemp industry is one of great importance to the islands, and in fact to the whole world, for Philippine hemp is superior to all known fibers that are used in the manufacture of ropes and cordages. Last year the islands exported over $21,750,000 (American money) worth of hemp. Of this amount over half, or $12,648,143 in American money, represents the value of hemp sent to the United States. Altogether, there is something like $27,000,000 worth of hemp produced in the Philippines every year, but some of it is used for home consumption in the Philippines, in the manufacture of exquisite jusi cloth and fancy sinamays, made in solid weaves or prettily combined with Chinese silks. This hemp in the raw state is distributed in lots of a half-pound into thousands of homes, each of which operates its own hand loom. Two years ago 5000 of these Filipino housewives wove over a million pesos' worth of cloth. The weight of the hemp exported from the Philippines in 1905 reached the enormous total of 256,766,000 pounds.

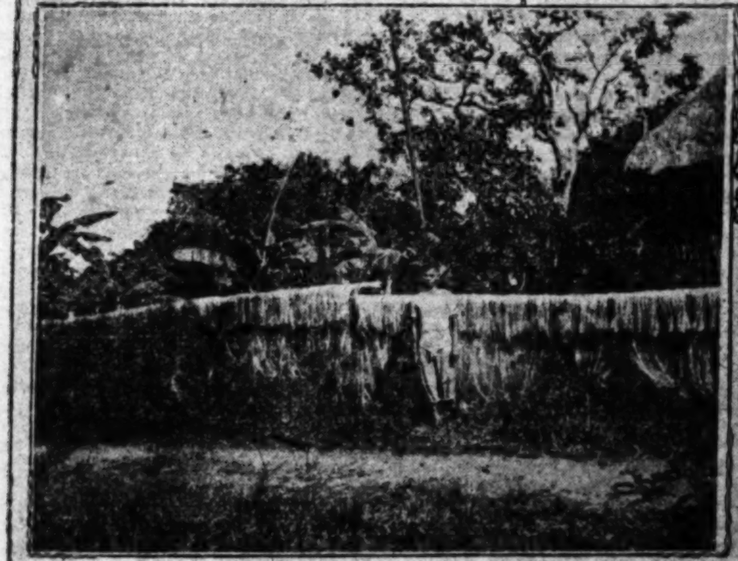
The new railroads in the Philippines will open up some of the richest hemp districts in the Philippines, and by far the richest in the world. Many fine areas especially suited to the cultivation of hemp will be made available through improved transportation facilities. Most of the hemp now raised in the islands is produced in the southern peninsula of Luzon, in the provinces of Sorsogon, Albany, and Ambos Camarines. A good deal of hemp, however, is beginning to be raised on the islands of Negros, Samar, Leyte, Mindoro, Marinduque, and Mindanao. The industry supports thousands of people. Out of thirty-five towns in Ambos Camarines, twenty-seven are supported solely by the hemp industry.

Work on the railroads will be pushed rapidly, forty engineers, land surveyors, and sub-contractors having arrived in the latter part of April. The railroads that will run down through these three provinces from Manila has fifteen miles of a spur running to the west coast of Southern Luzon peninsula, between the city of Neuva Carceres and the port of Pasacao. I know of one little plantation of 200 acres in hemp that without cultivation has supported six orphan children for the past eight years. This is the pathetic story of it:

A great tree stands along the survey of this spur, where in 1898 a band of insurgents hung a Filipino woman who was suspected of being an American sympathizer. When reproved with having hanged a woman, the leader of the outlaw band is said to have replied that he did not think it would kill her, for she was hung up only two hours and when she was cut down to his surprise it was found that she was dead. This man, it is said, is now clerk of the court in Neuva Carceres. Although everybody tells about him, no one will come down to hard tacks and give definite information, for they fear the bother of a government investigation. Recently I visited the old hemp ranch that had belonged to the murdered woman. It lies in a beautiful little valley not far from the survey of the railroad spur. The ranch is overgrown with weeds now, and looks like a deserted plantation of the South after the war. The valley in which it lies is a steaming tropical bit of [illegible] Hemp likes a steaming climate with light soil, [illegible] rainfall, and plenty of drainage. Huge [illegible] trees, thousands of great pigeons, large as [illegible] and white cockatoos, sequestered little [illegible] streams shaded by giant trees bearded with [illegible] these are panoramas fairly characteristic of the hemp districts. Today on the little plantation [illegible] six handsome, clean-limbed, wide-eyed, [illegible] faced orphans, children of a Spanish father and [illegible] pino mother. The father, too, was killed [illegible] surrection was first declared. This little [illegible] less than 200 acres, mostly in Manila hemp, [illegible] annual income of $5000 (gold) a year until [illegible] the death of the parents. Since that time, [illegible] plantation has not been cultivated and is [illegible] overgrown with weeds and jungle, it has [illegible] educate these six children; sends some of them [illegible] in Manila and keeps them in clothes, [illegible] fortable living.

Hemp offers one of the best opportunities [illegible] man of limited means who will live in the [illegible] does not require the large capital [illegible]

A little hemp and cane plantation in a valley in Southern



Hemp fibres drying in the sun

Lucban, modern Filipino town planned by

Separating the hemp before shipping

Plantation of Manila hemp

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Manila hemp is produced b
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plant resembles a small bana
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The outside layers are pulled
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The cultivation of Manila he
history of the Philippines. Th
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Two varieties of hemp are r
abaca, or Manila hemp, and the
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The Bureau of Agriculture of t
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tobacco or sugar successfully. A young man with four or five thousand dollars in our money can start out very well with a fair show of success. However, many Americans, both government employés and soldiers whose enlistment have expired, are going into hemp with far less money. Down in the Davao district in Mindanao, there are about fifty Americans who have gone in there under the encouragement of Gen. Wood. All through the islands, in fact, wherever conditions are suitable to abaca, you will find a few Americans. Hemp does not require much care. It is not troubled with insect pests. After the third year it produces commercial fabrics, and from then on increases steadily. While hemp offers opportunities for the small investor, it offers even greater rewards for a large plantation thoroughly organized. Many new hemp plantations are being developed in the Philippines, and present conditions and future prospects of the industry are very encouraging, and in fact one of the first things that will be noticed in connection with this fiber industry in the Philippines is its rapid development in recent years. Despite the fact that the most primitive methods and implements are employed therein. The reason for this remarkable increase is due to the fact that abaca, or Manila hemp, enjoys the unique distinction of being strictly a Philippine production. The plant has been introduced into India, Borneo, West Indies, and other parts of the world, but only in the Philippine Islands has the fiber ever been successfully produced as an article of commerce. There are many other hemps besides the Manila hemp. Nearly all fibers came into notice through their commercial uses, and as commerce and utility do not stop to inquire into scientific relationships, each fiber as it came into extensive use began to be known as hemp, qualified by a word signifying the place from which it came or the use to which it was put. There is Bowstring hemp, Bombay hemp, Calcutta hemp, Pita hemp, water hemp, and many others, but Manila hemp produces cordage superior to all the fibers, and of greater length and finer in strength; and, it is said, so enormous is the demand for Manila hemp that if the production was doubled the price would probably not depreciate in value enough to render hemp raised elsewhere formidable competitors in this article.

Manila hemp is produced by species of the banana family, called Musa textiles. In appearance, the hemp plant resembles a small banana plant, having a stalk from ten to sixteen inches in diameter and reaching a height of about fifteen feet. The Manila hemp is a structural fiber; that is, it forms a part of the structural system of the sheath. The stalk of the plant consists of a number of layers which are wrapped around each other. The outside layers are pulled off and the fiber is separated from the fleshy part of the inside layers by putting these layers of the stalk beneath a huge knife, or bolo, which fits tightly to a block of wood.

The cultivation of Manila hemp is old in the Spanish history of the Philippines. The first authentic account of the use of Manila hemp in the Philippines is that given by an Englishman named Dampier, who lived in Mindanao in 1686. In 1820 a sample of abaca was brought to Salem, Mass., by John White, a lieutenant in the United States navy. From 1820 to 1827 the fiber began to be used quite extensively in Salem and Boston.

Two varieties of hemp are raised in the Philippines: abaca, or Manila hemp, and the Maguey hemp, which is grown from the century plant which grows through Mexico and Central America.

The profits obtained from the cultivation of Manila hemp of course vary greatly according to the manner not only of cultivation but of extracting the hemp fiber from the hemp plant. At the present time the price paid for first-class hemp in Manila is from 22 to 25 pesos, e.g., $12.50 American money, per picul of 137½ pounds. Under careful management a yield of about 7 to 10 piculs an acre can be obtained. With 1250 plants to the hectare of 2½ acres, and an average annual yield of four stalks per plant, the returns for one hectare would be 23 6-10 piculs, or a rate of 9½ piculs per acre. Then you have to pay the natives about one-third for "stripping," that is for separating the fiber from the plant proper. A conservative and reasonable estimate of the net profits on hemp cultivation, the way it is grown now, is about [illegible] American money, an acre. The average hemp plantation owner probably makes a good average $40 an acre after paying all expenses of ranch, maintenance, labor, shipping to market, etc. But hemp is like so much gold, it always has a market price. You can borrow money on it any time, and a man who raised hemp under modern methods could make a fortune. There is a great chance not only for Americans, but Filipinos, right in the Philippine Islands. Here is the case of a man who by the industrious cultivation of hemp worked himself up from the slavery of ignorance to wealth and education. Gov. Piemontel of Ambos Camarines province is the man. As a boy his parents were the poorest of the poor. They lived in a remote barrio, or obscure village in the hemp-growing country. The future Governor could speak no language save a meager native dialect, but he was convinced that by raising this hemp and getting the money, everything else would come to him. For seven years, from the time he was 14 years old until he became of age, he worked on a small home plantation of his own. At first he had only two or three dozen plants. But he worked hard, planting, cutting, and stripping the hemp himself. During those seven years he did not leave the limits of the little plantation. Today the Governor is prosperous, educated, and traveled, and his sons have had the best education that London and Paris can afford. Like many other Filipinos, the Governor believes that the best teachers for the Filipinos are the foreigners with capital and modern methods.

The Bureau of Agriculture of the Philippines has prepared a statement as to the cost of going into the hemp industry and the profits that have been derived from it. The figures are conservative, of course, for the government does not wish to induce men to travel half around the world and disappoint them. But they include fancy ranch fixings and the building of expensive house, extras which the average hemp man does not go into. The man who knows the islands will hire a few natives and have them construct a house, for the woods are right on the ranch and at hand. The government estimates that at the end of eight years a thousand acres in hemp will have yielded a net profit of $25,000, besides paying all expenses of planting at the rate of 150 acres a year. After the tousand acres is planted, it should yield a net income of about $35,000 a year.

It is interesting to see the laborers at work in the hemp fields during stripping time. The abaca, or hemp plant, when mature consists of a group or cluster of from 12 to 20 stalks all growing from one root. These stalks are in all stages of development, but usualy two or three will mature and can be cut about the same time. The stalk is cut near the ground; the great top leaves are then lopped off, and the few outside layers of the log-like stalk thus left are removed. The trunk, or stalk of abaca is often 12 or 15 feet long and from one to one and one-half feet in diameter. This trunk consists of a small central fleshy stem one or two inches in diameter, around which are a number of thick overlapping layers, each layer being the stem or petiole of the leaf. The fiber is obtained by pulling these layers between a knife and a block. The process of fiber extraction consists of two distinct operations: First, the removal of the ribbon-like strips of fibrous material from the leaf stems; and second, the separation of the individual fiber by pulling these ribbons under a knife.

The laborer sitting on the ground with a trunk of abaca across his knees inserts under the bark of one of the leaf stems a small, sharp piece of bone called a "locnuit," and pulls off a fibrous strip one to three inches wide and as long as the trunk. One stem will yield two or three such strips. When these fibrous strips have been taken off, the remaining fleshy material is removed and each consecutive layer is thus worked down to the central stem of the trunk. The fiber obtained from the three or four outer layers, which are green and hard, will be coarse and dark colored, while that coming from the layers nearest the center of the trunk will be very fine and white. The latter is not always stripped by the natives, as it is too liable to break under the knife, but when extracted by this method is used only for the manufacture of various kinds of cloth. When a quantity of these fiber strips have been collected they are carried to some central point, where a shed has been erected and an apparatus set up for stripping the fiber.

The shed consists of a frame of bamboo poles covered with abaca leaves. The stripping apparatus, or "panguijan," is simple both in construction and operation. It consists of a log set in a horizontal position one or two feet from the ground. On the top of this is fastened a block of smooth hard wood. Over this block is placed a bolo having a blade about one foot long and a handle one and one-half feet long. A rattan is attached to the end of the knife and connected with a bamboo spring above. The bamboo spring holds the knife down upon the block. Its pressure is easily regulated by lengthening or shortening the rattan. By means of a foot tread the operator raises the knife when he desires to insert or remove the strip of fiber.

In the process of stripping, the operator holds in his right hand one or more of the fiber ribbons and also a short round piece of wood. These strips are inserted under the knife and are drawn through with a quick, steady pull. The ribbon is then removed and reversed, the clean end being wound three or four times around the stick. This process of drawing under the knife removes all the pulp or fleshy material, leaving in the hands of the operator a small bunch of clean, wet fiber. As the fiber is stripped, it is usually assorted into two classes. The work of fiber extraction, while apparently simple is very exhausting even for the experienced operator. It is a fair day's work to strip one arroba (25 pounds,) and the fiber stripper will usually work only two or three days a week.

All the fiber produced in the islands is extracted with this simple apparatus. The color and strength of the fiber—two most important qualities—are determined almost entirely by the condition of the knife blade and the degree of pressure with which the knife is held upon the base block. With a serrated knife, loosely fastened, the fibers are only partially separated, and only a portion of the pulp is removed; the work is easy, the yield large, and the fiber is inferior in quality. When fiber thus stripped is put in the sun it gets brownish because some of the pulp clinging to the fiber decays. It decreases in value. With a knife having a smooth edged blade and held firmly on the base block the work of extraction is much more difficult and the waste is greater, but a very superior fiber may be obtained. It has been determined by experiment that the same plant will produce a very superior or a very inferior grade of fiber, depending on the kind of stripping knife used. As a result of using serrated knives, the markets have been flooded with enormous quantities of inferior fiber. Now more care is being used in stripping so that the hemp comes from under the smooth knife clean and white.

Abaca, after being stripped, is hung on bamboo poles to dry. This drying takes from three to four hours to two days. When thoroughly dry, the fiber is collected, tied up in hanks or bundles, and in this condition is shipped by ponies, carabaos, or cargadores, to the nearest market. It is there sold to a Chinese middleman or to the representative of some one of the large exporting firms of Manila. When the fiber reaches the warehouse of the exporter it is carefully sorted into the different commercial grades, and is then baled, each bale weighing two piculs, or 275 pounds.

Abaca fiber of good quality is from 8 to 12 feet long, of a glossy white color, very light and strong, and of a clean, even texture. As cordage material it has no superior, its chief value particularly for ship's ropes being its relative lightness and strength.

HAMILTON WRIGHT.

"FOR VALOR, FOR BRAVERY."

THE TRUE STORY OF JAPANESE WAR MEDAL, WORTHILY BESTOWED.

By a Special Contributor.

Among some of the world's greatest heroes are those who live in obscurity, yet in their own land are numbered among the heroes; such a man is Katada Sano, a Japanese fisherman who lives in a hut near Santa Monica Cañon.

When seen at his home, he was mending his great brown nets preparatory to a day's fishing, while he motioned the visitors to a seat before his "hibachi," or fire box, which was very acceptable on a rainy day.

The "hibachi" was typically Japanese, as was all the other furnishings; being a metal box about twenty inches in height, filled with ashes on which slabs of wood were blazing.

The inevitable water kettle was hung over it, and the "shoji" and "fusuma" being closed, the glowing coals heated the whole room. Here the rice, fish and vegetables were cooked, the fish fried in "shoyu," and biscuits or "sembe" were eaten, but no bread, butter, cheese or milk were in evidence, for these are never seen in a Japanese home.

As it was near the noon hour, Sane refused to tell the story of the act that won him the medal, "For Valor," "For Bravery," from his beloved Emperor, until he had eaten.

The meal was eaten in the "to-ko-no-ma," a recess slightly raised above the floor; the small cushions being placed upon the floor, we sat down on our heels and waited for the first course. An empty tray with a wooden bowl was placed before us, but upon taking the cover off, we saw that it was empty, and waited for results. It came in the shape of chopsticks and a small tub full of rice, from which the bowls were filled. We learned that it was proper to eat three bowlfuls of rice, leaving not a grain, for that would be an insult; the last rice came on covered with hot tea.

As the last bowl of rice was filled, we heaved a sigh of relief, as the last grain, poised perilously upon the end of a chopstick, disappeared. After that a bowl of fish soup, a dish of fish and some vegetables. After lunch came a "tabako-bon," a box with a little bowl filled with ashes and a live coal on top for lighting cigarettes, which both men and women smoke, and which were offered to the visitors, who declined.

Sano then told his story in his quaint broken English: "It was in 1895 I was in the Japanese-Chinese War at Antung, through Siuyen to Haichong south of Liayang, and we tunneled and exploded a ton of dynamite just under their fort, tearing it to pieces. I was just at the end of the tunnel, and I rushed out and began to climb up a hill, waving our flags toward the yellow dogs of Chinese, who were swarming everywhere.

"The roads were frozen hard, and other places were sloppy, and worst of all were the Hung Hutzu, who fought us. They are the bandits of China. Just as I gained the top of the muddy hill, the Chinese fell upon us with full force, and I saw a Chinese soldier throw a gas ball, and as the deadly fumes arose, I began to see my general sink back and his hand fly to an inner scarf where precious war maps and plans were secreted; and, forgetting all danger to myself (after all, what was I but a little captain—what you call him?—a lieutenant?)—I ran to him, dragged him on my shoulder down the hill, lay with my body covering him, and was there when the retreat sounded, not being quick enough to get back to our own army and safety. Two Chinese bent over me as I lay, covering my insensible general, and I felt them turn me over; but I feigned death, and just as they were about to tear off the sword and gun, there came a shimose shell, striking the ground beside us, and they fled. I carried my general, covered with a Chinese blanket, into camp.

"I served three years in the army, then I was summoned before the most honorable Emperor, who conferred upon my most unworthy self this medal. See the words, 'For Valor, For Bravery;' and as I prostrated myself before him, I was most happy.

"I met and won, under the cherry blossoms, this fair daughter of the Sun who is now mine. We married and were there but a year when I saw that I must leave her for the strange, new land across the sea which was called America, because I must earn much yen for the rice cake and the tea upon which we must live. I came across the sea and could speak no English, but now I can, and I have a little wife, two boys and a girl."

ALLIE ALGER.

OUR WONDERFUL WORLD.

The mountain district in the neighborhood of Cherrapoonji, Assam, has been proved to be the wettest spot on earth. Between July 9 and 15, 106½ inches of rain fell in this region—that is to say, an average of over 56 inches a day. The average annual rainfall for twenty-five years in Cherrapoonji itself was 489 inches, and in 1861 805 inches of rain were recorded there.

The Indians who live on the Island of Titicaca claim that a small district near the Sacred Place of the Incas known as "the Birthplace of the Sun," has never been wet by rain, and that it is the only spot on earth where rain never falls. The lake is the largest in South America.

Many houses and offices in the seaport of Malacca are fitted with tiny window panes of translucent oyster shells, there being a belief that oyster-shell panes temper the heat and light of the sun, and prevent blindness. Among the buildings thus fitted is the town hall. Some six-by-four-foot windows contain no fewer than 260 shell panes.

The whistling tree at Port-au-Prince, Hayti, is regarded with the greatest awe and veneration by the superstitious natives. When the trade winds blow across the island, the tree emits a weird, nerve-wrecking, deep-toned whistle.

Christmas in Dresden.

THE OPERA, THE GALLERY AND THE DEAR HOME GIFTS.

By a Special Contributor.

AS the first feeling of frost creeps into the autumn air, there is a general scattering and shifting of the vast floating population of Europe, which, during the summer months has been climbing mountains in Switzerland, taking mud baths at Baden-Baden, exploring old castles on the Rhine, or sailing in and out of Scandinavian fiords.

Americans with return tickets flock to the great seaports by the thousand, stopping on the way at Paris to swell the bank accounts of the "modistes" and "couturières." The multitudes of pleasure-seekers who would consider it a disgrace to be seen at any place outside of its "season" proceed to the Riviera, to Algiers or some other spot which provides the luxury of perpetual summer, not because they care particularly about it, but because it is "the thing" to do. Art students who have been sketching busily over the entire map of Europe fold their camp stools and parti-colored paraphernalia, and turn their faces toward the studios of the great art centers. University towns which have been dozing all summer in undisturbed tranquility are roused into sudden and bounding life; and into the cities of Germany (the Mecca of musicians) there pours a steady stream of music students.

All races and tongues are represented among these votaries of the "gentle art," but the Anglo-Saxon element predominates to such an extent that the others are lost to view. Tremendous discussions are carried on as to which city has the best advantages to offer. The Leipzic student is sure that the musical atmosphere centering in the great conservatory is unmatched, and cites the world-famous Gewandhaus concerts as inimitable triumphs of art. But those over whom Dresden has thrown her irresistible spell will never admit that life in any other city can offer such charm, as well as profit, to the seeker after music

The Berlinite smiles in a superior and altogether exasperating manner at the mention of Dresden.

"Oh, yes," he says indifferently, "Dresdent is quite a nice little town, but extremely provincial, and of course not to be compared to Berlin. Why, you know, in Berlin there are never less than four first-class concerts going on every evening in the week, during the season."

The Dresdenite considers this embarrassment of riches a disadvantage, since no musician, however ambitious, can listen to four concerts at once, and asks if the Berlinite knows Dresden.

"Yes, quite well," says the latter. "I have stopped there in passing, several times. The art gallery, of course, is very fine, but outside of that——" he shrugs his shoulders.

Then the lover of Dresden holds his peace, knowing it would be impossible to convey to the dweller in the metropolis any idea of the lovableness of the little city on the Elbe.

By the first of October the hotels are full of "transients," who stop there for a day or two while they run about the city with a list of "pensions," seeking permanent winter quarters. This is a distracting performance, not because of a dearth of pensions, but because of the difficulty of choosing among so many.

However, when the die is cast, the chosen place is sure to turn out to be the very nicest pension in Dresden—this is proverbial.

When finally the entire winter colony is established in the hundred or more "nicest" pensions in Dresden, it would be hard to find in all the world a busier, happier company.

The American portion (and the English, too) is of course overwhelmingly feminine, being composed mostly of mothers with one or two daughters under their wings—of bachelor girls in parties of two or three, fresh from college, accustomed to looking after themselves, and scorning anything approaching chaperonage—of these and of all manner of unattached persons of the feminine persuasion—all of them in pursuit of some aim artistic or otherwise. Even mothers of the dear, old-fashioned type, who have never dreamed of studying anything since finishing their education, take to china painting or to wrestling with Teutonic verbs and genders in order to meet, without blushing, the ever-recurring question: "What are you doing?"

The music students are five or six strong in every pension, and music is the theme uppermost at breakfast, dinner and supper. On Sunday morning the list of operas for the week is published in the daily paper, and the breakfast hour is taken up with the discussion of it—which to choose—which conflict with coming concerts, wondering what the casts will be and deciding who can best spare the time to get the tickets.

Oh! the joy of being able to regard the opera as a part of one's education and, as such, not to be neglected!

The indescribable delight of becoming intimately acquainted with the stupendous Wagnerian music-dramas when one ceases to be confused by their intricacy and overpowered by their strength, and learns by degrees to trace the exquisite pattern through the enchanting tapistry of sounds!

The Dresden operahouse, after the fashion of European theaters, has three tiers of boxes, and above them a great open gallery known in the colony as "the American heaven," where the most perfect effect of the musical ensemble is to be had for the equivalent of 60 cents. Behind this gallery is a little box-like arrangement of unnumbered benches, to which admission may be had for 12½ cents, with the result that the man who sweeps the street with his faggot broom, though profoundly ignorant of rag time, is quite likely to be heard whistling Wolfram's song to the evening star, or the challenging blast of Siegfried's horn, as he goes about his work.

It is true that in the American heaven illusions are sometimes rudely shaken, as, for instance, when the dragon who issues forth to do battle with Siegfried and who to the people downstairs is a veritable fire-spitting monster, is seen to run smoothly on a little track, and to be propelled by a man inside, whose two feet, pushing back and forth, cause all the terrifying gyrations. Here, too, one knows that the Rhine daughters floating in mysterious and graceful undulations through the green waters, are being pulled about by men who run frantically back and forth at the bottom of the river jerking ropes this way and that. Senta throws herself into the heaving billows when her ghostly lover sails away in his ghostly ship, and one sees her land safely on her feet and run, crouching, to the shelter of the wings.

Such incidents as these, however, fail to spoil the music, and only serve to increase the hilarity of the late supper table (for since the opera begins at 7 or 7:30 o'clock, the opera goers postpone supper until their return.)

But even in the hearts of the music students the operahouse shares the place of honor with the art gallery.

When the departure of the "Herr Professor" on an occasional concert tour provides a short but sweet interlude to strenuous work, there are a dozen delightful ways of spending the free days, but when, as often happens, the rain spoils plans for cross-country walks, exploring expeditions or shopping bouts, there is a general donning of rubbers or golashes (according to the nationality of the wearer), and a wandering off in congenital twos and threes to the gallery.

The way (if one starts from the nicest pension in Dresden) leads down beside "the Polytechnic," across the park of the Bismarck Platz, where the yellow leaves lie thick on the grass and the water drips disconsolately from the half-bare trees, on under the railway arch and into the street of shops leading to the river.

It starts out bravely, this street, as a broad, tree-bordered "allee" favored by the aristocracy, then grows narrower and changes its name—grows narrower still, grows rakishly crooked, and changes its name again, like a man who starts life honorably, and afterwards finds it convenient to confuse his identity.

There is always a stream of people flowing up and down this thoroughfare, and unconsciously one's spirits rise at contact with the easygoing, good-humored crowd. Umbrellas come into collision, and their owners laugh and make bows and apologize; students, loitering between lectures, promenade in noisy groups, and broad-shouldered officers in pale blue overcoats, openly conscious of being irresistably magnetic to the feminine eye, trip to and fro with a subdued clinking of sword and spur.

The street of shops leads finally into a huge, irregular open space, where stand the operahouse, the old court church, and the art gallery, and from one end of which an old battle-scarred bridge reaches out to the new town on the other side of the river. Across the broad expanse of wet and shining cobbles one makes his way to the gallery.

It was intended, this building, by a king of the long ago, to be a marvelous palace, covering acres of ground; courts and gardens of great extent were to be enclosed within its walls, and all the world was to wonder at its beauty.

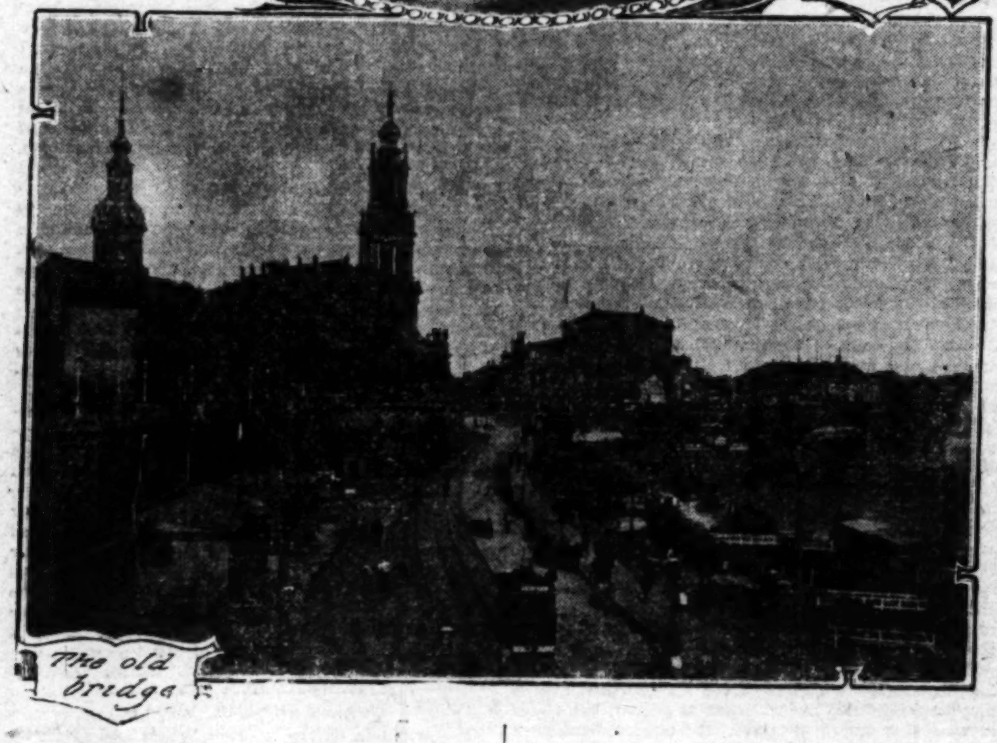
Plans were drawn and the work begun, but, sad to relate, all the funds in the exchequer reached but to the first floor. A roof was put upon the low, unfinished walls which had arisen with such splendid aspirations; and as it stands today, a significant reminder of the fact that spirit is weighted with clay.

One wonders if the dead king, whose dream was so cruelly shattered, would be displeased to see the familiar way in which the untitled scions of a young republic push open his palace door and enter, to hang their dripping umbrellas in his stately vestibule, and pass unchallenged up the marble stairs.

At the head of the great staircase is the doorway to another world—a world of thought and inspiration, of beauty and grace and the souls of things—and that world outside, where the rain is falling, where people are working and playing, loving and hating and fighting and praying, slips away into regions of remoteness and unreality.

Here are rooms filled with the warmth and glow of Italian color—rooms where Madonnas and Magdalens, St. Sebastians and St. Johns, shed the sweet [illegible]

The Opera House



The old bridge

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The crowning glory of th
donna, is kept in a small r
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divan runs along two sides of
and here one may sit enjoyin
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Raphael's Madonnas are sc
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chubby infants as mothers do
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But the opera and the galle
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The china-painting sisterho
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As for Dresden at Christmas
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mystery reigns supreme. Talk
are stricken with silence at one
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scuffling goes on within, befor
an unnatural voice: "Herein!"
and sizes, covered with stamp
and are handed over to the
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in the "salon" grows animated
day's shopping. One has all m
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about finds the little tin man hu
business, across the polished flo
circle of "grown-ups" cheer him
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No need to describe the Christm
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[illegible] from their places on the wall—and other rooms where all the strange wild creatures of the old mythology are gathered, sportive fauns and grinning satyrs, lithe-limbed Dianas, bacchanalians, and sleeping nymphs. Here are suites of cabinet rooms (veritable jewel caskets they are) hung with the little pictures of the Dutch—quaint homely scenes of village life—rain-washed country roads, and wind-swept skies. And, too, a place of untold fascination, the great hall of portraits. From all the walls they look at one, these faces of men and women who came for a little while and played their parts bravely or ill as the case might be, then left these painted shadows of themselves to haunt all future ages. Kings are here, and queens, courtiers and artists—beauties who in their day, perhaps, have turned the tide of history by a glance, and at whose costumes, quaintly stiff, we dare to smile.

Here and there the portrait of an "unknown" draws one as by a magnet, and leads the imagination into weaving a fitting story to the face.

The crowning glory of the gallery, the Sistine Madonna, is kept in a small room, alone, with the light from a great window falling full upon it. A cushioned divan runs along two sides of the room in the shadow—and here one may sit enjoying an experience not to be duplicated in any art gallery in Europe. Groups of people come to the door chatting and laughing, but as they cross the threshold they drop instinctively into silence. Men throw one glance at the picture and take their hats off—women have been known to kneel as they looked, and no one thought to laugh at them.

Raphael's Madonnas are scattered broadcast through Europe, sweet-faced women they are, loving their chubby infants as mothers do—but this is different. In the face of this Madonna and of the child whom she is bringing down to earth, there is the revelation of a purpose almost too deep for human comprehension—but words are idle. To understand the power of the picture one must have spent many a quiet hour on that divan in the darkened corner, looking from the still faces on the canvas to the living faces round about.

But the opera and the gallery are only two of Dresden's delights, the most important, it is true, but only two. Musically they range from the pure heights of the great oratorios, down through a continuous procession of brilliant recitals, to the cosy "smoking concerts" at the Gewerbehaus, that most popular of family gathering places.

The china-painting sisterhood (who give charming periodical afternoon teas, to display the latest samples of their dainty art) have joys of their own, first and foremost of which is the Jahrmarket—a street fair held at rare intervals.

Booths are erected for the occasion, in all the larger squares of the "old town," at which are sold all manner of things from ginger-bread men to Bohemian glass. But trade is liveliest about the spot where peddlers from the china factories display their wares. Since the slightest flaw in a piece of china renders it unfit for decoration at the royal factory, all imperfect pieces are thrown aside and sold in lots to the peddlers, who at the Jahrmarket pile these in heaps on the ground and let the china-painters search for what they want.

Then all along the Pragerstrasse our fair countrywomen are to be seen in laughing groups, with baskets on their arms and hats excitedly awry, returning in triumph from successful rummaging expeditions, with material enough to keep them busy half the winter; and a scarcely perceptible dint in their pocket-books.

As for Dresden at Christmas time! It fairly bubbles over with holiday joy. And within the "nicest pension" mystery reigns supreme. Talkative groups in the hall are stricken with silence at one's approach; one knocks innocently at a door and the wildest scrambling and scuffling goes on within, before the occupant calls, in an unnatural voice: "Herein!" Parcels of all shapes and sizes, covered with stamps and postmarks, arrive and are handed over to the "powers that be" to be opened on Christmas Eve.

In the evenings the group about the lamp-lighted table in the "salon" grows animated over the events of the day's shopping. One has all manner of adventures to relate, some gay, some pathetic, and bargains to unfold for admiration. And if, as must surely happen, one has been buying toys for the ultimate gladdening of some childish heart, it is of course absolutely necessary to try them to make sure that they "work all right." Everybody waits breathlessly while one falls on her knees and pulls the string which is to make a little tin man in a blue coat and red trousers pull a green hand-cart across the room. Something goes wrong—the tin man jerks convulsively, then, falling on his face, kicks his red legs frantically in the air to the full extent of his wound-up energy, and to the intense amusement of the spectators. "He doesn't like the rug," somebody suggests, so back goes the table, the rug is pushed aside, and a half hour later an absentee who looks in to see what the noise is about finds the little tin man hurrying, as to important business, across the polished floor, while an admiring circle of "grown-ups" cheer him on his way, and the most dignified member of the household sits on the floor at the end of his line of march, waiting, with flushed cheeks and laughing eyes, to turn him around and send him back.

No need to describe the Christmas Eve itself, with the shimmering, starlit tree, the heaps of white parcels, the glad surprises and delighted shrieks, the homesick twinges at the opening of travel-worn packets—whoever has lived through such a Christmas will know the "feel of it," and to him who has not, descriptions would be futile.

If, then, you happen to be an aspiring musician with hopes of studying in the Fatherland, do not let designing persons dissuade you from going to Dresden. And be sure you go to the right pension.

ADELE M. DONOVAN.

The Christmas Spirit.

HOW GRANDPA NORTON BROUGHT HAPPINESS TO TWO FRIENDS.

By a Special Contributor.

"HERE, Grandpa Norton, here's a piece of mince pie I saved especially for you. I want you should set down here by the fire an' eat it while you dry out your feet. They look real wet. Ain't this been a rain? Dave says it makes him wisht he had an acre or so of land. He says sometimes when he has to start out to work an' stay in all day, an' he smells the ground jest ready fer the plow, it jest gits into his blood and he feels sometimes he must jest cut loose and turn a few furrows. He says it was that way East in Illino-ey when he was a boy."

Mrs. Thompson went to the pantry, returning with a huge fourth of a pie, brown to a turn. "And," she continued, "I want to invite you right now to step in Christmas and eat a bite with us. We'll have a sort o' spread, but not like we had East, when all you had to do the winter long was to step down cellar and bring up whatever you could think of. We can't have a turkey, it ain't likely, but I'll vow there'll be somethin' extra in the pot."

The old man stroked a long, white beard, as his meditating eye followed the woman in the crisp, clean, faded blue gown.

"I s'pose you ain't layin' up much money now?" said he.

"Layin' up nothin!" she exclaimed, "lessen' it's treasure in heaven."

"That you be, fer sure," said he. His blue old lips drew themselves into a crooked smile behind her back, as he deliberately closed one lid over its faded blue eye, as though to take into his confidence the prim little Quakeress in the plain gown who had stood for the past thirty years in an oaken frame over the "what-not."

"I was wonderin', Mrs. Thompson—I know you're crowded here, an' not much to do with—that sick spell of your'n, and then Dave's rhumatiz, eatin' up everything you'd put by—but I was wonderin' if you could take an old feller in, jest fer a little while till things eased up a mite fer him, and——"

"Why, Grandpa Norton!" she cried. He was no relation of hers, but so she had called him for many years. "Why, Granpa Norton, are you so hard put to it an' never let on? Of course you can come over an' stay fer a bit. You can sleep as warm as a bug in a rug on the kitchen lounge. The little bit you eat wouldn't keep a canary!"

"Hadn't you better see Dave first; he might——"

"There now," said Mrs. Thompson, real injury in her voice, "you'd ought to know Dave Thompson better'n that by this time! You're as welcome as his own father'd be—er mine, either."

The old man threw back his head and laughed the cracked laugh of an old man, showing toothless gums in a shrunken old mouth.

"There, there, now, didn't I jest know that? No offense, Mrs. Thompson—I only sed it fer my joke. You must put up with an old man's jokes. It's rent that's worryin' now, fer sure, ain't it?"

"Why, yes, as fer that, it's allus rent, grandpa, but you wouldn't make the rent no more by comin'. Rent's rent. It eats up all Dave earns, so we can't put by. I wouldn't care if we were young as we once were; but we're middle-aged, Dave and me."

"That's what I've been leadin' up to," said the old man, more pleased than Mrs. Thompson had ever before seen him. "I was askin' you jest to see what you'd say—a-playin' like the chil'ren does, that I didn't know the answer."

"Why, grandpa, I hate to think you didn't know fer sure. Now own up. Of course you knew."

"Well, I did an' I didn't. You ain't been doin' me good turns fer nothin' all these years. An' now Nate's dead, an' my Mattie wrote me, an' she says Nate's left her well provided fer. She has a big chicken ranch up there in Fresno county, an' she wants her old dad should come an' help her run it. The little snip remembers what luck I used to have raisin' chickens back in Illinoey, leastways when the mites didn't take 'em, or the roup—an' mow them down like the grim reaper the scriptur tells about. So she wants I should stay with her till I die, she says, er till she does. She says it was alus Nate, and not her, that held out agin them helpin' mother an' me, an' she said not to lay it up agin him, fer he was sick with that stomach trouble of his so long it made him 'most past livin' with himself." He twisted one knotted old hand over the other as he reflected upon the vagaries of Nate. "So," he continued, "I've decided to go, an' what I come over a-purpose to say was that I'm goin' to leave you what I have here. Everything jest like it was the year Marthie died—when we went up to the mountains and she was took."

"It ain't never the camp wagon!" exclaimed Mrs. Thompson.

"Yes, it's the camp wagon. An' you know what it is. I put a heap in that wagon fer Marthie's sake, one way an' another. It has a new double bed, crostways—cupboards and drawers and closet, good as anybody's, an' a let-down table an' folding chairs, an' dishes an' a stove an' a double rain an' sun canvas. Summer it's cool, and winter it's dry; an' you can't say that of houses even, in this here country of shanties that you can see through the roofs most anywheres. An' its rememberin' how good you've been to Marthie and to me allus; how you and Dave nussed us a time or two—Dave liftin' me like as if I was a baby, when I had the rheumatis—that's makin' me do it. So, as Mattie has plenty, there's nothin' to hender. I ain't no call exceptin' to leave it fer you."

Still he sighed regretfully. "An' then Daze an' Dollie's gone, an' it ain't no new-fangled contraption, jest a plain two-horse-power locomotion. It ain't got no autie-mobile attachments attached to it to make it go. So I've been a-thinkin' here you are payin' rent month after month fer these furnished rooms. You jest take the wagon over to thet lot I bought in fer taxes onct, an' have the tax title fer, an' have had made out to you, fer the matter of that. You put up the tent fer one room, an' use the wagon fer the rest, an' put this here $18 in the bank every month, or use it to have plowin' done, er buy a cow, an' get water and plant a garden and trees an' flowers an' the like."

The old man's hands, clasped upon his old polished staff trembled so that the floor was tapped rhythmically. The pie on its plate was forgotten. Mrs. Thompson still stood by the table. She was speechless with surprise, her mind running in leaps and jumps to encompass this new prospect.

"Marthie loved the old wagon; that's one reason I can give it up. It brings her up everywhere. Her old blue bunnet at the door, an' all her things still there, 'xceptin' what she wanted I should send to Mattie, an' all her beddin' and sheets an' towels and sich like, is there waitin' fer you to use 'em up. They're ghosts that ha'nt me every time I go in, an' I'm glad I'm goin' away. I allus 'lowed to leave it all to you folks when I died, but I vum I like it better leavin' it this way, an' maybe happenin' down again some time an' seein' you enjy it."

The old man talked on, as though he understood her predicament and wished to help her over it. "I feel better'n I did. I feel I was some good to somebody, if I can help Mattie tend her hens an' help bring up her boys to grown men, them an' little Marthie. So the wagon's your'n, an' all that's in it."

Mrs. Thompson's slim little body slipped to the chair by the table, and she buried her head in her arms and cried. Grandpa Norton knew she was crying by the way her shoulders rose and fell, although she made no sound. His own eyes were red and smarting, and he kept drawing his rough old coat across them.

"Shoo—now—there now," he said uneasily. He took out his knife and began to whittle industriously. It was this display of emotion that he had expected and dreaded.

"There, now, I wouldn't do that, now." He drew out his old bandana and made a trumpet of his nose, dabbing the while at his eyes. "I was jest a-fraid it might ketch you that way—that was Marthie's way, too, cryin' like all possessed when she had somethin' that hed ought to have made her laugh."

Mrs. Thompson raised her head and showed him a pair of shining eyes. "This is a nice way to repay you—makin' you wisht you hadn't a-done it, now, ain't it? But, Grandpa Norton, I jest can't never tell you how it takes me! I jest can't take it in, some way 'r 'nother! An', Grandpa," her eyes shone with even a brighter light—"Grandpa Norton, I have it—jest—can't we save this fer two weeks from Dave, an' I'll get it all fixed up, an' we'll take him over Christmas—you an' me, an' we'll all have our Christmas dinner there. Grandpa, I jest can't never tell you——"

"No need to—no need to, Mrs. Thompson, by gum, now! There, I wisht you wouldn't try—I do, fer a fact."

"Well, then, I won't. An' I'll take the little money I have by me, saving toward the rent and Christmas fer Dave, an' have the wagon moved and the ground plowed and a garden in. It had ought to be up in two weeks—some of—an' pokin' through the ground—an' wouldn't that be a Christmas! Won't Dave jest be happy! Many's the time he's said to me: 'If only we had a roof of our own over our heads, I wouldn't worry no more.' Think of Dave not worryin' no more, an' him gettin' gray-headed at his age! An' at rent, I vow! An', grandpa, I'm jest goin' to kiss you sure enough, one fer Marthie an' one fer me. Now, then, set up an' eat your pie. If you didn't clean put pie out'n my mind!"

. . . .

On Christmas Day Mrs. Thompson made an early visit to the wagon. It stood near the trees which were to shade it in the summer, but which now had lost their leaves—a bit away from the pepper trees that dragged their long limbs, red with berries, on the ground. The tent, on its board floor, she had furnished as a sitting-room, while the wagon was kitchen, dining-room and bedroom, and ample at that, though one unacquainted with the possibilities of the huge frame built out over the wheels could be forgiven for not believing it.

A planted garden really pushed up through the mellow sod in the back yard, a half dozen hens cackled in a little pen, and a cosy smoke drifted from the stovepipe in the wagon. On the table stood all her preparations for the Christmas dinner. The wagon was trimmed in red pepper berries, and she sang as she worked.

Grandpa Norton had succeeded in tempting Dave for a walk, and he was to bring him around by the wagon an hour or so before dinner, "for fear," as she said, "it would clean take his appetite, an' he couldn't eat none."

Looking out through the door at 10 o'clock, she saw them coming. Beckoning, she threw back the canvas.

. . . .

Two hours later, Dave Thompson, smoking his pipe in the "living"-room, said: "Well, there couldn't nothin'—not a million dollars in cash make me feel happier than this does, grandpa. We can't never get even."

"It's me that's gettin' even," said grandpa, laughing and pounding the ashes from his black old pipe. "Well, I see now what they tell of as the 'true Christmas spirit.' You could buy up the town here, a'most, with a million dollars, but this here ol' wagon, comin' as it does frum my full old heart, means more to you than a million would from a billionaire. I thank the Lord, Dave, I lived to see this day."

"And me, too, grandpa. It makes a man think better of men. An' that hed ought to be Christmas spirit, too. Hear that woman of mine singin' in the wagon? Well, I ain't heard her sing like that since our Annie died an' we buried her back in Iowie."

EDNA HEALD McCOY.

Where Christ Taught.

BY THE WATERS OF GALILEE AT CHRISTMAS TIME.

By a Special Contributor.

THE word Galilee brings before our minds a wonderful scene. A little boat is rising and falling on the gray waters tossed by white waves. Dark hills frown all around, shutting in the narrow lake from the rest of the world. Black clouds thunder from above. The little company of rowers are filled with fear. At the stern lies the Savior peacefully sleeping. In anguish the disciples cry out: "Master, save us, or we perish!" Then, in gentle tones of assurance, are uttered by "the Lord of the Universe" those memorable words: "Peace, be still," and the winds and waves at once subside. These blue waters of Galilee are yet subject to similar sudden and violent tempests, when houses along the shore are engulfed by them.

On the beautiful green slopes around the sea our Lord sat and taught the multitudes. Here He fed the 5000 and tenderly blessed the little children who came to Him. From these shores He chose the Galilean fishermen who were to be His disciples and to become "fishers of men." On these waters took place the miraculous draught of fishes. All around are sites of towns remembered today only because He passed through them teaching or healing, drawing all men unto Himself.

As we look upon this little lake, thoughts of these incidents stir our hearts and hold us spellbound to the spot, though its natural appearance has nothing particularly attractive about it. The features which distinguish it from other lakes are its desolateness and its rugged bare hills, rising abruptly from its banks to the height of 2000 feet above its waters.

The dwellers in the quaint villages which dot the hills—tawny Arabs in peculiar garments—lend to the locality an element of the picturesque and inspire the artist. Its ruins and its former grandeur are what appeal to the historian. But the life of the Master is what endears Galilee to us above all else. Bethlehem saw His birth, Nazareth His sheltered childhood, and Jerusalem His sufferings and death with some of His works of love mingled with much misunderstanding and persecution. But at the Sea of Galilee He was sought, loved and followed by multitudes who were willing to forego their repasts to listen to His teachings.

Women grinding at the Mill

Peasants of the Holy Land

Modern Native of Palestine

Natives of Palestine

It was in Galilee that He uttered some of the words we treasure most, and on these coasts He performed His tenderest works of healing and was gladdened by the faith of many of those who came to Him. Chorazin brings to our minds the leper healed. Capernaum recalls the palsied man made whole. At Cana of Galilee Christ performed His first miracle and gave to marriage a special sanctity by His presence at the feast.

All these places have disappeared, and only ruins and tradition point out to us the sites where these events took place. Nothing is left of Capernaum, Chorazin and Bethsaida—nothing but broken columns and shattered friezes, telling of a prosperous past.

Capernaum, the first place to which Christ came after His baptism, is one of the cities which flourished and was of great importance of old, and is now but a heap of débris and ruins of great interest. For here stood of yore the synagogue where Christ was wont to preach. On a rocky bluff can be seen the remains of the large building. The architrave is on the ground. It is most exquisitely engraved with palm trees and a pot of manna. It recalls Christ's sermon on the Manna in the Wilderness and the Bread of Life, and it seems possible that it was this sculptured represenation that suggested the theme to Him. The remaining walls of the synagogue show it to have been a rectangular building readorned in the fourth century, with a double row of columns, of which the broken pedestals still remain. Part of an ancient Roman road is to be seen near here—the main road from Damascus to Tiberias—and the ruins of a Roman castle which crowned the hill overlooking the town, encircled by its graceful terraces. The Capernaum called of old "The Lord's Own City" is today a sad "mound of marble, basalt, pottery, dust and sand."

But from the ruins one has a wonderful view of the beautiful Plain of Gennesaret, and the whole extent of the Sea of Galilee and the River Jordan, descending from the mountains and passing on its way to lose itself in the Dead Sea. As one sits on these ruins not a sound breaks the meditation of one's thoughts. The mute tongues of past grandeur speak to one in the surrounding stillness. In Capernaum the nobleman's son was healed. From the blue waters the tribute money was obtained. It was in this town that Peter's wife's mother lay sick of a fever. This is not astonishing, for the climate is very malarious on account of the mists that rise when the snows melt on Hermon and an abundance of water rolls down through the Jordan into the Lake of Gennesaret.

A long descending road from Nazareth leads one through fragrant valleys, beside rivulets and dells of bright anemones to the modern village of Kefr Cana, a dismal Arab village, though surrounded by blossoming orchards. The ancient Cana is now a deserted spot in a wild locality which forms a good hiding place for wild boars and jackals. A Greek convent and chapel not far off commemorate the site of Christ's miracle, the turning of water into wine. The monks show some earthen water pots as relics of the feast.

Nain a town located on the slopes of one of the hills facing the Galilean Lake, is now a Mohammedan mud-hut village amidst many ruins. The Latins have erected a chapel on the spot where our Lord met the funeral procession of the widow's son. There are many rock-cut tombs in this locality.

All that remains of Bethsaida, the home of Peter, Andrew and Philip is a heap of crumbling blocks and stones almost overgrown with grasses.

Chorazim—today "Kerazeh"—is a mere mound of ruins on the hillside. Among these are blocks of basalt from a synagogue, and Corinthian capitals.

The spot of greatest beauty in all Galilee is the Plain of Gennesaret. This is a luxuriant valley, possessing the richest soil in the world, a temperature and climate which are delightful, and a beauty of scenery [illegible] be surpassed. For it is encircled by mountains, irrigated by streams and carpeted by brilliant wild flowers. On these Galilean hills one delights to watch the brilliant glows of sunrise and sunset reflected from the hills onto the glistening water. Standing on a height above the plain, one is charmed with the beauty of the expanse at one's feet. All around are rough hills [illegible] with brown and green, below is the blue water, and beyond rise the distant mountains, perfect in form and coloring. Far beyond to the south are the lands of Chaldea, Babylon, Nineveh and the River Euphrates.

St. Mark in speaking of Gennesaret has given us a beautiful picture, typical of Christ's whole ministry in Galilee: "Whithersoever He entered, into villages, or cities, or countries, they laid the sick in the streets and besought Him that they might touch if it were but the border of His garment and as many as touched Him were healed."

Safed, the "city set on a hill," is the highest
Galilee, standing on the crest of a hill, the
castle crowning the summit.

Not far off is Mount Hermon, the scene of the
figuration. It is a mount of imposing appearance
ing high above all surrounding hills.
stands out in solemn isolation, rising to a height
feet. The sides are covered with trees, grasses
flowers. It has a striking appearance situated
central location in the heart of Palestine.
mit is a Latin convent offering shelter to weary
Near by are the ruins of three Crusader church

This lake with its various names, "Sea of
"Lake Gennesaret," "Sea of Tiberias," was
day surrounded by thickly-populated shores
most prosperous towns in all Palestine.
cities surround it. Of these Tiberias was the
portant. It was the capital, founded by Herod
ter. A city of architectural beauty, of grand
princely palaces. After the destruction of
became a Rabbinical center. Here were
Mishna and the Jerusalem Talmud. There
small Jewish town standing on the ancient
taining its ancient name.

Tiberias, surrounded by ruined towers,
picturesque, stretching above the steep
mount overlooking the lake. Beyond Tiberias
lage path, leading through fields of corn, which
has invested with interest by associating it

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story of the disciples plucking ear
bath day.

Ruin confronts one everywhere.
man palaces and Jewish institutes
huts and dwelling places built of r
stone hovels where life is lived u
ing conditions. What changes ha
What digression from high civiliza
most primitive life.

Yet, how flourishing and populo
ago! Trading vessels passed on
barges flitted to and fro on the lake
its shores and choicest fruits and
balsams adorned its plains. An in
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southern provinces of Judea. Now
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"Bahr Tabarish," the Arabic name
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But the view from these ruins is
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The harp-shaped lake is only thirt
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few but picturesque natives on
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To the north of the lake is the site
here lived Mary, who washed the Sa
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rious eastern sun. The water ch
, the hilltops are tinged with ro
light suffuses the shore. Intens
The birds have flown homeward.
left the scene. The shore is des
eard to dispel the charm—not a bo
a ripple moves the glassy expanse
balmy air. It is a perfect calm fi
tude." As one takes in the beauty
vision comes to one of the Great
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wds, drawing His little bark to s
land. Alone, rejoicing in this ho
t—to climb the hills overlooking t
be alone, "Apart in a desert plac
e, yet not alone, because the Fat
EVANGELIN

SKUNK HARVEST IN M

Despise not the humble skunk, my
ly to make his acquaintance, fo
are often done up in small pac
ther.

is skunk-killing time in Maine, a
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is estimated that from 100,000
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demand for the fluid, and the p
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woods are now filled with men
or the fragrant skunk on these fro
animals roam abroad in great nu
r's boy earns enough money in th
s to pay for his winter clothes
one considers that the average
rt of skunk oil, which sells for $5
and that his pelt may be worth fro
be seen that he is truly a walkin
farmers have gone into the bus
with as much success as keeping
all, the skunk yields an important
e.—[Bar Harbor Dispatch.

of the disciples plucking ears of corn on the Sabbath day.

[illegible] confronts one everywhere. In the place of Roman palaces and Jewish institutes of learning stand mud huts and dwelling places built of reeds and branches or [illegible] hovels where life is lived under the most appalling conditions. What changes have these hills seen! What digression from high civilization to a state of almost primitive life.

Yet, how flourishing and populous it was 2000 years ago! Trading vessels passed on its waters, pleasure barges flitted to and fro on the lake, fine houses studded its shores and choicest fruits and loveliest palms and [illegible] adorned its plains. An incessant stream of intercourse was carried on between the northern and southern provinces of Judea. Now there is nothing but an intense stillness which is almost oppressive. Yet this [illegible], bereft of the importance it had of yore, still retains some of its ancient beauty—of a quiet, pensive kind. The glassy waters reflect the grandeur of the mountains towering above them and the brilliant glows of the oriental sun tinging the mountain tops at morn and eve.

"Bahr Tabariah," the Arabic name for the Sea of Galilee, is now a forsaken place, but for the few Arab fishermen who make a scanty living from its waters. There is but one testimony to the former magnificence of the [illegible], that is the grandeur of its remains. Standing among these ruins of desolation one realizes the significance of the words: "All flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth, the flower thereof fadeth away, but the word of the Lord remaineth forever."

But the view from these ruins is as beautiful as ever, and the Sea of Galilee remains unchanged. Unchanged are the blue waters upon which He gazed and which bore Him on their bosom from shore to shore; the hills on which He sat, the shores along which He walked while talking to His little group of learners, followed by the eager mass of people who came intent on hearing Him.

The harp-shaped lake is only thirteen miles long and [illegible] wide, a deep depressed basin 682 feet below the level of the sea. Usually it lies calm and peaceful like a bright mirror encircled by low hills. The reflection of the deep blue sky in the still waters and the green banks at the edges, the ripple and splash of the oars of boatmen, the guttural call of the fishermen in the distance, the few but picturesque natives on its shores, all combine to give this little secluded spot a peculiar charm. A few graceful palms dot the landscape. In the distance stands Hermon, with its white crown gleaming in the sunlight.

To the north of the lake is the site of ancient Mejdel, where lived Mary, who washed the Savior's feet with her tears. As the sun sets over the lake the hills seem to stand out more clearly, reflecting the varied tints of the setting eastern sun. The water changes from blue to gold, the hilltops are tinged with roseate hues. A yellow light suffuses the shore. Intense stillness fills the air. The birds have flown homeward. The peasant, too, has left the scene. The shore is deserted. Not a voice is heard to dispel the charm—not a boat is on the water, not a ripple moves the glassy expanse, not a breeze stirs the balmy air. It is a perfect calm filled with a sense of [illegible]. As one takes in the beauty and the repose of it, a vision comes to one of the Great Teacher, weary and [illegible] with long discourses and the clamoring of the crowds, drawing His little bark to shore and stepping on land. Alone, rejoicing in this hour of solitude and rest—to climb the hills overlooking the Galilean waters to be alone, "Apart in a desert place, to rest awhile." Alone, yet not alone, because the Father was with Him.

EVANGELINE BEN-OLIEL.

SKUNK HARVEST IN MAINE.

"Despise not the humble skunk, my son, neither seek [illegible] to make his acquaintance, for, truly, powerful [illegible] are often done up in small packages."—Advice of [illegible].

It is skunk-killing time in Maine, as well as the time when the pretty little black and white animals roam about by night and by day, seeking what they may find in order to lay on a good coating of fat before going up for their long winter's sleep.

It is estimated that from 100,000 to 150,000 skunks are killed in Maine every year. More than 25,000 gallons of skunk oil are produced in Maine every year. It is esteemed a sovereign remedy for rheumatism, and it has other uses in medicine. There is a constant demand for the fluid, and the price has gone up [illegible] a gallon inside of a year. Then the skin is a valuable commodity. It is used for the foundation of many furs, and many a fair lady who flaunts in her [illegible] cloak would be horrified if she were to learn that the greater part of the garment never saw a seal, but came from the back of a pretty little skunk.

The most valuable skins for this purpose are those of the darker animals. A pure black skunk skin has a market price of between $1 and $2. Ordinary striped skins are worth from 25 to 50 cents, while those in which the stripe is not permanently marked are worth from [illegible] 25 cents. The striped skins are dyed and blended with other varieties of fur to make coats, boas and [illegible], while the black skins form nine-tenths of the muffs in the fashionable stores.

The woods are now filled with men and boys hunting for the fragrant skunk on these frosty nights, when the animals roam abroad in great numbers. Many a farmer's boy earns enough money in this way in a few weeks to pay for his winter clothes—and even more. When one considers that the average skunk will yield a quart of skunk oil, which sells for $5 a gallon wholesale, and that his pelt may be worth from 25 cents to $2, it can be seen that he is truly a walking gold mine, and many farmers have gone into the business of raising skunks with as much success as keeping poultry. Taken in all, the skunk yields an important item of Maine's [illegible].—Bar Harbor Dispatch.

The Arroyo Seco.

A NATURAL PARK FULL OF LIFE AND BLOOM.

By a Special Contributor.

THE Arroyo Seco! What memories of delightful days spent these words bring before all true lovers of Nature who live near enough to know, by experience, the joy to be derived from a tramp through its sandy roads, or along its bushy trails!

It covers a good deal of territory, this Arroyo Seco—(dry river bed)—extending from the Los Angeles River, through the city, past Pasadena, and on up into the Sierra Madre Mountains.

Not all of it is beautiful. In places there are no trees, and the dry, sandy washes, through which the water rushes during a "wet" winter, look bleak enough on a hot summer day. But many miles of this arroyo has high, sloping banks, wooded with beautiful oaks that are always green, and in its depth there are more oaks, sycamores that are grotesque enough to suit the most artistic taste, alders that seem straight, indeed, in contrast to the crooked sycamores, willows that bend over the water's edge, cottonwoods, and various other unknown trees, shrubs, and vines innumerable, ferns and flowers of great variety.

Knowing it, as I do, at all seasons of the year, it is hard to say at just which time it is the most beautiful. Throughout the summer it is, of course, dry and dusty, and there is comparatively little water to be found in the river bed. It is, indeed, an Arroya Seco, but to offset these drawbacks, we have the deciduous trees, green and beautiful with leaves and fruit; the various vines that make delightful tangles over low bushes, and climbing into the tall trees, drape them in a truly beautiful way, make the vegetation so green all about one that the brown, dusty earth is overlooked.

In the late fall, this dryness is almost unbearable, and one breathes a prayer for rain as the choking dust arises from every weed and bush touched—and yet, the leaves of many of the trees are turning delicious browns and yellows, and those of the poison ivy are a brilliant, glorious red, reminding one so forcibly of the splendor of an eastern autumn, when whole forests take on these beautiful hues, that one forgets the discomfort, and delights in the many beautiful things to be seen. Even one familiar with the California climate has sometimes to wonder at the many pretty flowers to be found here at this tail end of the season, when all the earth is parched.

There are glorious red fuchsias (Humming Bird's Trumpet,) to be had for the picking unless, indeed, they grow, as I saw them lately, on a steep, precipitous side, whose soil looked as hard as rock, so that the wonder was that anything could grow in it. There are evening primroses, growing several feet high and sending forth large, showy yellow flowers; there are, along the water courses, straggling red monkey flowers; the blue curls are valiantly blooming; the few golden rods to be found again remind one of the East as the turning leaves have done; a few tar weeds are yellow with bloom, as are also the bushy deer weeds. And all this when not a drop of rain has touched them for fully five months. For the most part, however, I must admit that one sees only dry weeds loaded with fast-ripening seeds upon which the birds are feeding, doing their best to keep them in check.

Though the Arroyo is attractive, even at such a time, to one who loves it, I believe it is loveliest to me when the winter rains have coaxed forth the vegetation, and all the bare, brown spots are green with verdure. By the last weeks of winter (according to the calendar) or the early part of spring, the leaves of the trees are again coming out, making the branches, which have been bare scarcely three months, again seem like living things, and giving to the treetops a freshness in keeping with the beauty under foot; for at this, its most beautiful time, there are open patches which are fairly carpeted with bright blossoms. The ground pink, sunshine, and sun cups are, among the smaller ones, most common; the tidy tips, yellow and white, among the taller flowers, cover great fields that before their coming have looked most desolate. Besides these few named, there are many, many varieties of beautiful flowers to be found throughout the length of the Arroyo. There are, also, many kinds of shrubs, rare and common, which alone would prove a delightful and instructive study in a day's ramble. I have in mind a beautiful little shrub, having a leaf not unlike an oak in size and shape, that I came across one spring. It was covered with white blossoms, dainty little flowers forming umbels that climbed up the stem among the green leaves. This shrub proved to be the wild white lilac (Ceanothus velutinus), of the Buckthorn family, and belonged properly upon the coast ranges and farther north rather than down in this arroyo bottom. Not very far from this shrub are found both varieties of the California lilac, having blue flowers (Ceanothus divaricatus, and C. thyrsiflorus). Some two or three miles farther up the arroyo grow a few bushes, four I believe, of the rare tree poppy (Dendromecon rigidum), a shrub having glorious yellow blossoms. These are only a few of the many to be found, others of which are, I doubt not, equally rare.

Then there are the birds. No spot so filled with trees, shrubs, and flowers could help being alive with many birds. Here are to be found, in abundance, all of our commonest varieties, as well as some of the more rare. In Mineral Park, that part of the Arroyo below and to the right of the electric bridge between Garvanza and South Pasadena, there is always a stream of water. Here, last spring, I came upon a belted kingfisher, who, from the overhanging branches was watching for the minnows in the water below. It had been years since I had seen one of these birds, and, like the golden rod and crimson-turning leaves, it took me back to childhood's days, where no fall came without its golden rod on every roadside, its forest leaves with glorious tints, and every river (and they were real rivers there) had its kingfishers. One portion of this little stream has been dammed up, making a liquid pond which has been appropriated by the boys of the neighborhood as a swimming pool. Here, sometimes in spring and fall, is seen a large blue heron, who, I doubt not, enjoys this cool retreat as much as the youngsters do.

There is everything in this wonderful Arroyo Seco to tempt the birds. The berry tangle by the water's edge delights the yellow throat, of the warbler family; the chaparral is the natural home of the spurred towhee, the odd wren tit, and the large thrasher with his long, curved bill; the large oaks tempt the woodpeckers to remain about, at least one old sycamore shelters the monkey-faced owl and his family, while the cool, dark places make for the thrushes ideal retreats. Summer, winter, resident birds and migrants all love this Arroyo, and by their presence help to make it beautiful.

Besides the trees, shrubs, flowers, and birds, there are also enough beautiful butterflies, darning needles, and other gay or unusual insects to form a most delightful subject for one interested in this line of nature study. One day I came upon a bright scarlet insect crawling slowly over the ground. It was nearly as large as a dime and looked rbilliant, indeed, and also rather uncanny, as it crawled along in the brown weeds. I had never seen anything like it before, nor have I since.

To the timid I should like to say that in all my rambles I have never come across a snake, scorpion, or tarantula, and if any there be in this magical place, they are considerate enough to keep themselves well concealed when mortals are about.

Some two miles above Mineral Park, there is another particularly beautiful spot in this Arroyo Seco, a spot not unlike Mineral Park itself. Like it, it has the tiny stream, which in winter becomes a mighty torrent, the tall trees touch overhead, and, to complete the resemblance, there is a bridge spanning the Arroyo at this spot. This bridge is one that was built, some years ago, by the Campbell-Johnstons as a toll bridge. Recently it has, I believe, been turned over to the county, and toll will no longer be collected. It is across this bridge, or at least in the vicinity of it, that the electric car line will go that shall connect Los Angeles with Pasadena in a scenic route. When this shall have been accomplished, the nature lover wishing to take a trip in the Arroyo can come out to Mineral Park by car, and walking up to this upper bridge, again take the car and ride to Pasadena, or the city. Even now one can take this trip and, by leaving the Arroyo at the toll bridge, and following the wagon-road over the hills, through San Rafael Rancho, past the pretty lake, through the cut, take the car at the Church of the Angels, and whirl back to civilization.

A short distance beyond the toll bridge, the sides of the Arroyo rise in an almost perpendicular wall, at the foot of which is the sandy water course. Still farther on the sides are more sloping and are green with oaks and chaparral. Below, it is filled with large old trees, and is, indeed, a beauty spot.

To the artists of Southern California, this Arroyo is a rare heritage. Many of the choicest pictures seen on exhibition are bits from this same "dry river bed." One is continually running across some artist, or art student, who is striving to put on canvas the glorious tints and lights to be found in so many places.

It is a splendid field for the camera lover also. In winter, when the tiny stream becomes a river in magnitude and power, when the gnarled sycamores silhouette their crooked branches against the sky, or in summer with its stony washes, and trees in all their perfection—at any and all times of year, and in many places, the Arroyo fulfills conditions required to produce a pleasing photograph.

It has long been the dream of those who love the Arroyo Seco that a portion of it, at least, might be saved in its natural state for a park. There is danger, unless the people acquire it for their own, that it will be used for manufacturing purposes, or in other ways be denuded of its natural beauties. Already a dirty, greasy gas plant has spoiled one of the prettiest portions of it. Day after day its black smoke fills the otherwise pure air with its sickening fumes. It is to guard against more of this defacement, and to have a natural breathing spot for all time for our rapidly-growing city, that the park idea was conceived. An estimate of the cost required to obtain possession of the desired land has, I believe, been made by interested parties. Though it will require a large sum to get possession of it, it is not too large a sum to be undertaken by the cities at whose feet it lies. One plan was to form a corporation in which all interested parties should be asked to take stock. I believe the money might be raised in this way without hardship to any one. However, as yet, nothing tangible has materialized, and, in the meantime, the chance to make this beautiful Arroyo Seco a public park is slipping away. It was not the idea to clear out the underbrush or "slick it up" as a city park, planting grass, geraniums, and other flowers, but rather to leave it in all its natural beauty, with its underbrush and chaparral that the birds and other wild things love, and simply make a good roadway (not a boulevard) throughout its length, that those who care not to tramp may ride and enjoy it.

Quantities of gravel are continually being taken out of the river bed, and it is claimed by those who know that, even with the high price necessary to obtain it, the Arroyo could be made to pay for itself in a few years.

Are there not some with the love of the beautiful within their hearts, and the almighty dollar within their pockets, who will come forward and "lend a hand" in this good work of preservation?

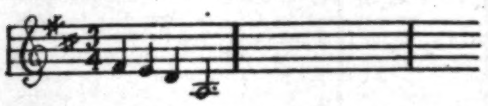
HARRIET WILLIAMS MYERS.

Bells of Santa Barbara

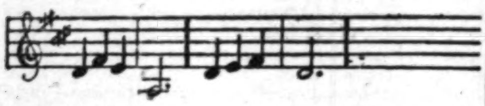
CHIMES THAT PEAL FROM FITHIAN BLOCK AND OLD MISSION.

By a Special Contributor.

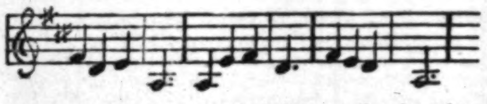
ALTHOUGH all within their radius heard them ringing it was only to the forlorn and friendless little waif, Dick Wittington, that Bow bells, loud and clear, chimed their cheery prophecy that thrice Lord Mayor he should be, of London's famous town. Not longer than fifteen minutes may the visitor remain in Santa Barbara until he hears that little city's bells.



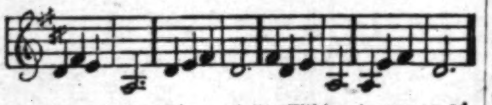
vibrates upon the air if it is a quarter past the hour; at the half:



At three-quarters:



And then, just before the big bell in another key rings the hour, comes the full measure:



—the Westminster chimes of the Fithian tower, an adjunct to the big town clock which was the builder's gift to the city.

What do the chimes say? Different things to different people, and not always the same things to the same people. Sometimes, like Longfellow's Christmas bells, it is:

"God is not dead; nor doth He sleep!
The wrong shall fail, the right prevail!"

One has said that when no sleep came to burning eyes and brain during the long night vigils when for weary months death hovered over the home, the chimes seemed to say:

"Peace, peace, faint heart!
Thy fears dispel!
For God is good,
And all is well!"

"And God is good and all is well," in slow, measured cadence echoed and reëchoed through the heart during those dark hours when, too distraught to even pray, she could only repeat the message of the bells and cling to the anchorage it gave, until at last peace really came and the soul gained strength for its Gethsemane.

When the Fithian chimes were installed, the old town clock (presented to the city by Mr. Mortimer Cook), beloved by every schoolboy within sound of its strike during the last thirty years, was allowed to become silent; but such a protest went up to the city fathers from the students of the high school and residents of the district, that again its tongue was loosed and the two clocks have been on the most amicable terms ever since.

Down at the City Hall is a bell toward which the generations of Santa Barbara boys must have mixed sentiments. Besides ringing the noon hour and announcing fires, it rings the curfew every evening at 8 o'clock in winter and 9 in summer. For twenty-five years—with a few intervals of silence—the curfew has rung, when all little boys on the streets must go home to their mothers or take chances with the policemen.

With what a sense of victory the sixteenth birthday is passed! What a feeling of triumph not untinged with defiance the youth must experience as he stands his ground when a blue coat appears (instead of slinking out of sight as he did only yesterday), secretly hoping the "cop" will catch him—and get fooled.

At 6 o'clock in the morning, and again at night, the angelus rings at the parochial church, when all good Catholics say their prayers—three strokes for the Father, three for the Son, and three for the Holy Ghost, and then, from a bell of different tone, three times three for the Holy Trinity.

One lone school bell, on the east side, calls the children to their books. The wharf bell apprises the citizens of the arrival of steamers, and guides vessels to their anchorage in time of fog.

But it is, after all, the mission bells of which one thinks as the bells of Santa Barbara. Here, too, the angelus is rung, by the big modern bell cast in San Francisco in 1883—or recast from old mission bells—that hangs in the upper story of the southwestern tower. It also rings the "credo" every afternoon at 3, the survival of a custom when hundreds of Indians in field and workshop obeyed the signal and with bowed heads recited the Apostle's Creed.

The ascent to the belfry—who that has made it will ever forget it, or the enchanting view gained from its lofty arches! If the gentle saint for whom the mission is named, beheld from her lonely tower a scene so fair as this, what solace it must have brought!

A monk unlocks the entrance door and waits while the visitor proceeds up the steep, stone, winding stair. So narrow is it that two may not pass, and so dark that the supersensitive shiver as thoughts of the Tower of London, and others of historic fame, troop through the mind. But there are no haunting Anne Boleyns or Lady Jane Greys or murdered sons of Edward IV, nor is there a deep dungeon below with floodgates to let in the sea on imprisoned victims.

There has been tragedy enough at the mission, from the killing of the Indians by the soldiery to the murder of Father Bergmeyer; but the most tragic occurrence connected with the tower, so far as known, was one evening when a young couple yielded to the charm of the environment and tarried in the belfry when the remainder of their party descended. The careful monk turned the key in the door, congratulating himself that the duties of the day were ended, and retired to the inner seclusion of the monastery.

Unconscious of their situation, and completely under the spell of the time and the place, the two lingered on. In the after-glow of the sunset on mountain and vale and sea, all the hues of the opal were slowly fading into amethyst and blue and the peace and hush of night were settling on the little city at their feet. At length, when all was in soft shadow save stately Capitan, who still threw back the last faint beams of day, they groped their way down the dark tower, only to encounter the barred door.

They rapped, and called, and pounded. No sound of human being rewarded them. The air in the narrow staircase was stifling, the blackness of darkness appalling. They felt like Baldacca's Kalif locked in the dungeon of his tower.

"Where never a prayer, nor cry, nor groan
Was heard from those massive walls of stone."

They retraced their steps to the free air of the belfry. The lights of the city had a friendly gleam, and told of friends they fain would join.

Again they called and shouted. The current of the soft night air carried their voices away, and the cloistered monks heard not. In desperation the young man rang a bell. Of course no superstitious dread delayed the monks. Well they knew that "no invisible power was moving the long-silent bells in the tower," and the prisoners were soon set free. But the young lady soon wore an engagement ring that was not on her finger when they separated from their friends at the mission, and wedding bells soon followed.

There is a story connected with the right tower, of a mission wedding three-quarters of a century ago. To be the most famous beauty and the daughter of the most influential man in California at that time, as was the bride, Angustias De la Guerra, and to be the brother of Father Jimeno, superior of the mission, as was the groom, meant a wedding the magnificence of which has been duly recorded in history.

All Santa Barbara was present during the three days' merry-making, besides guests from all the country from San Diego to San Francisco, as was the custom. The tables for the banquet were spread the entire length of the mission corridor. The Indians of their mission village had erected booths of boughs in front of all their doors and decorated them with flowers. Indians from other missions came in companies, singing and dancing as they came, and were met in the same manner by those of Santa Barbara, who came out to meet them, pouring seeds on the ground before their approaching visitors.

On the second day of the festivities this mission on tower was blessed, the bride and groom being sponsors. In solemn procession they marched round the tower bearing lighted candles, followed by the people and led by the priests, who burned incense and sprinkled the tower with holy water.

Only a few years ago a sister and a niece of the bride, Mrs. Oreña and Mrs. Dibblee, were among the half dozen prominent Barbareños who were sponsors for the new bells of the parochial church.

One tower was blessed September 10, 1820, when the present mission church was completed, and then held six bells, three stationary and three with yokes.

From the wide arches of the square, red-domed, cross-surmounted belfry projecting two stories above the red-tiled roof, the daughters of Eve may look down into the sacred garden, or inner court, which they are forbidden to enter. Like the garden of Linderaxa is it, with trees of cypress and orange and palm. Perhaps a cowled monk waters his potted plants at the fountain, a scene which, transferred to canvas by the artist, Orrin Peck, gained recognition at the World's Fair, and afterward in Europe.

The bell in one arch overlooking the garden is strapped to the rough-hewn crossbeam in the old-time way, with a rawhide thong as hard and rigid as iron. A consicenceless tourist cut out a piece for a souvenir, thereby weakening it until additional support was necessary. Having a crack down its side, the bell, according to Spanish folk lore, must be articularly revered. It was rung by swinging the clapper with an attached rawhide rope.

Inscriptions on two of these bells show them to have been cast in Lima by Manuel Vargas, for this mission in 1818. Another is dated 1803, and another 1797.

But the bell sweeter than all the rest and best beloved by every true Barbareño, hangs in the southwestern arch of the upper story and rings only on rare occasions, such as Christmas, Easter and Santa Barbara Day.

According to one of the monks, it is positively known that this bell was cast—probably from other bells—in the rear of the mission, near where the Franciscan College now stands. Little and crude, it is inscribed in equally crude lettering, Santa Barbara Purisima 1804. Its light color is no doubt due to the presence of a large amount of silver, which is thought to account for its softness and sweetness of tone.

Understanding the sacredness to all true Catholics of bells consecrated to the service of the church, and the impressive ceremonies attending their casting, one may imagine something of the scene on the rising slope back of the mission that day over a century ago when the Santa Barbara bell came into being.

The mission was at the height of its prosperity, and had the greatest number of neophytes of any of the missions. It was the year that the Santa Ynez Mission was founded, which may have been the occasion of the casting of the new bell. "Up from the valleys and down from the hills" the neophytes doubtless came, with priests and Indians from adjacent missions, as well as the soldiers and their families from the presidio. Precious gifts would be brought, in accordance with the long-established custom, and

"When the red, molten metals hotly glowed,
Ready those ancient mission bells to cast,
Matrons and maids of old Castile stood by
And threw therein the relics of the past—
Vases of silver—whence their Spanish sires
Quaffed the red wine—and chains and rings of gold;
And thus, with gifts and prayers, the mission bells
Were cast, and christened all for saints of old."

The Indians, too, could bring treasure, for they had brought precious metal from the hills to the padres; and there were coins in the latter's coffers from the trading vessels that were already finding their way to these shores.

The amount of precious metals in some of the
sion bells is surprisingly great. A number
gated to a foundry in San Francisco and broken
piece that was saved proved very rich in gold and
both of which could be plainly seen.

After the casting of the Santa Barbara bell
come its consecration, the priests washing it with
anointing it with oil, marking it with the
cross in the name of the Trinity, and naming it for
good Saint Barbara.

What emotions must have thrilled the minds of
priests and their dusky charges when the mellow
tones of this marvelously sweet bell of their own
first rang out over mountain and vale and the
caught up the echoes until nature's trinity,
and sea, were tremulous with its vibrations. When
now rings, people pause to listen.

At Easter time, during the three days of the
of our Lord, not a note from the organ, not the
of a bell, is heard in the mission; but Easter
when the Gloria Patri is sung, then the bells ring
fully for perhaps fifteen minutes.

Stone steps lead across the facade of the church
this tower to the opposite one, which for years
bell. The five old bells so long at the parochial
were believed to have formerly belonged to the
One of these was taken to the World's Fair,
haps the same, was sold (by Father Stockman,
to Spencer Borden, of Fall River, Mass., for his
estate. A tower similar to those of Santa Barbara
built for it, and it strikes the hours by means of
cal connection with the town clock of Fall River.
it was learned that the bell had been sold, people
righteously indignant. An appeal was made to
bishop. He replied that the sale had been effected
he could not break the contract, but he
that the remaining bells should not be taken
city. To make assurance doubly sure, friends of the
mission bought the four remaining bells and had
hung in these long-vacant arches. Two are
and two 1836.

Down in the relic-room is a small vertical
wheel that turns with a crank, to the rim of which
bells are attached, a device once used to
Indians.

"On the corridor of the inner court," writes
Hunt Jackson, "hangs a bell which is rung for
daily offices and secular duties, also struck when
dies, to announce that all is over. It is the duty of
brother who has watched the last breath of the
one to go immediately and strike this bell.
has echoed many times through the corridors."

This bell now hangs outside the building, at the
the wing, above the stairs. Brother Anthony, the
gray-robed friar who passed away in 1900 at the
86, after a residence of nearly forty years at the
was so long associated with the bells and was
photographed with them, that he was nearly
known as they. Long will he be missed.

It is said that the first missionary ships to
brought seven bells from Mexico (some of which
have been sent from Spain to Mexican missions)
afterward the number was increased to more
hundred. Here they were taken from mission
sion as they were needed or fancy suggested,
secularization, and after that—who can tell?
half of them have disappeared. Many were
recast, and others found their way to the
were broken up.

But there is one bell that awakens no
arouses no sentiment or poetic fancy, and
sponsive chord in the past. It is the clanging
bell that has pushed its way into the very
mission, and the reluctant visitor is whirled
the olden times when people lived by bells
clocks, into the toiling, seething world of today
the mission and its memories have no part.

M. C. FRE

CHRISTMAS IN THE SAHARA.

"I passed last Christmas in the Sahara," said
trotter, "in the oasis of Sidi-Okba. It was very
I wore all day a white helmet, a white suit,
shoes, for it was hot—98 in the sun, 70 in the
the morning I took a donkey ride. Riding thro
village, I saw dark-skinned Africans sleeping
shade. Their mouths were open, and flies
heeded over their eyelids and their thick,
saw Arabs loading camels with dates. The
made to kneel, and they snarled and growled
beings as their loads grew heavier and heavier
Mohammedans in their white robes kneeling
on the sand.

"After lunch I took a camel ride far out into
bright desert. Now and then gazelle were
As I had my gun along, I managed to pot a
the return journey. Two bulls were fighting
house when I got back. It was rather exciting

"For dinner, instead of turkey, I had
dined on my terrace. It was pleasant enough;
light drew a few mosquitoes.

"I took my coffee after dinnner in a Moorish
with red and yellow hangings. All around
Arabs, swathed in white, smoked tobacco
keef, a kind of opium, and on a platform three
played wild music, while Ouled Nails danced
du ventre.

"Toward 10 o'clock I wandered homeward.
shone in a pale sky, and against the pallor of
the palm plumes were very still. There was
Now and then in the silence dogs barked from
encampments. A camel roared. A mosquito
fore my face.

"Wiping my wet brow—for it was warm
sighed and longed for white snow, sleighbells,
cold glitter of our northern starlight on the

MORE IMPORTANT WORK.

The first constable was enraged.

"Why didn't ye arrest that man?" he cried.
he'd stolen all Mrs. Gobsa Gold's Christmas
more'n $50,000 worth o' jools!"

"Ah," snarled the second constable,
I had me hands full runnin' in that there
for fast speedin'?"

A Nomad's E

HOW CHRISTMAS EV
IN VARIOUS

By a Special Co

THE dirt and the dogs, the
ister brethren who took snuf
tiny chapel, and crafty deale
and mother-of-pearl carvings cou
sweetly solemn thought" which
this obscure corner of the world
of the Christian faith, sacred to
tory. Centuries ago, the crusade
seal, over ways fraught with peri
the walls of Palestine. Disease an
portion, and his bones bleached o
known highways. Today the m
into the Holy Land, pushed by
the nucleus of modern churches,
appears as a ledge in the rock, we
distant about twenty minutes, on
glory filled the sky, and the brig
watching shepherds. They caugh
the world's first Christmas, and do
favored land, the Hallelujah cho
glad paean.

The wanderer who may not alig
still finds everywhere the great
with one supreme thought of glory
peace. Each nation has its peculia
bells, joyous carols and impressive
round world over.

On the cold Canadian plains we
circulation, that the blood might
veins despite the teasing touche
donned heavy fur like Esquimaux,
open to the frigid air, and we spu
bells tinkling through the icy win
tain was nailed with gold, and the
sparkled with crystals. The crisp
runners. There were flashlights of
through the frost, steering toward
hat, for queerly enough, the broad
celebrates Christmas week with a

It was gala night, and crowds su
as rich and poor had come to exult
plains, which towered like ancient
grown for the people's good, to be
the acme of their strength. At t
bear wreathed in green upheld a C
was sprinkled with the natural jew
A giant moose spread above our pat
lers from which dangled Christma
electric eyes flashed rainbow colo
the glory of Solomon, guarded t
geese, ducks, every manner of wild
this northern Christmas, but the b
of the realm. Huge monsters, of
were spread and transfixed for
throngs. Every beast wore his colo
and festoons of gay paper. Serpenti
booths and counters. Every butcher
ber for artistic setting. From he
beast and tiny bird wore flags and
ure and poetry had been ransacked
ance, and many emitted sage warnin
carnival, declaring: "All is grass,"
"Come home with me," "After th
of electricity brilliantly emulated th
. All the northwest took pride
e citizens surged to this proof of
The chimes of midnight called to
en north, and we bowled acro
dral spires and Gounod's mass re
blessing. Late and long we
ch, while the organ rolled throu
had never dreamed of such rare t
in the icebound north. The so
them plains thrilled us again
. We passed out to "Merry C
the air, and lo! another mystery.
the shepherds was repeated, fo
of a great light. Yea, multitudin
the horizon. Huge fire flies flit
will-o'-the-wisps darted thro
like a hope upon our wonde
bewilderment. Broad belts of co
. Bands of pale green passed in
orange drifted off into flashes
followed a wave of deepening
silence the wondrous northern li
in the Highest." Truly "the
handiwork." Christmas Eve
, but it was all a part of the
A twelvemonth joined the wandere
chateau land of Touraine, fair ga
mphorien is outside the walled
looks from park and garden ac
to the patron church of San
who halved his cloak with the
was blessed, which the good d
red for brave Jeanne d'Arc to
Orleans. Yonder is the drear
mite, that right-hand man of terri
on is Loches, famous for the awf
holical monarch. Here was the b
les Martel, when in 722 he ha
cens who had aimed for a century
maean. Memories rooted here
earth, thoughts not akin to Chris
wers are fertilized from this histo
home of great Balzac. He trod th
king with giant power, and from
rare creation, that delightful "Cur

A Nomad's Experience.

HOW CHRISTMAS EVE WAS SPENT IN VARIOUS LANDS.

By a Special Contributor.

The dirt and the dogs, the cobbled alleys, the sinister brethren who took snuff on their knees in the tiny chapel, and crafty dealers of olive-wood pipes and mother-of-pearl carvings could not dispel the "one mighty solemn thought" which crowded upon us, that this obscure corner of the world was Bethlehem, cradle of the Christian faith, sacred to the holiest birth in history. Centuries ago, the crusader had come with fiery zeal, over ways fraught with peril, to fly his banner on the walls of Palestine. Disease and death were often his portion, and his bones bleached on the plains of the unknown highways. Today the modern pilgrim swings into the Holy Land, pushed by every invention. From the medley of modern churches, and the manger which appears as a ledge in the rock, we passed to the meadows distant about twenty minutes, on the plain where the glory filled the sky, and the bright light shone to the watching shepherds. They caught the angel voices on the world's first Christmas, and down the ages, in every Christian land, the Hallelujah chorus has sounded the glad paean.

The wanderer who may not alight twice on the same spot finds everywhere the great celebration permeated with one supreme thought of glory to God and gracious peace. Each nation has its peculiar customs, but silvery bells, joyous carols and impressive mass are heard the round world over.

On the cold Canadian plains we vigorously rubbed up circulation, that the blood might pulsate through the veins despite the teasing touches of Jack Frost. We donned heavy fur like Esquimaux, leaving only eyelids open to the frigid air, and we spun on with the sleigh-bells tinkling through the icy wind. Night's blue curtain was nailed with gold, and the white carpet beneath sparkled with crystals. The crisp snow crunched to the runners. There were flashlights of diamonds, as we spun through the frost, steering toward the great meat market, for queerly enough, the broad province of Manitoba celebrates Christmas week with a triumph of beeves.

It was gala night, and crowds surged to the big mart, the rich and poor had come to exult in these giants of the plains, which towered like ancient mastodons, and had grown for the people's good, to be shot and trapped at the acme of their strength. At the entrance, a burly bear wreathed in green upheld a Christmas tree which was sprinkled with the natural jewels of the northland. A giant moose spread above our path his patriarchal antlers from which dangled Christmas gewgaws, and his electric eyes flashed rainbow colors. Deer, arrayed in the glory of Solomon, guarded the booths. Turkeys, geese, ducks, every manner of wild fowl had flocked to this northern Christmas, but the beeves were the peers of the realm. Huge monsters, of many hundredweight, were spread and transfixed for the wonder of the throngs. Every beast wore his colors, garlands of green and festoons of gay paper. Serpentines of ribbon-draped stalls and counters. Every butcher vied with his neighbor for artistic setting. From head to tail, monarch beast and tiny bird wore flags and trimmings. Literature and poetry had been ransacked to give them utterance, and many emitted sage warnings, or suggested high carnival, declaring: "All is grass," "So he perisheth," or "Come home with me," "After the ball." The magic of electricity brilliantly emulated the glory of the heavens. All the northwest took pride in its produce, and its citizens surged to this proof of prosperity.

The chimes of midnight called to another scene in the frozen north, and we bowled across town, where cathedral spires and Gounod's mass reminded us of Christmas blessing. Late and long we knelt in the great church, while the organ rolled through the dim interior. We had never dreamed of such rare tones and such sweet music in the icebound north. The solemn thought of the Bethlehem plains thrilled us again on the Manitoba prairie. We passed out to "Merry Christmas" floating on the air, and lo! another mystery. The scene which [illegible] the shepherds was repeated, for the heavens were full of a great light. Yea, multitudinous lights show up on the horizon. Huge fire flies flitted in the sky, elusive will-o'-the-wisps darted through space. They faded like a hope upon our wonder, and were lost to our bewilderment. Broad belts of color swept up to the zenith. Bands of pale green passed into swathes of pink. Gay orange drifted off into flashes of red, and downy white followed a wave of deepening color. We watched in silence the wondrous northern lights, the "Glory of God in the Highest." Truly "the firmament showeth His handiwork." Christmas Eve in the north was [illegible], but it was all a part of the universal joy.

A twelvemonth joined the wanderer and Christmas in the distant land of Touraine, fair garden of France. St. Symphorien is outside the walled city, and Villa La [illegible] looks from park and garden across the traditional bridge to the patron church of San Martin, that model saint who halved his cloak with the beggar. Here the banner was blessed, which the good dames of Tours embroidered for brave Jeanne d'Arc to carry to the siege of Orleans. Yonder is the dreary home of Tristan l'Hermite, that right-hand man of terrible Louis XI. Further on is Loches, famous for the awful dungeons of that diabolical monarch. Here was the bloody battlefield of Charles Martel, when in 722 he hammered down the Saracens who had aimed for a century to girdle the Mediterranean. Memories rooted here spring thick from the earth, thoughts not akin to Christmas-tide. Modern [illegible] are fertilized from this historic soil. Here was the home of great Balzac. He trod these rugged streets, teeming with giant power, and from the cobbles sprang a new creation, that delightful "Curé de Tours." Memories throng the mind to confusion, as we look through the night above his home to the twin towers of the cathedral, the "jumelles," as the French love to call them, throwing their shadow on the famous town.

The nomad had banked on service in the grand cathedral, but alas! she monopolized enthusiasm. It offered no novelty to the natives, and the end did not justify the effort. Vainly they urged that I hear mass in the village church. Propriety forbade my sauntering out alone, and the chapel was less dangerous. But only in the historic cathedral could my piety be slaked, and a franc bribed the timid maid to do the propriety act. Like marauders, we unlocked the creaking gate of the feudal walls, and hid the key in a cranny. Stealthily we crept down the steep alley, through the turnstile, past the guard-house, where all travelers offer up their booty for inspection. We sneaked along for our religion, over the gray stone bridge, up the Rue de l'Archeveque, to that artistic monument of the faith, whose portal is a vision of the Madonna and the Christ Child, saints and apostles. Through the dim interior, the giant pillars loomed, amid the arches. The great nave was sepulchral. Feeble oil lamps scattered their scant rays, destined only to make the shadows visible. The faithful were telling their beads in the dark. My timid chaperone slipped from her rush-bottomed chair to the cold stone, and vigorously gave glory and sought forgiveness. There were little light and less heat within those heavy walls, that seldom let the sunshine in, and never let the dampness out. Some tender worshipers were coddling hands and feet with charcoal burners. The distant altar and its cross were radiant with light. Holy men in beauteous vestments performed the solemn service, and their deep intonations struck along the nave, and the arches rang with the joy of the choral chant. Floods of music swept over the sinners, weighing us down, trembling and affrighted before the Hallelujah of the jubilant message.

Musicians had been summoned from Paris to celebrate the great birth. The harpist from the Grand Operahouse wafted a melody through the dim cathedral, which lingered long in the heart of the listener. It charmed the mice in their retreats, and tiny creatures frisked from their lurking place and skipped along the uneven pavings with ears erect to catch the gladness. My shrinking chaperone drew tight her skirts and emitted a half-squeal which had no place on the rosary, as a quick midget slid under her gown. As we tramped back across the Loire, jovial soldiers from the barracks wished us "Bon Noël." The guard gave a gruff "Qui est-ce?" as we turned the stile to pass through the iron gate where the shadowed path was hedged with laurel and perfumed with eternal violets, in that realm which boasts a sunny winter four degrees milder than the rainy capital.

Time's wheel revolved another year and we could choose from all gay Paris. Such embarrassment of riches! Light and beauty and music everywhere. The church of the Auxerrois offered great service, but lo! it recalled the signal for direful St. Bartholemew, and we turned from it, on peaceful Christmas Eve. St. Eustace is always famed for music, the great church of the Halles, patronized by the market women and bearing on its portal that group with the mighty hunter, and the deer pierced by the crucifix.

Great Notre Dame floated history down the centuries of the early Parliament, the outdoor marriage of Navarre and Valois, the tragic days of the Commune, when this temple of Our Lady refused to burn. It suggested Victor Hugo and the Hunchback. It recalled the funeral of Felix Faure. Notre Dame has always made history. It is the church of state and politics.

We wandered on to the fashionable Madeleine, emblazoned in light and packed to the door. The main entrance was practically sealed, but the assistant Consul guided his flock to a hidden side door, where a keeper-friend held guard, and through a dark passage we were ushered to Napoleon's great Temple of Victory, noted for the most majestic music of the realm. We had entered a land of enchantment, with light and song, resounding organ and woundrous choir, chanting priests and praying people.

French families make far less of Christmastide than we do. They reserve gaiety and gifts for happy New Year, "bonne année" as every one shouts. Christmas dawned rainy and cheerless in the little pension, where two Americans of meager means were expected to support the French family and maintain the lord of the manor in absinthe and other necessaries. Usually, the bright madame relied on millionaires, but they were not then upon her field glass. The Nomad always had depleted purse and the Delsarte teacher could not secure tourists, nor interest the French in their own methods. She subsisted on irregular remittances from home and depended, just then, on her honest reputation and the patience of her landlady. When we suggested that our hostess dispense with a maid and let her cherished Susanne make the beds, she replied haughtily that "one servant more or less did not count when they were so cheap." Europe is the paradise for good service. She was awed and surprised when the two poor pensionaires trotted in the wee gifts and she ordered Susanne and Jean to embrace us with fervor! She must repay the price, so she sent for mince pie, as the Christmas gift most appealing. She found it in that little store behind the Madeleine, where Yankees hunt for popcorn and peanuts, American molasses and maple sugar. They were two miniature, individual mince pies, presented for the first course, at breakfast, the noonday meal, and we felt like a menagerie of pigs, as madame and the children watched us eat, declaring they did not like mince pie! We well knew the pathetic farce, that they could not afford enough to go around. The Delsarte teacher whined subrosa, "Oh, I can't eat mince pie, first course. I want it for dessert," and the Nomad pinched her petticoats and said, "Keep still there. Put it away and say nothing. She is giving us the time of our lives, and the topsy-turvy programme is half the fun." Delsarte wilted, and we ate hungrily on till the last crumb, indulging thoughts of "home and mother," and the Yankee luxury was followed by ragout and pork, sausage and the usual frugal fare. Months later, we utilized the joke in a morning causeria. How the merry madame blushed, while her eyes twinkled and she shrieked her surprise. "Est-ce vrai, est-ce vrai, they serve mince pie LAST in America! Mon Dieu, quel faux pas!"

A year later, the scene shifts to that Bohemian corner, the Latin quarter, loved by every rover. Rain, sleet, drizzle, mud, everything horrid in the name of weather, marked the season. The blasé roamer scorned all invitations. She "knew too much of midnight mass to wade through Paris, such a night." With heroic resolve she settled down to tapers and a handful of coals, French chestnuts and literature, grimly grunting, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good-night." Nine, ten, eleven o'clock approached and passed. How the hours lagged in the solitude. How doors slammed and feet scurried down the many stairs, whistles sounded for cochers, cabs tore up the street, cabmen banged the doors upon their occupants and rattled over the cobbles. The Nomad fidgeted restlessly. Suddenly, like raised letters to the blind, there stood out on the literature the awful words, "Perhaps I'll never know midnight mass again, this side of Heaven." The table caught the book. There were ten short minutes before twelve. The Nomad grabbed galoshes and raincoat and white duck hat, gift of the German Consul, good for ducking among Norwegian waterfalls. She grabbed candle-end and matches and scuttled down the winding stairs, into the dark, deserted streets. All Paris was housed within the churches. The nearest shrine was little Notre Dame des Champs, "Our Lady of the Fields," well known for beautiful music, and the Nomad paddled on through mud and rain. She pushed past the crush and wriggled like an eel to the steps of a confessional.

The brightness and the beauty dazzled one. Never had so many stars twinkled in so small a space. The resounding hallelujahs brought again that annual message of glad tidings, but three roughs, semi-drunk, disturbed the paean of good will to men. Above the blessed murmur of the mass arose their jargon, like apples of discord among Parisian prayers, as the rowdies discussed state politics, the exposition, Felix Faure, Jesus Christ. The Nomad's hat incited them like the white plume of Navarre and received a round of abuse. Kneeling worshipers remonstrated and a swift talking match mingled with the prayers. The beadle was called and he arrived in all the glory of Solomon, to be told that the leading man had been "bien désagréable." Such is French politeness! "Very disagreeable," indeed, the ruffian who raised pandemonium is solemn service. Beadle and his aides braced to the occasion and ran the trio down the aisle in a flying wedge, while the polite Parisian rose from his prie-dieu to hit the leader a crack on the head with his umbrella. Then he returned to his prayers, and peace and gentle piety accompanied the organ and the ministrants. Crowds thronged the streets again, as we pattered back in the dark of Christmas, to ruminate on the phases of volatile French character.

Italian households are very gay at Christmastide and our dear Signora, of German origin, united the enthusiasm of two great Christmas-loving nations. The tall tree was gaudy with fixings and tables were freighted with gifts. The penny clothes line was stretched on the wall, to which each one was lead blindfold, that he might take at random his choice of a trifle from the mysterious big packages. No one was too old or too young to join in the Christmas mirth, and by Florentine custom, every guest in the house, who has the faintest notion of propriety, remembers the Signora and what is a hevier tax, every inmate of the home receives a souvenir from the Signora. The wanderer who has loved her during a six months' stay, and the nuveau-arrivé of six hours, are on her Christmas list. If this general giving to the known and to the unknown is but a custom, which precludes all personality, at least it is symbolic of that universal love which gave Christmas to all nations and to all ages.

ADAMS FISHER.

TAX-FREE TOWNS—AND PHILADELPHIA.

"There are no taxes in the town of Orsa, in Sweden," said an assessor. "Furthermore, the townspeople have a free railroad, free telephones, free education, and free libraries. Think of it—not merely no taxes to swear off and dodge and lie about, but no car fares, no telephone fees.

"In the French town of Chamaret there are no taxes, either. The Chamaret extra is a Christmas blow-out. The Mayor spends $2500 from the town treasury on a Christmas treat to which all the inhabitants are invited.

"Monaco has no taxes, thanks to the Monte Carlo gaming, and Klingenburg-on-the-Main owns clay pits so profitable that they not only make everyone tax-free, but afford to each inhabitant a small income as well.

"It is likely that Philadelphia will some day be tax-free. When the Stephen Girard estate grows so big that there will be a surplus after all annual payments are made, this surplus is to be applied to 'diminishing the citizens' burden of taxation'—I think that is the wording. But don't move to Philadelphia right away. It will be some years before the Girard estate is big enough to pay the people's taxes."

THE BEST EXERCISE.

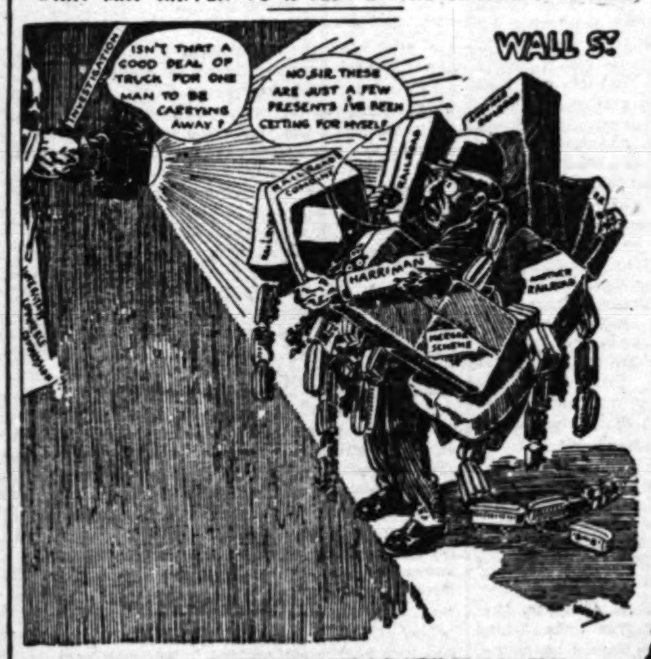
"You need exercise," said the physician. "The automobile, in a case like yours, gives the best exercise that——"

"But, doctor, I can't afford an automobile," the patient growled.

"Don't buy; just dodge," said the other.

Some Leading Cartoons of the Day.

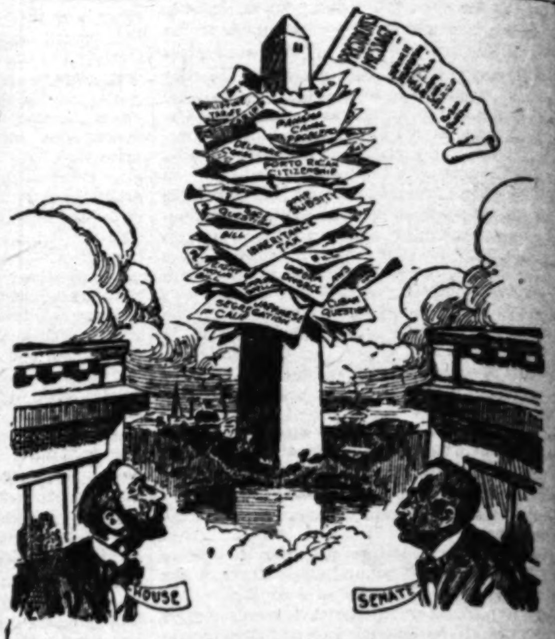
WHAT MAY HAPPEN TO A MAN IN THE SHOPPING SEASON


ISN'T THAT A GOOD DEAL OF TRUCK FOR ONE MAN TO BE CARRYING AWAY?
NO SIR, THESE ARE JUST A FEW PRESENTS I'VE BEEN GETTING FOR MYSELF
INVESTIGATION
WALL ST
RAILROAD COMBINE
RAILROAD
HARRIMAN
ANOTHER RAILROAD
MERGER SCHEME

ALAS! TO THINK THAT SUSPICION SHOULD CREEP IN TO DISTURB THE HOLIDAY FEELING.

(CHICAGO NEWS)

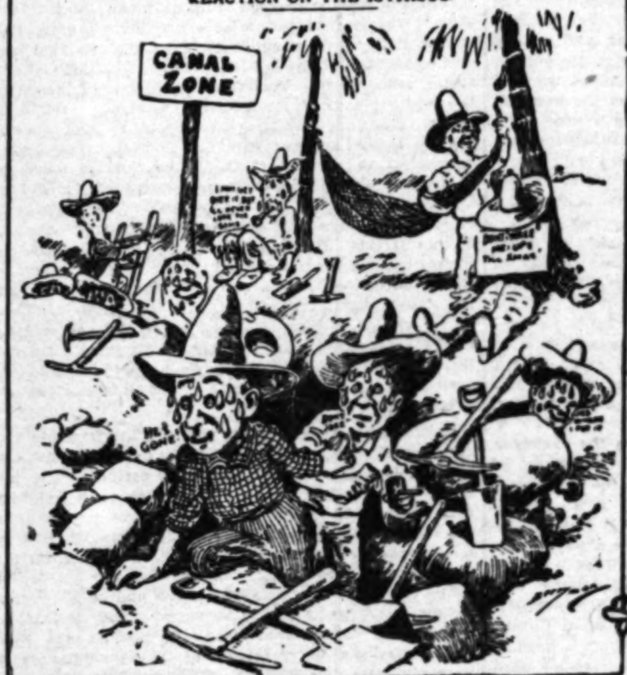
ON THE NATIONAL FILE


PANAMA CANAL
PORTO RICAN CITIZENSHIP
SHIP SUBSIDY
BILL
INHERITANCE TAX
UNIFORM DIVORCE
CUBAN QUESTION
HOUSE
SENATE

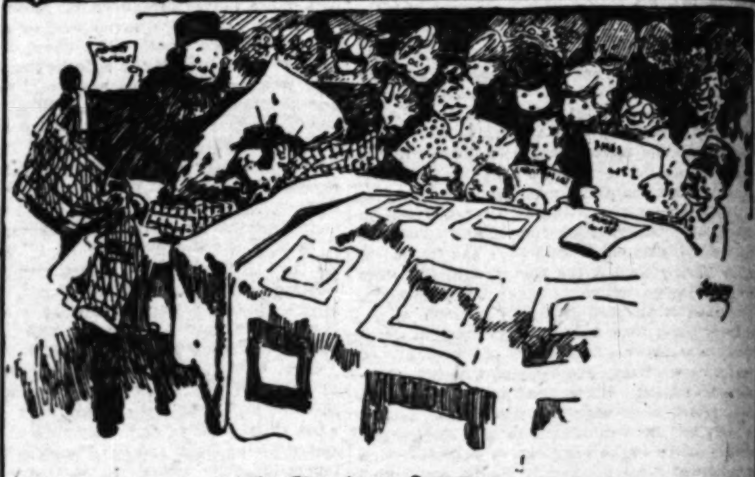
Says the House to the Senate, "This file looks like work?"
Says the Senate, "Yes, 'tis quite a lot."
Says the President's Message, "These things you can't shirk."
Says Congress, "How shall we do it?"
Say the people, "Just tackle that file in a way
That gets down to business, and so earn your pay."

BALTIMORE AMERICAN

REACTION ON THE ISTHMUS

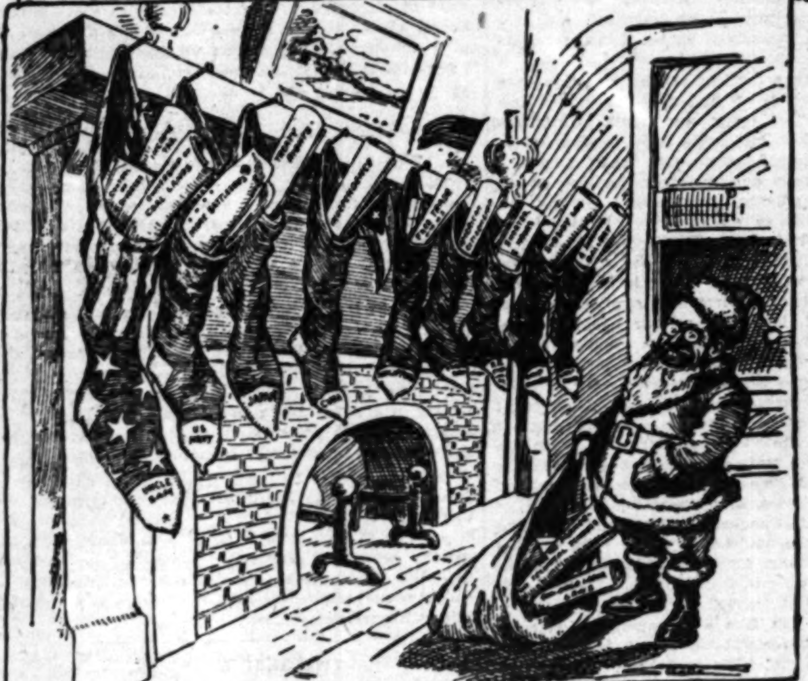

CANAL ZONE
HE'S GONE!

(WASHINGTON POST)



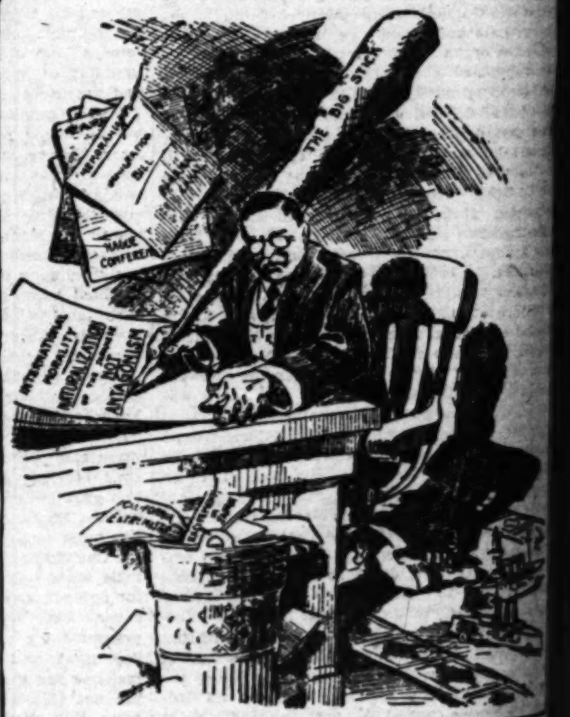
His Christmas Dream

(CLEVELAND PLAIN DEALER)


UNCLE SAM
U.S. NAVY
JAPAN

(DENVER POST) IF ROOSEVELT WERE SANTA CLAUS!

The Peace-Maker Again at Work


THE BIG STICK
BILL
HAGUE CONFERENCE
INTERNATIONAL MORALITY
NATURALIZATION OF THE JAPANESE
NOT ANTAGONISM

(PHILADELPHIA PRESS)

Black

How She Came Ba
a Christma

By a Special

"NOW dat Linkum man
de No'th wins, I shol
see de las' o' dat rasca
am a good-fo'-nothin' bunch o'
tiferous nuisance I evah did
to leave Marse Buhton—but th

Liz shrugged her shoulders
oquy, and, leaning over the mo
flaky pie crust with her dusk
though apparently unconscious
stood without the door, and i
especial benefit.

Liz bore a striking resembl
velvet. She was too black to s
"charcoal would make a whit
Hence the sobriquet, "Black L

She was twenty-five years
years her junior. She had bee
ton when she was 15, and from
Burton household and was in
helper to Delia, the cook, there
athy between herself and Mars

She hated Mrs. Burton, and
acquired sentiment. In her opi
persons of importance in the
tion, namely: "Marse Buhton,
She looked upon all others as
niggahs" or "po' white trayah."

Charlie seemed to take a fiend
her. He would put his head
"Ba, ba, black sheep, have you
dat chalk out o' yo' eye."

It was like waving a red flag
would be frantic. If any one el
would have passed it over wi
coming from Charlie it produce
passion.

He was a great favorite with
and restore peace, she would r
"G'way from heah, chile. Don'
to come roun' pesterin' Liz? Yo
a heap o' trubble some o' these d
niggah 'lone." Then in a lowe
"G'way, honey, an' Delia'll tell
to bald."

After sunset Charlie would
Delia's cabin and listen to wond
when she and "Marse Buhton"
in those palmy days her eyesigh
could see to thread a needle wi
back.

Five years after Liz's advent
aged the affairs of the cook-hou
between herself and Charlie wag

There were few places in the
have dared be as free of speech a
and she knew it. It was her
Could her "Mistiss" or "Marse
way, every slave on the plantat
lash on the least provocation.
not allow it, and he held firmly
them well under control. His v
ence where fear of a whip would
eye upon the overseer, to be sure
to them through him, and M
showed discretion by bowing to h
any unfortunate creature who
Burton was away from the plant
lowed swift and sure, although i
nature than they wished.

But Liz was too sharp to be
during Mr. Burton's absence sh
the cook-house with the face of
as the grave, and would not allo
her attitude. "Dey's not a gwine
be the thought she would keep fo
soon as she heard the welcomin
at their master's return, she wo
silence and give voice once mor
"Linkum" and "de wah."

Oh, to be free, so that she migh
her hatred of Charlie! That was
bition.

"De good-fo—nothin' debbil! H
dat's whut he is. Goes nosin' ro
houn' dog."

When she would revile him thu
to ease her mind wonderfully; but
hearing distance her chief delight
"Linkum, free," and "de No'th," f
this would make Charlie fighting

In vain did Charlie and Mrs. Bu
Burton's reply was that Liz was a
be depended upon to do her work
as she treated Mrs. Burton with
bother her, and that if Charlie di
he could stay away from the cook-
if she derived any satisfaction fro

Mr. Burton would sit on the br
his pipe, during the long summe
with the cry of the whip-poor-w
of the frogs in the marshes, could
ing of banjos and the sounds of
dancing, as they floated up from

"Ah, Margaret," he would say,
listen to that. God grant that th
contented and care-free as now."
In the shadow of the vines, tossed

Black Liz.

How She Came Back to Prepare a Christmas Supper.

By a Special Contributor.

"Now dat Linkum man sutinly am a honey, an' ef de No'th wins, I sholy will be mighty glad to see de las' o' dat rascalyous Chahlie. He sutinly am a good-fo'-nothin' bunch o' meanness—the mos' pestiferous nuisance I evah did see. I'd mighty bad hate to leave Marse Buhton—but the rest o' 'em—huh!"

Liz shrugged her shoulders as she finished this soliloquy, and, leaning over the moulding board, crimped the flaky pie crust with her dusky fingers. She knew—although apparently unconscious of the fact—that Charlie stood without the door, and it had been given for his special benefit.

Liz bore a striking resemblance to a piece of black velvet. She was too black to shine, and it was said that "charcoal would make a white mark upon her face." Hence the sobriquet, "Black Liz."

She was twenty-five years old, and Charlie was six years her junior. She had been purchased by Mr. Burton when she was 15, and from the day she entered the Burton household and was installed in the kitchen as helper to Delia, the cook, there had been a decided antipathy between herself and Marse Chahlie.

She hated Mrs. Burton, and that was not a newly-acquired sentiment. In her opinion there were but three persons of importance in the world during her generation, namely: "Marse Buhton, Linkum and Black Liz." She looked upon all others as being either "low-down niggahs" or "po' white trayah."

Charlie seemed to take a fiendish delight in tormenting her. He would put his head in at the door and say: "Ba, ba, black sheep, have you any wool today? Take dat chalk out o' yo' eye."

It was like waving a red flag before a mad bull. Liz would be frantic. If any one else had said the same she would have passed it over with a disdainful sniff, but coming from Charlie it produced a perfect whirlwind of passion.

He was a great favorite with Delia, but to pacify Liz and restore peace, she would rush to the door and say: "G'way from heah, chile. Don' yo'-all know bettah dan to come roun' pesterin' Liz? Yo' sholy am gwine to see a heap o' trubble some o' these days, ef yo' don' leave dat niggah 'lone." Then in a lower voice she would add: "G'way, honey, an' Delia'll tell yo' a story befo' yo' go to baid."

After sunset Charlie would make his way down to Delia's cabin and listen to wonderful stories of the time when she and "Marse Buhton" were children, and how in those palmy days her eyesight was that good that she could see to thread a needle with her hands behind her back.

Five years after Liz's advent, Delia died. Liz managed the affairs of the cook-house alone, and the battle between herself and Charlie waged fast and furious.

There were few places in the South where Liz would have dared be as free of speech as on the "Burton Place," and she knew it. It was her master who saved her. Could her "Mistiss" or "Marse Chahlie" have had their way, every slave on the plantation would have felt the lash on the least provocation. But Mr. Burton would not allow it, and he held firmly to his decision. He had them well under control. His voice would bring obedience where fear of a whip would not. He kept a sharp eye upon the overseer, to be sure that no injustice came to them through him, and Mrs. Burton and Charlie showed discretion by bowing to his will. But woe betide any unfortunate creature who transgressed while Mr. Burton was away from the plantation! Punishment followed *swift and sure*, although it had to be of a milder nature than they wished.

But Liz was too sharp to be caught in such a trap. During Mr. Burton's absence she would tramp around the cook-house with the face of a sphinx and as silent as the grave, and would not allow anything to change her attitude. "Dey's not a gwine to kotch me!" would be the thought she would keep foremost in mind, but as soon as she heard the welcoming shout of the darkies at their master's return, she would drop her mask of silence and give voice once more to her daydreams of "Linkum" and "de wah."

Oh, to be free, so that she might dare give full vent to her hatred of Charlie! That was the height of her ambition.

"De good-fo--nothin' debbil! He's a imp o' da'kness, dat's what he is. Goes nosin' roun' heah lak a reg'lah houn' dog."

When she would revile him thus, to herself, it seemed to ease her mind wonderfully; but when he came within hearing distance her chief delight was to mumble about "Linkum, free," and "de No'th," for well she knew that this would make Charlie fighting mad.

In vain did Charlie and Mrs. Burton remonstrate. Mr. Burton's reply was that Liz was a good cook, and could be depended upon to do her work faithfully, and as long as she treated Mrs. Burton with respect he would not bother her, and that if Charlie did not like her chatter he could stay away from the cook-house and let her talk if she derived any satisfaction from it.

Mr. Burton would sit on the broad veranda, smoking his pipe, during the long summer evenings. Mingling with the cry of the whip-poor-wills and the croaking of the frogs in the marshes, could be heard the twanging of banjos and the sounds of laughter, singing and dancing, as they floated up from the quarters.

"Ah, Margaret," he would say, "it is a pleasure to listen to that. God grant that they may always be as contented and care-free as now." But Margaret, sitting in the shadow of the vines, tossed her curly head in a petulant way, as much as to say that she hoped for something very different.

A message came for Mr. Burton one night which necessitated his leaving home very early the following day. Liz had been in a positively vicious mood the day before his departure, so each and every darky gave her a wide berth, and did not give out any information in regard to affairs; so, not knowing that "Marse Buhton" was away, she failed for once to be "on guard."

She was on the war path, and she meant to have the first person who came within her range realize the fact; but as the morning passed, and it came near noon, and still no one entered the cook-house, her temper reached the boiling point, and, shaking her huge fist at the open door, she said: "Woe to the fust niggah or po' white trayah whut comes in dat do'!"

A moment later Charlie's curly head made its appearance there. "Hello, Smutty! Have you seen Benjy? He had my bootjack, and I want it. I saw him bring it in here."

The only answer vouchsafed to this was a contemptuous "Huh!"

"Look here, you tell me where that bootjack is or I will thrash you within an inch of your life!" As he spoke he espied it hanging on a nail, and stepped across the cabin to secure it.

Liz's voice trembled with passion, as she said:

"Maybe nex' yeah yo' all won't talk so sma't to me."

"Shut up, you black devil, or I'll break every bone in your good-for-nothing body!"

"Yaas, yo' all might do dat, but yo' is skeered to try it on Linkum's sodjers, else yo' would have 'listed in de wah."

As the last word passed her lips, the iron bootjack was hurled across the cabin.

With a cry of pain Liz covered her face with her hands, and as Charlie saw the blood trickle over her ebony fingers, he fled from the cook-house, frightened at what he had done. Within half an hour Liz also had fled, and all efforts to find her proved futile. The Burton plantation knew her no more.

At the close of the war the Burtons were obliged to give up their beautiful home, and they chose a little vine-covered cottage, on the outskirts of the city of Philadelphia, as their retreat.

Many and bitter were the tears which Liz shed over this. "It's jest natchally scand'lous," she sobbed, "fo' po' Marse Buhton to live in a shanty lak dat." She longed to help him; but how could she do so without his knowing whence assistance came?

Five years had passed since the Burtons had moved into the cottage, and each Christmas Eve a delicious fruit cake, such as only Liz could make, was deposited upon the porch of the Burton home, tied up with elaborate care, and on top of the cake was laid a $10 bill.

Mr. Burton ate the cakes with relish, but laid the bills away to give back to Liz when he should see her, for he knew that they had come from her.

He knew why she had left the plantation, as Benjy, unobserved, had been a witness to that final set-to between Charlie and Liz, and had not been backward in relating the occurrence when questioned by his master.

It was Christmas Eve again, the sixth since the close of the war. It was bitterly cold, and a blinding storm beat mercilessly down upon the hurrying pedestrians. At every gust of wind the snow swirled and drifted, making it almost impossible to gain any headway.

But Liz was not to be daunted, and drawing her shawl closer about her shoulders, she trudged bravely along until she reached the narrow street on which the Burton cottage faced. As she neared the house she noticed a man in a heavy ulster and cap, pacing back and forth in front of the place. Every few moments he would stop and stamp his feet and strike his gloved hands together.

Liz watched him for some time, thinking at each turn that he would pass beyond the Burton premises, and leave her free to deposit her precious burden upon the cottage porch. But each time he reached the dividing fence between Mr. Burton's place and that of his neighbor, he turned and walked slowly back.

Growing impatient at the delay, Liz muttered: "I wondah whut dat fool man's hangin' roun' Marse Buhton's do'?"

But as he continued to pace back and forth, Liz decided that it was useless to wait longer for him to depart, and as soon as he turned his back again she started for the house. She was just entering the gate when he called, "Stop! Don't enter that yard."

Liz was blessed with an independent spirit, and she did not propose to be intimidated by any one. As the man drew near, she straightened up to her full height and said:

"Look a-heah, white man, who do yo' think yo' ah talkin' to? Now, ef yo' don't quit snoopin' roun' Marse's gate I'se gwine set the p'lice onter yo.' "

"Oh, very well," he answered, with a laugh, "we won't quarrel about that part of it;" and throwing back his great coat he showed the star upon his breast.

Liz was disconcerted, but was determined not to show it, so she said airily: "Oh, dat's all right den."

She turned her back upon him, and again started in at the gate, but a detaining hand was laid upon her arm, and the officer said rather sternly:

"I told you not to enter that yard."

"Oh, lawsy massy, yo' don' say! Well, dat's jest whut I'se gwine ter do. I'se gwine put Marse Buhton's Christmas present on dat po'ch."

"I will take the present and see that it is delivered. This place is under quarantine for smallpox."

"Lawsy!" gasped Liz.

Then a wicked joy shone in her eyes, as she stepped close to the guard and asked eagerly:

"Is it Mistiss or Marse Chahlie?"

"Mrs. Burton has escaped the disease so far, and Charlie is in New Orleans. It's the old man."

"Oh, Lordy! Po' Marse Buhton!" wailed Liz. "I'se gotter go in dar now, sho' 'nough."

"You will do nothing of the kind. It is against the law, and I am here to enforce it."

"I'se gwine tek care o' Marse Buhton ef he's sick, an' de debbil hisself couldn't stop me, let erlone po' white trayah lak yo'!"

With one bound she was beyond his reach and speeding up the walk to the porch, but before she reached the steps the guard grasped her flying shawl and commanded her to stop or he would fire. She stopped and turned to see the shining barrel of a revolver close to her face. This infuriated her beyond control, and she hissed: "I'se a pow'ful good notion to wallop the life out o' yo'!"

In a trice an upward swing of her left hand had knocked the revolver from the guard's chilled fingers, and a moment later he was picking himself up from a snowdrift.

Liz hurried along the walk, and stepping across the porch, tried the door. It was unlocked, and, pushing it ajar, she entered the dimly-lighted hall. To her right was an open door, and moving softly toward it, she peered in. On a couch near the fireplace lay her beloved master. The bright light from the grate falling upon his face and hands plainly showed the marks of the dread disease.

In an instant Liz was kneeling by the couch, crying in a heart-broken way:

"Oh, Marse Buhton, I'se sorry I done lef' yo'! I'se a good-fo'-nothin', no-'count niggah, whut needs a good whopping. I'se sorry I lef' yo', but I jest couldn't git 'long nohow wid Marse Chahlie. I'se nevah gwine leave yo' no mo'. I——"

"Good heavens, Liz!" interrupted Mr. Burton, "why did you come to this plague-infested house? This is no place for you."

"Yas it am, an' Ise glad I come, an' I'se gwine stay. Marse's house is good 'nough fo' me."

Hearing footsteps, Liz rose and faced the doorway. Mrs. Burton was entering the room, carrying a tray. As she saw her former slave standing by the couch, she exclaimed:

"Liz! What are you doing here?"

Instead of the displeasure she had expected to hear in that voice, there was only relief and welcome, and it once put Liz at her ease. Walking up to Mrs. Burton, she looked at the salver. It held a plate of toast which had been badly burned and had been scraped in a vain attempt to make it appear a golden brown; it also held a cup of weak tea and an unbrowned, unpalatable looking concoction which was intended for an omelet.

Liz did not wish to offend, so she smiled in an engaging manner, as she answered:

"Whut is I doin' heah? I'se gettin' Marse's Christmas suppah."

And gently drawing the tray from Mrs. Burton's hands, she passed through the hall and into the kitchen.

NETTIE BARTLETT WASSON.

MARY AND HER SON

Looking upon the face of her dear Son,
  Mary, the mild, pure-hearted mother, sees
At each recurring Christmas festival,
  A helpless infant lying on her knees—
Recalls his wondrous birth time here below,
  All meanly-clad and housed—yet worshiped, too,
By shepherds, magi, Joseph, heavenly choir—
  Her own great adoration—yet how few,
Beside the mighty host of Christians dead
  And Christians militant, who owned Him King,
Now praising Him as Truth incarnated,
  Swelling the Gloria that the angels sing!

Amid this burst of worship harmonies
  Her humble heart is filled with holy pride;
"Lo! once I held Him! Once upon my breast
  His head lay, and I hushed Him when He cried.
My little Jesus—mine by every pain
  Of motherhood and constant loving care—
Now, Lord triumphant, ever shall He reign,
  And I, in faithful hearts His glory share.
Yet 'twas by self-surrender to His will
  His grace directed in the path I trod;
Let every mother feel her call as mine
  And bear her children as the Sons of God."

FLORENCE GIBBS KEENAN.

IT IS SAID:

The King of Italy is a vegetarian.

Mice, though fond of butter, will not eat oleo.

Chess is the oldest game. Its age is 5200 years.

A man's hair turns gray five years sooner than a woman's.

Germany exports to America 131,000 canaries a twelvemonth.

It would take 31,000 stamps to form a complete collection.

Piano leather is the costliest. Only one tanner can make it.

The United States manufactures 7,000,000 false teeth annually.

Hurrah derives from the old Egyptian battle cry, "Hoo-ra," which means "The King."

Every German soldier's equipment includes a Bible and a half-pound cake of chocolate.

At Werda, in Dahomey, there is a temple of sacred snakes. Here 1000 serpents are tended by priests who feed them birds and mice, the offerings of the natives.

CHRISTMAS.

"Christmas!" the millionaire exclaimed,
  Good will, good will to men!"
He lowered wages 12 per cent.
  And boosted prices ten.

"Christmas! 'Tis love, 'tis pity," said
  The judge, with brimming eye,
And next day sentenced in God's name
  A brother man to die.

Christmas Art and Song.

STORY OF SOME NOTABLE HYMNS AND MUSICAL COMPOSITIONS.

By a Special Contributor.

ART, poetry and music have ever found an inspiration in that sweet story of old around which our imaginations never tire of weaving new phases.

That it contains the germ of everlasting life the master canvases of the world stand proof, and that our ear as well as our eye rejoices in its recital the Christmas hymns which have sung themselves down from generation to generation attest.

While such famous hymn writers as John Chandler, William Chatterton Dix, Edmund Hamilton Sears, Nahum Tate, Charles Wesley and Christopher Wordsworth wrote the words for some of our best-known Christmas hymns, such composers as Mendelssohn, J. Barnaby, H. S. Irons, F. Westlake, Conrad Kocher and J. Reading set them to music, and six master artists, Piglheim, Von Bodenhausen, Blashfield, Bouguereau, La Rolle and Tissot transferred the story to canvas.

About the lives of the musical composers we hear in abundance, the biographies of our great artists are familiar to us, but most of us are strangely ignorant concerning that class of sweet singers known as hymn poets.

William Chatterton Dix, who wrote in 1860 the fa- music written by Conrad Kocher in 1838 is generally used, and which Piglheim's "Star of Bethlehem" so beautifully illustrates, was among the first of the hymn writers to produce the medieval style of modern hymnology demanded by the Church of England about 1860 when Ritualism gained such a foothold.

Mr. Dix, born June 14, 1837, was the son of John R. Dix of Bristol, England, who was a surgeon and a man of letters. Mr. Dix, Sr., was well known in America before the Civil War, and about the time that country was in the throes of strife William Chatterton Dix was churches of the Eastern States for the first time in 1865.

Mr. Dix was a practical man of business as well as a poet, and while composing one of his sweetest hymns, "The Manger-Throne," he was in Glasgow, Scotland, working in a marine insurance office.

The guiding star seems to be the theme of both of his well-known Christmas hymns, "As With Gladness Men of Old," the first two lines of which reads:

> "As with gladness men of old
> Did the guiding star behold,"

And "The Manger-Throne," the first two lines of which are:

> "Like silver lamps in a distant shrine,
> The stars are sparkling clear and bright."

Mr. Dix has contributed important hymns to several generally-used collections. He has written about twenty-five in all, including several translations from the Greek.

Charles Wesley, the "father of sacred song," is perhaps the best-known hymn writer among all denominations. His "Hark the Herald Angels Sing" is translated into many tongues and used for a Christmas hymn by missionaries in many lands.

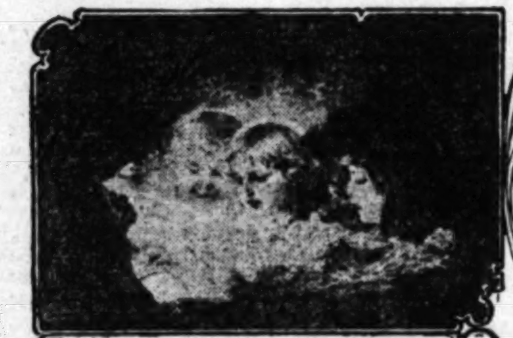
Charles Wesley was particularly fortunate in the matter of parents and ancestors. He was the son of a divine and a man of high literary ability and a poet of worth. His older brother was a poet, and there had been writers in the Wesley family for several generations.

He inherited his rugged character from both his mother and father, and from the former he received a training which enabled him to clothe facts in poetic imagination without losing the truth of his subject. His hymns were very often suggested by incidents in his personal history. "See How Great a Flame Aspires" was written after preaching to the Newcastle colliers and the imagery of the first verse was suggested by the furnace blasts and burning pit heaps which were scattered over the district for some miles around Newcastle-on-Tyne and which illuminated the whole neighborhood.

There is a strength as well as a sweetness in his Christmas hymns which makes them very popular, and with "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," written way back in 1739, sung to music by F. B. Mendelssohn and illustrated by Von Bodenhausen's "Mary and the Infant Jesus," or Tissot's "Wise Men Journeying to Bethlehem," we have a very complete and beautiful Christmas symbol.

> "It came upon the midnight clear,
> That glorious song of old."

This hymn has been made the subject of Blashfield's beautiful canvas, "Christmas Angels and Bells," and

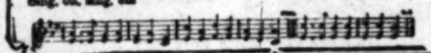


SING, oh, sing, this blessed morn,
Unto us a Child is born,
Unto us a Son is given,
God Himself comes down from heaven,
Sing, oh, sing, this blessed morn,
Jesus Christ to-day is born.

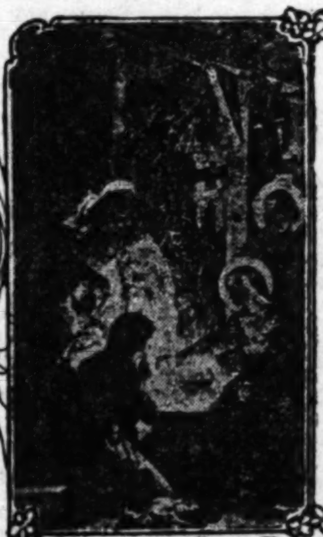
God of God, and Light of Light,
Comes with mercies infinite,
Joining in a wondrous plan
Heaven to earth, and God to man
Sing, oh, sing, etc.

God comes down that man may rise,
Lifted by Him to the skies;
Christ is Son of Man that we
Sons of God in Him may be.
Sing, oh, sing, etc.

Oh, renew us, Lord, we pray,
With Thy Spirit day by day,
That we ever one may be
With the Father and with Thee.
Sing, oh, sing, etc.



"The Babe in the Manger" or "Holy Night" by H. Havenith



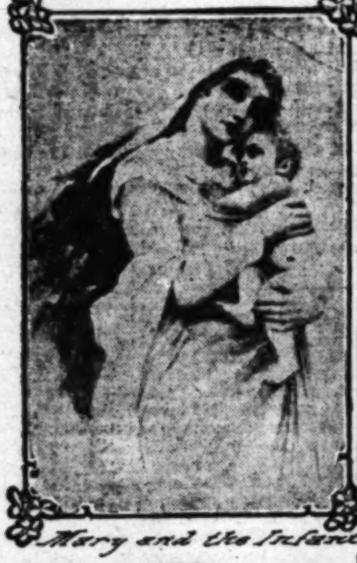
OH COME, all ye faithful, joyful and triumphant;
Oh come ye, oh come ye to Bethlehem;
Come and behold Him born the King of angels;
Oh come, let us adore Him,
Oh come, let us adore Him,
Oh come, let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.

God of God, Light of Light,
Lo! He abhors not the Virgin's womb;
Very God, begotten, not created;
Oh come, let us adore Him, etc.

Sing, choirs of angels, sing in exultation,
Sing, all ye citizens of heaven above,
Glory to God in the highest;
Oh come, let us adore Him, etc.

Yea, Lord, we greet Thee, born this happy morning;
Jesu, to Thee be glory given;
Word of the Father, now in flesh appearing,
Oh come, let us adore Him,
Oh come, let us adore Him,
Oh come, let us adore Him, Christ the Lord.

"In Bethlehem" by Bouguereau.



HARK! the herald angels sing
Glory to the new-born King;
Peace on earth, and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled!

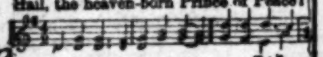
Joyful, all ye nations, rise,
Join the triumph of the skies;
With the angelic host proclaim,
Christ is born in Bethlehem!

Christ, by highest heaven adored;
Christ, the everlasting Lord;
Late in time behold Him come,
Offspring of the Virgin's womb.

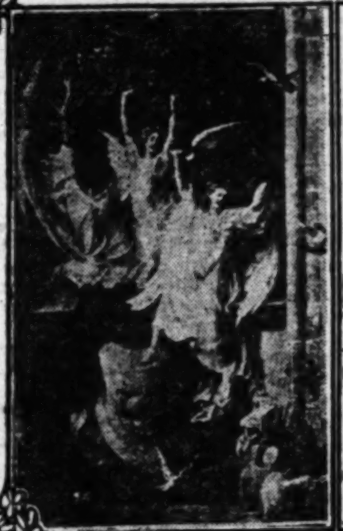
Veiled in flesh the Godhead see;
Hail the Incarnate Deity,
Pleased as Man with man to dwell
Jesus, our Emmanuel!

Mild He lays His glory by,
Born that man no more may die,
Born to raise the sons of earth,
Born to give them second birth.

Risen with healing in His wings,
Light and life to all He brings,
Hail, the Sun of Righteousness!
Hail, the heaven-born Prince of Peace!



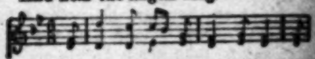
Mary and the Infant Jesus by Von Bodenhausen.



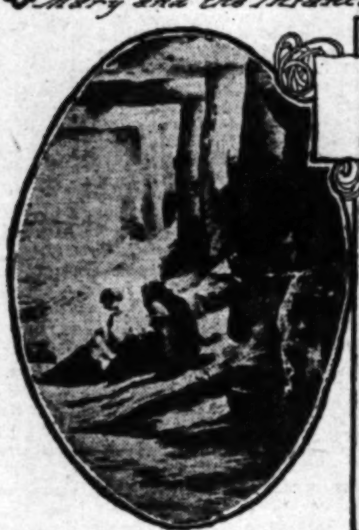
IT came upon the midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of gold;
Peace on the earth, good-will to men,
From heaven's all-gracious King;
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.

Still through the cloven skies they come,
With peaceful wings unfurled;
And still their heavenly music floats
O'er all the weary world:
Above its sad and lonely plains
They bend on hovering wing,
And ever o'er its Babel sounds
The blessèd angels sing.

O ye, beneath life's crushing load,
Whose forms are bending low,
Who toil along the climbing way
With painful steps and slow!
Look now, for glad and golden hours
Come swiftly on the wing:
Oh, rest beside the weary road,
And hear the angels sing.



Christmas Angels and Bells by Blashfield.



WHILE shepherds watched their flocks by night,
All seated on the ground,
The angel of the Lord came down,
And glory shone around.

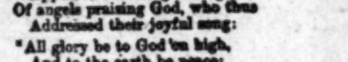
"Fear not," said he, for mighty dread
Had seized their troubled mind:
"Glad tidings of great joy I bring
To you and all mankind.

"To you, in David's town, this day
Is born of David's line,
The Saviour, Who is Christ the Lord;
And this shall be the sign:

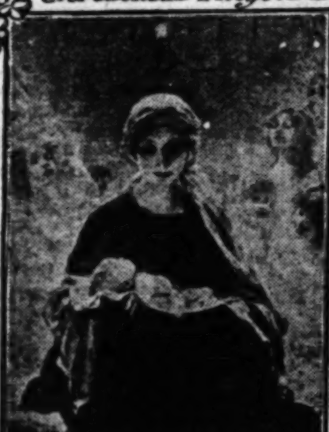
"The heavenly Babe you there shall find
To human view displayed,
All meanly wrapt in swathing bands,
And in a manger laid."

Thus spake the seraph; and forthwith
Appeared a shining throng
Of angels praising God, who thus
Addressed their joyful song:

"All glory be to God on high,
And to the earth be peace;
Good-will henceforth from heaven to men
Begin and never cease."



"Nativity" by La Rolle.

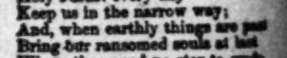


AS with gladness men of old
Did the guiding star behold;
As with joy they hailed its light,
Leading onward, beaming bright;
So, most gracious Lord, may we
Evermore be led to Thee.

As with joyful steps they sped
To that lowly manger-bed;
There to bend the knee before
Him Whom heaven and earth adore;
So may we with willing feet
Ever seek the mercy-seat.

As they offered gifts most rare
At that manger rude and bare;
So may we with holy joy,
Pure and free from sin's alloy,
All our costliest treasures bring,
Christ! to Thee our heavenly King.

Holy Jesus! every day
Keep us in the narrow way;
And, when earthly things are past
Bring our ransomed souls at last
Where they need no star to guide,
Where no clouds Thy glory hide.



"Star of Bethlehem" by Piglheim

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the inspired song of Edmund Ha
ican hymn writer of 1854-70. C
considered Sears one of the swe
songs known to hymnology.
Dr. Sears was the son of Jose
Berkshire county, Mass., being b
6, 1810. He studied for the mini
School, Cambridge, Mass., 1834-3
pastor of the First Congregation
of Wayland, Mass. In 1854 he be
ther, and in 1859 he was appoin
"The Monthly Religious Magazin
ton. He held this position for tw
uted largely to the magazine.
His "It Came Upon the Midnig
in 1850 by hearing one Christma
music played upon chimes which
and sweet on the crisp air and ins
verse." The tune to which "It
night Clear" is generally sung wa
lake in 1870, although the old tun
composed in 1860, is frequently u
The origin of that peculiar yet
Come All Ye Faithful," is lost in
haps from the pen of some Germ
seventeenth century, but the most
lation is the one by William Mer
other translated by F. Oakley whic
music for both translations is by
posed the tune used in 1680.
Rev. William Mercer was an En
through. His hymnal issued in 18
ticles, the Psalms and 511 hymns,
way into 1000 churches during its
was a sale of 100,000 copies betw
poet himself of no mean ability,
appreciation of the works of ear
Among Mr. Mercer's best works we
early German hymns and

"Oh come all ye faithful, joyfu
Oh come ye, oh come ye to Bet

is one of the best-known and most
mas time. Bouguereau's famous ca
beautifully illustrates this hymn.
In 1865 H. S. Irons visited Trin
about one week preceding Christma
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Unto us a son is given,
God Himself comes down fr
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IMPRESSING IT ON

"Did your wife make much of a fu
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TABLE D'HOTE—75 CE

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"Tab la dote," replied the waiter.
"All right," he said. "I'll take some

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all ye faithful, joyful and
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old Him born the King of

dore Him,
dore Him,
dore Him, Christ the Lord.

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ot the Virgin's womb;
tten, not created;
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angels, sing in exultation,
ns of heaven above,
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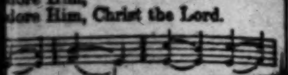
dore Him, etc.

greet Thee, born this happy

glory given;
ther, now in flesh appearing;
dore Him,
dore Him,
dore Him, Christ the Lord.

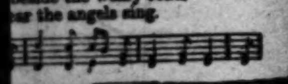


Bouguereau.

e upon the midnight clear,
glorious song of old,
gels bending near the earth
ch their harps of gold;
the earth, good-will to men,
heaven's all-gracious King;
d in solemn stillness lay
r the angels sing.

ugh the cloven skies they come,
peaceful wings unfurled;
their heavenly music floats
l the weary world:
sad and lonely plains
bend on hovering wing,
o'er its Babel sounds
essed angels sing.

neath life's crushing load,
forms are bending low,
along the climbing way
painful steps and slow!
w, for glad and golden hours
swiftly on the wing:
beside the weary road,
ar the angels sing.



Bells by Blashfield.

S with gladness men of old
Did the guiding star behold;
with joy they hailed its light,
ding onward, beaming bright;
most gracious Lord, may we
ermore be led to Thee.

with joyful steps they sped
that lowly manger-bed;
ere to bend the knee before
m Whom heaven and earth adore;
may we with willing feet
er seek the mercy-seat.

they offered gifts most rare
that manger rude and bare;
may we with holy joy,
re and free from sin's alloy,
our costliest treasures bring,
rist! to Thee our heavenly King.

ly Jesus! every day
ep us in the narrow way;
d, when earthly things are past
ing our ransomed souls at last
here they need no star to guide,
here no clouds Thy glory hide.

st" By Plockhorst.

verse was suggested by the furnace
pit heaps which were scattered over
e miles around Newcastle-on-Tyne
ted the whole neighborhood.
gth as well as a sweetness in his
hich makes them very popular and
rald Angels Sing," written way back
sic by F. B. Mendelssohn and Ple
nhausen's "Mary and the Infant Je
Wise Men Journeying to Bethlehem,"
nplete and beautiful Christmas sym

upon the midnight clear,
ious song of old."
een made the subject of Blashfield's
Christmas Angels and Bells," and is

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the inspired song of Edmund Hamilton Sears, an American hymn writer of 1854-70. Oliver Wendell Holmes considered Sears one of the sweetest singers of sacred songs known to hymnology.

Dr. Sears was the son of Joseph Sears of Sandisfield, Berkshire county, Mass., being born in that town April 6, 1810. He studied for the ministry at the Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., 1834-37. In 1838 he became pastor of the First Congregational Church (Unitarian) of Wayland, Mass. In 1854 he became known as an author, and in 1859 he was appointed associate editor of "The Monthly Religious Magazine," published in Boston. He held this position for twelve years and contributed largely to the magazine.

His "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" was inspired in 1850 by hearing one Christmas Eve some Christmas music played upon chimes which he says "rang out true and sweet on the crisp air and inspired me to worshipful verse." The tune to which "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" is generally sung was written by F. Westlake in 1870, although the old tune by R. Storrs Willis, composed in 1860, is frequently used.

The origin of that peculiar yet beautiful hymn, "Oh, Come All Ye Faithful," is lost in antiquity. It is perhaps from the pen of some German hymn writer of the seventeenth century, but the most generally-used translation is the one by William Mercer; there is also another translated by F. Oakley which is well known. The music for both translations is by J. Beading, who composed the tune used in 1680.

Rev. William Mercer was an Englishman through and through. His hymnal issued in 1860 containing the Canticles, the Psalms and 511 hymns, with tunes, found its way into 1000 churches during its first year, and there was a sale of 100,000 copies between 1861 and 1862. A poet himself of no mean ability, he had a sympathetic appreciation of the works of early writers of poetry. Among Mr. Mercer's best works were his translations of early German hymns and

"Oh come all ye faithful, joyful and triumphant,
Oh come ye, oh come ye to Bethlehem,"

is one of the best-known and most widely-sung at Christmas time. Bouguereau's famous canvas "In Bethlehem" beautifully illustrates this hymn.

In 1865 H. S. Irons visited Trinity College, England, about one week preceding Christmas, and he found some of the students trying a Christmas carol written by Bishop Christopher Wordsworth. "The lines were beautiful, but the tune to which they were set displeased the composer. He offered to set the hymn to music, and returning to the library, he immediately wrote the score for

"Sing, oh, sing, this blessed morn,
Unto us a child is born,
Unto us a son is given,
God Himself comes down from heaven,
Sing, oh sing, this blessed morn,
Jesus Christ today is born."

Mr. Irons's tune was used until 1866, when J. Barnaby altered it somewhat with Mr. Irons's permission, and now the latter's score is most universally used.

Bishop Wordsworth's works bear the stamp of the scholar. He was of a literary family and highly favored in his early surroundings. His father whose name he bore was Master of Trinity College from 1820 to 1841, and was an author of note. William Wordsworth, the poet laureate, was his uncle, being his father's oldest brother. His grandfather, John Wordsworth, was a prominent lawyer, and his elder brother, Charles was Bishop of St. Andrew's, Dunkeld and Dunblane.

Bishop Wordsworth, the hymn writer, completed a brilliant university career, and won many medals. He was chosen a fellow of his college. He is an author of many well-known historical and religious works, and was a popular lecturer, being a great traveler and a fluent and graphic talker. His biography is an inspiration. His beautiful Christmas hymn, "Sing, oh Sing, this Blessed Morn," is beautifully illustrated by many famous pictures. "The Babe in the Manger" pictures it beautifully.

The sweet old English air of 1592 to which "While Shepherds Watch Their Flocks by Night" is set makes this famous Christmas hymn dear to every heart. The words in themselves are music; they are by an early hymn writer, Nahum Tate, and were written by him some years before his death, in 1703.

Mr. Tate was born in 1652 and was poet laureate to His Majesty Charles II and His Majesty James II, and is best known for the "New Version of the Psalms of David Fitted to the Tunes Used in Churches," which is compiled in collaboration with "N. Brady, D.D., Chaplain in Ordinary," which was published in 1695 by royal permission of James II.

This sanctioned new version soon supplanted the old and is still regarded as the authorized Psalmody of the Church of England service, having been printed for nearly two centuries with the Book of Common Prayer. Several volumes of poems, secular and religious, have come from the pen of this early hymn writer.

One of the loveliest illustrations of this hymn is La Rolle's "Nativity," or "Birth of Jesus."

IMPRESSING IT ON HIM.

"Did your wife make much of a fuss when you got in so late on Christmas Eve?"

"No, indeed. She was once a school teacher. She just brought me a slate and pencil and made me write 500 times, 'Every night in the year I must be in by 10 o'clock.'"

TABLE D'HOTE—75 CENTS.

He had come in on the early train to eat a bang-up Christmas dinner in the holly-decked city hotel.

"Young man," he said, "how do you pronounce that word?"

"Tab la dote," replied the waiter.

"All right," he said. "I'll take some of it."

Strange Ceremonies.

CHRISTMAS WITH THE INDIANS IN NATAL, SOUTH AFRICA.

By a Special Contributor.

ONE of the strangest Christmas celebrations in the world is held at Port Natal, in Natal, South Africa. It is a strange mixture of heathen rites and English customs, and turns the whole place into a picnic ground on December 25.

Anything in the form of a holiday finds favor in this land, not only among the Indians, but with the English officials also. Blowing of trumpets and beating of drums, dancing of lights and waving of colors sends the natives into spasms of delight, and because the celebration of Christmas at Port Natal includes all these things it is, as in our land, the most popular festival of the year.

Preparations for the great day are commenced weeks before and the rollicking time begins on Christmas Eve. Christmas morning brings an hour of seriousness and the fun starts up again and continues fast and furious until midnight.

On Christmas Eve the English of the land, officials and just plain residents, mask, and, carrying lanterns made from the shells of the "aurgane," a kind of pumpkin, make the rounds of the homes of the prominent Indians who have the morrow's celebration in charge. They leave behind them candles for the strange Christmas trees, small gifts, tinsel and other decorations and, wending their way to Public Hall form there in a procession which marches through the streets singing English songs—not carols, but rollicking airs—waving their weird lanterns and cutting up all sorts of capers. The entire population of Natal turns out to watch the parade, and before the mummers have gone far, the Indians, unable to withstand the call of the band, have joined the procession, their white turbans and queer festive robes lending an added picturesqueness to the scene.

At midnight the whole of Port Natal is on the march, and as the big bell of Public Hall booms out the last note of 12, there is a general shouting of "Merry Christmas," "Fun tomorrow," as the procession breaks up.

At dawn the next morning the Indiains are abroad, and with faces properly serious, perform the religious rites of the day. They march through the town chanting in their own language a prayer for peace and prosperity and knocking at the doors of the homes of the English officials they utter, "Peace be with you and all your people. Merry Christmas." On and on they march until they come to Usis, a stream which is really one of the tributaries of the St. Johns River.

All along the bank loom up grotesque forms of gigantic proportions, glinting and sparkling as the early rays of the sun strike them.

These are the Christmas trees of Natal which have been prepared on the 23rd and brought to Usis that they might receive the blessing of the river.

Throwing themselves flat on their faces with their finger tips resting in the river, the Indians intone another prayer and thus end the religious ceremonies of the day.

The prayer ended, they spring to their feet, draw forth from the folds of their robes the tinsel, candles and gifts left at the homes of their leaders the night before and proceed to add the finishing touches to these strange Christmas trees.

They are not the pine or fir of our land, but are composed of tier upon tier of elaborate beadwork surmounted by all sorts of symbols. The "father tree" leads the procession as the Indians take up their row of Christmas trees and prepare to march homeward. The father tree is the one bearing the crown; it has been dedicated to King Edward and represents weeks of patient work.

As the tree bearers march through the streets to Public Hall they are met by four English officials selected to act as judges of the trees. These men are mounted on valuable ponies, and they canter along in about the middle of the line of tree bearers until Public Square is reached, when they dash on ahead and line up against the Hall to review the trees.

When all have passed in review the trees are placed in the square and flags stuck in the ground around them bearing the mark of the makers of these elaborate Christmas symbols. There are usually twelve trees, as Natal is divided into twelve districts, and it is the custom for each district to make a tree.

The beauty and general attractiveness of the trees is voted upon by the four judges selected for this purpose, and the division being acclaimed winner, is awarded a substantial prize such as a new roadway, more horses, a public fountain, new houses or something of like character.

Division No. 6 has a street of beautiful houses which is called Avenue de Christmas, for it is the gift of the English to Division No. 6 for the best Christmas tree of 1902.

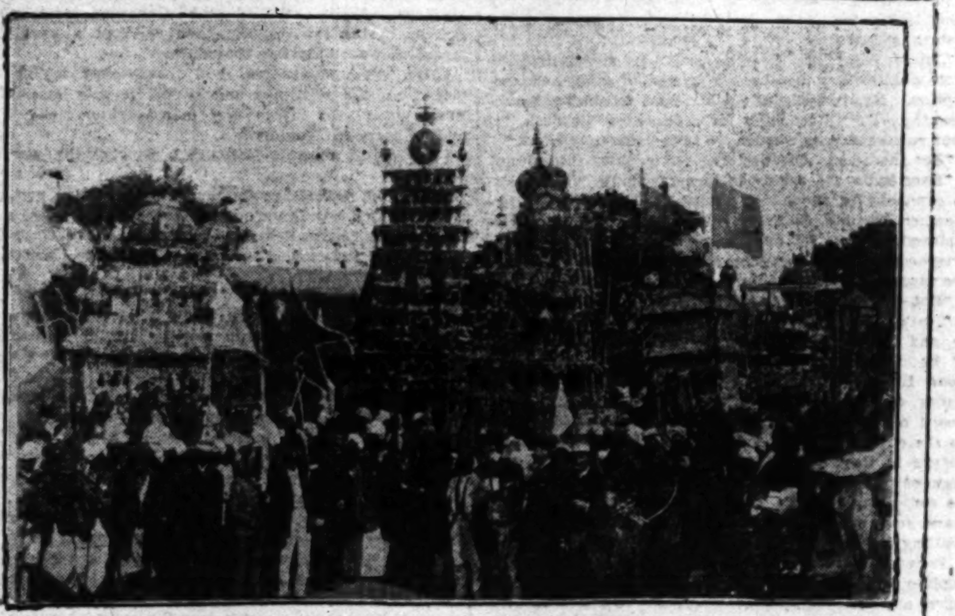
After the review of the trees there is a general exchange of gifts and greetings, and the preparations are made for open-air dinners at which pigs are roasted and hundreds of cans of English plum pudding, shipped to South Africa for the occasion, are opened and eaten.

In the afternoon there are games of "kick" battledore, pitch and toss, and genuine hide-and-seek as the children in this country play it. Fox and hounds is another favorite sport which has come to be considered a Christmas game in Natal, and in this the different divisions are paired off, the people of six acting as foxes and those of the other six as hounds. The mounted officers ride at the head of foxes blowing horns. The leader of No. 1 will give one toot, of No. 2 two toots, and so on. From these signals the hounds are supposed to follow their own "scent" and run down their allotted division. It is a noisy and confusing game, but one very much enjoyed. The keen zest with which it is gone into is due to the fact, most likely, that it is played only once a year.

When night falls, all repair to Public Square where the candles on the trees are lighted and the biggest frolic of the day takes place. This is a regular game of blind man's buff, with perhaps 500 or more persons participating.

The trees are taken apart, and their sections saved for next year, when they will be utilized in forming some new design. Altogether Christmas Day at Natal, South Africa, is a most public-spirited occasion, and the celebration is unlike that held on any other quarter of the globe.

B. N.



INDIAN CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION AT NATAL.

"DAD, HERE'S TO YOU."

We happened in a home the other night, and over the parlor door saw the legend worked in letters of red, "What is Home Without a Mother." Across the room was another brief, "God bless Our Home."

Now what's the matter with "God Bless Our Dad?" He gets up early, lights the fire, boils an egg and wipes off the dew of the dawn with his boots, while many a mother is sleeping. He makes the weekly hand-out for the butcher, the grocer, the milkman and baker, and his little pile is badly worn before he has been home an hour.

If there is a noise during the night dad is kicked in the back and made to go downstairs to find the burglar and kill him. Mother darns the socks, but dad bought the socks in the first place, and the needles and the yarn afterward. Mother does up the fruit; well, dad bought it all, and jars and sugar cost like the mischief.

Dad buys the chickens for the Sunday dinner, carves them himself, and draws the neck from the ruins after every one else is served. "What is Home Without a Mother?" Yes, that is all right; "but what is home without a father?" Ten chances to one it's a boarding-house, father is under a slab and the landlady is the widow. Dad, here's to you—you've got your faults—you may have lots of 'em—but you're all right, and we will miss you when you're gone.—[Unidentified.

A Horse on the Governor.

WHICH TELLS OF THE ARTFUL TRICK OF TOMMY MONTAIGNE.

By a Special Contributor.

THREE lads were they: Willie Wentworth, red-haired and dominating; Jimmie Richards, his ardent disciple, and Tommy Montaigne, artful in cunning. Just three plain, everyday lads, raiding apple orchards together, stealing melons, or playing "hooky" from the old schoolhouse on the hill, to swim beneath the alders that overhung the creek.

Years passed. Fate gave to the wheel many a strange turn. Still were there three: Gov. Wentworth, Col. Richards, warden of the State penitentiary, and Monsieur Montaigne, artful still, the world-known conjurer and prestidigitateur.

There had been an unforseen change at the capital. At the last election, Bainbridge, on the face of the returns, had received the largest vote ever cast for a candidate of his party, but his election was contested, and the Supreme Court declared invalid—through misinterpretation of the new ballot law—the ballots of twenty-two counties, which made no election—the old majority law that gagged the voice of the people was still in force—and threw the choice of a new administration into the Legislature.

After two months of bitter wrangling, both houses threw off the yoke of the bosses, got down close to the hearts of the people, and, on strict party alignment, chose that old war horse, Gen. Wentworth, to fill the gubernatorial chair.

There had been an inaugural parade, with all its pageantry and flummery. In the interim before the inaugural ball, the Governor and Col. Richards sat in the Governor's office, where, through the low windows, they could look out over the city to the Osteoga prison, in the eastern suburbs.

"Jimmie," said the Governor, "it's no secret that the State penitentiary has been a hotbed of graft and corruption. My first official act has been to start a housecleaning. Here," reaching for a paper on his desk, "is your commission as warden, to take immediate effect."

"But the board of inspectors——" objected the colonel.

"Ever know the enemy to turn my flank, when I was in command of the fourth division? I guess not! Remember, Jimmie, that it's your superior officer who is addressing you. Go over there, give your officers and prisoners military discipline and a square deal, and turn the rascals—at least all those among the officers—out."

"But——" the colonel again objected.

"No 'buts,' Jimmie, in military discipline. Walk right in, and lay your commission on your predecessor's desk. If he objects, well, the adjutant-general accompanies you. He has his orders, and the 'Governor's Own' are under orders at their armory. And, Jimmie, the board of inspectors, individually, have been summoned to the capital. I'll say a few things to them, just a few things to them, individually, then, if there's the least sign of their bucking you, just 'phone me, and there'll be something doing, I promise you. Now, Jimmie, you have your orders, the adjutant-general has his, and is waiting for you."

Perhaps Warden Richards didn't enforce military discipline in the big Osteoga prison, among the 1200 prisoners and the hundred officers, alike! It was there, from "reveille" to "taps," sounded by convict buglers in the great prison halls. It showed in the blue or gray military uniforms; in the sharp click of the heels, as a convict drew up at attention, and respectfully saluted an officer, who, as respectfully, returned the salute. It showed when the Governor visited the prison, every Sunday afternoon, and the thirty companies of forty men each, turned out for inspection and dress parade. Discipline was there, too, and the most stringent discipline, in the ever-decreasing company of stripe-garbed men—the refractory convicts—who brought up the rear.

It was a balmy day in early November. "Jimmie," said the Governor, when dress parade had been dismissed, and they were back in the warden's office, "you're doing fine, mighty fine. I've seen many a regiment that couldn't touch you."

"Thanks, Bill," drawled the warden, bashfully, for praise affected him as it did a blushing school girl.

"One thing, though," continued the Governor; "I saw men in gray today, who were in stripes a week ago, and, and in blue or gray the week before that. How is it?"

"See here, Bill, don't you get too blamed inquisitive. I'm running the Osteoga prison, and I'm getting results. Every convict gets a square deal from me. If a convict is sincerely repentant, what's the use of keeping him in punishment a single day longer? When he's gone wrong, admits it, he gets another chance, if I believe him sincerely repentant, grade rules or no grade rules, law or no law."

"Work well?" queried the Governor.

"It does, emphatically."

"I've been thinking," said the Governor, "that it would be a good plan, a mighty good idea, to take the lid off a little on Thanksgiving. Here's the 'Tanglefoot' Minstrels billed for the operahouse on Thanksgiving night. We'll get 'em over here, in the afternoon, and kind of give the men a little relaxation. And, if it's pleasant, turn the men out in the yard in the morning. How does that strike you?"

"You're too late, Bill; that's all attended to, long ago."

"Was, eh? Where do I come in?"

"Christmas."

"Christmas, eh? May I be permitted to inquire how," asked the Governor, half sarcastically, "since you're running the whole show?"

The warden leaned forward, his whole soul in his words. "Bill, there's a whole lot of life men and long-time men in here, that ought to be outside. Neither the law, the people of the State, nor, least of all, the men themselves, are in any way benefited by their staying here a single day longer."

"Carrying your idea of restoring men to grade, when they have been punished enough, to its logical conclusion, eh?"

"Exactly. I can get bonds, if necessary, from the employers, and place fifty of these men. Of course that number, nor half of it, couldn't be released at once. But, Bill, you could pick out a dozen for Christmas, sandwich in one or two, now and then, and by the time your second term was up, these fifty men would be free. In many other States, Bill, fifteen years of good behavior secures a life man's release. In most other States, too, there's always a batch of Christmas pardons."

"Jimmie," said the Governor, as he saw his carriage draw up at the prison entrance, "I thank you, thank you very much, for the suggestion."

Thanksgiving, with its unusual privileges and the "Tanglefoot" Minstrels had come and gone. From the relaxation of a single day, the big prison settled down to its military discipline and unvarying routine. Still, there was an ill-concealed air of expectancy, for the Governor had made no secret of his intention concerning Christmas pardons. Every man was on his best behavior. Days passed without a single infraction of the prison rules.

The Governor and the warden were sitting in the warden's office on the first of December, when Blanding, warden's secretary, knocked on the door.

"Warden, the Hampton-county Sheriff has a prisoner who wishes to see you a moment."

"Send him in."

The Sheriff entered with his single prisoner. The warden sized him up from head to toe. "I'll be teetotally flabbergasted," he exclaimed, "if it isn't Tommy!"

"Tommy who?" asked the Governor.

"Montaigne," the prisoner answered, quietly.

"Well! Well! Well!" the Governor exclaimed, sharply eyeing the convict; then, without a word, he turned and abruptly left the office.

Later, when Montaigne had been taken inside, he picked up the mittimus and looked it over carefully. "Two years for involuntary manslaughter, eh? I'm mighty sorry for Tommy."

"You didn't show it just now," asserted the warden brusquely.

"Colonel," replied the Governor, tartly, "have you yet to learn that the Governor of the commonwealth may take none but official cognizance of a convict?" Then he asked, with softened inflection: "What's the Christmas programme?"

"Nothing definite, as yet."

"See here, then. Tommy would be a whole show in himself. Let him get his properties, and his assistants, if they're in reach, for I'll stand the expense, and we'll invite enough people to fill the balcony. And," the Governor suggested, as he departed, "you might make a place for Tommy, somewhere around your office."

"Tommy," said the warden, later in the day, "legally, I'm the warden, and you're nothing but a measly, disreputable convict, but—that's nothing between friends." He outlined the Governor's plan.

"Very good, indeed, warden. I'll give the performance, also supply all the properties, with very much pleasure; you also have my word not to escape, for I'll be very glad, very thankful for the privilege of working around your office. Nor will the Governor be at any expense. I've not been thirty years before the public, for nothing. I've money in plenty, money to burn," he added, as a clever scheme flashed through his cunning brain. "I need, in addition to my regular properties, a 2000-pound office safe of the latest pattern, cost no consequence, for a new and novel trick occurs to me."

It was the forenoon of the day before Christmas. The Governor had sauntered over from the capitol, and carefully locked his package of pardons in the warden's safe. "An absolute secret," he explained, "until I announce the names in the chapel. A surprise as at its best, when——"

The warden's secretary abruptly entered. "Mr. Horrock telephones in from Fur Corners that 16,157 Braken, has eluded him."

"What's this?" asked the Governor, sharply.

"Sent out five men, under guard, to get a last load of Christmas greens, to decorate the dining-room," explained the warden.

"Five men, in charge of an armed guard, and one of 'em gets away! Call that military discipline, do you? I don't! It's a horse on you!"

The warden bridled. "Never mind, Bill, don't you worry. There are other horses; watch out for 'em, yourself." He turned to his secretary. "You have notified the deputy, Mr. Blanding? Very good." Then he got after the governor. "Bet you, Bill, two cases of Piper Heidsieck and a thousand Garcias, that we get him before noon."

"All right, Jimmie, I'll take you."

Get him they did, just before the noon hour, for the Osteoga prison's method of tracing escapes had time and time again proved certain and unevadable.

"Tommy," said the warden, later in the day, when he had taken him into his private office for a confidential chat, "the governor's been rubbing it in, just because one of the men temporarily absented himself; can't you, some time during the performance, bring in some trick that will square things between the governor and me?"

Montaigne meditated for a moment. "Carte blanche?" he asked.

"So long as you don't involve me."

"Very well, warden, consider it done." A few moments afterward, when he was alone, he laughed long and joyously. "Will I help the warden get a horse on the governor?——I guess nit! Will the warden help me get a horse on the governor and himself?——I guess yes! for I haven't forgotten that his excellency, plain 'Willie' to me, cut me dead in this very the day I arrived."

The body of the chapel was filled with twelve hundred blue and gray uniformed prisoners. In a far corner, beneath the balcony, sat a dozen, garbed in hideous stripes. Sixty officers were stationed here and there. The of the capitol filled the center of the balcony; officers and departmental employés occupied the ends. The faint and subtile odor of delicious pervaded the air, eloquently though silently the Christmas dinner to the prisoners; to the few whom the warden had invited to sample the Piper Heidsieck and the Garcias, in the prison dining-room beneath, it hinted better things.

As the prison orchestra finished the overture, appropriately chosen—"Then You'll Remember Me," from the "Bohemian Girl," the curtain rose. Montaigne, immaculate in evening dress, stepped to the center of the stage. "Ladies and gentlemen," he began, in that suave, ingratiating tone that had charmed audiences on five continents, "you will realize that circumstances over which the most accomplished conjurer could have no control, have made it impossible for me to keep in that constant practice which alone makes perfect success in magic art possible. You will, I trust, pardon any shortcomings that may mar the perfection of the performance."

From the body of the house came a torrent of "We'll forgive you!" "Get down to business!" apologies necessary!" The ladies in the balcony their handkerchiefs encouragingly.

For an hour Montaigne held that great audience, he had thousands of others, captivated and silent, except to break into frequent salvos of tuous applause. After an interlude, with a from "The Isle of Spice," the Governor, with a few tory remarks, read his list of Christmas pardons. great audience of prisoners cheered him to the echo.

Then Monsieur Montaigne again took the center of the stage. "It has been my annual custom," he plained, "to evolve one new and thrilling trick for presentation on Christmas Eve. This year, the conditions and surroundings have suggested exceedingly novel, and realistic to the highest which will particularly appeal to you, my brothers in misfortune. Whom will you choose to identify the essary articles to be used in this trick?"

There came cries—perhaps there were confederates in the audience—"The Governor!" "The warden!" chaplain!"

"Who for a committee to watch the trick from the stage?"

"Let the Governor name them!"

So the Governor, having more pleasure than he ever believed possible behind prison bars, named Secretary of State, the Mayor, and the deputy-warden. While the committee was making its way to the stage, two assistants were pushing forward, full in the limelight, an office safe of the latest pattern, while prison electrician was attaching two long, flexible to sockets in a temporary switchboard.

"You observe, ladies and gentlemen," said Montaigne, insinuatingly, "that there is nothing within," open the outer and inner doors of the safe, "and the drawers and partitions have been removed size this. It is a safe of the latest pattern, be proof against the average safe-breaker. You serve again, please, that it is entirely empty. I at one side, that you may observe I place nothing I close and lock the inner door, then the outer, throw the combination. Kindly see that it is turning to the committee.

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, here are three white parchment, blank, and identical." He them to the committee for inspection. "To ate them, you, chaplain; you, warden, and you, nor, will please attach your signatures and sheets to the members of the committee for tion." Then, taking the sheets from the and holding them at arm's length, he slowly into small fragments, dropping the pieces into wedgewood mortar, all the while keeping up jurer's usual run of small talk. "The alcohol, to an assistant. He poured a few ounces over the ment fragments, touched a match, tipping forward that the audience might watch the When the bluish flame had died away, he mortar, upside down, on top of the safe.

"Bill," he called. From up the stage Bunting, the most notorious cracksman in the typical working attire: felt-clad shoes; a pulled low over his eyes; a half mask, and a suspended from his shoulders. The big ted him at once, and roar after roar of ter greeted him, dying to sudden silence as he the bag, took out a pair of rubber gloves, a bon, a metal-capped glass handle, in which he the wire-bared end of a flexible cord, attaching of the other to the knob of the safe door, and ded to the electrician to turn on the current. Montigne asked the deputy-warden to time him.

In an instant the electric arc was against the hissingly, sputteringly eating its way through proof steel. In three minutes and forty-two the deputy's watch, Bill stood back, pulled on lated wire attached to the door knob—the easily open. Two minutes more, flat, and he the electrician to shut off the current. Quickly ing the carbon, he threw his "kit" into the silently hiked up the stage, amid a salvo of a most appreciative audience.

"Mighty interesting," chuckled the Governor, watched the performance closely. "Mighty for the State that I didn't have him on my

Montaigne stepped to the side of the safe. remind you, ladies and gentlemen, that when the very locked, the safe was empty. Now, if you will look carefully within as I open the inner door—the operator in the gallery concentrated the calcium light on the safe—"you shall see that which you will see."

"A folded sheet of paper," called the front row, as the door was swung open. Montaigne drew it out, looked at it curiously, and handed it to the warden, unopened. The audience was wholly at sea.

The warden unfolded it, carefully adjusted his eyeglasses, looked the sheet over, then looked it over again, astonished. Then he read:

"Know all men by these presents: By virtue of the constitutional power in me vested, I, Governor of the commonwealth, do hereby grant to Thomas Montaigne, No. 16,616 in the Osteoga prison, a full and unconditional pardon.

(Signed) "WILLIAM WENTWORTH."

Perhaps the great audience in the body of the chapel didn't rise to the occasion! Military discipline, for the moment, went to the winds. The air was filled with cheers and cat calls—such an infernal din as the big prison had never before heard.

Smiling, the warden quickly crossed the stage to the Governor's side. "Bill," he drawled, "I think, really, don't you know, that this is a horse on you."

"It is," conceded the Governor, "and it goes, too."

ASHFORD AMES.

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PERSEVERANCE.

Come, arouse thyself, my friend,
  Linger not in idleness.
Time is precious, life is short;
  Why not journey toward success?
Life is but a single moment,
  Gone before we realize.
Bursting like a bubble fair,
  Vanishing before our eyes.

Thou canst do what men have done,
  Who were young when they began,
Struggling, they achieved success—
  Come, arise and be a man!
Yonder is the guiding star,
  Shining brightly far away;
He above who aideth all,
  Watcheth thee both night and day.

"God helps him who helps himself,"
  Ever let thy motto be;
Though the path be rough and hard,
  Let it not discourage thee.
Little deeds are stepping-stones:
  Watch thy steps and do not fall:
If thou stumblest, rise again.
  Perseverance conquers all.

Oftentimes wilt thou regret
  Spoken word or finished deed;
Think good thoughts, and do good acts,
  They will help thee to succeed.
Better one task finished well
  Than a dozen hurried through.
Leavest thou some task undone,
  Doubly hard 'twill seem to do.

There is much that must be done—
  Every day a new task brings.
Live a life worth while, and strive
  Constantly for better things.
Lift thy head, o'ercome despair,
  Fill thy heart with hopefulness.
Perseverance is the road
  Leading to the goal Success.

TESSIE TAG.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

"Speaking of Christmas stories," said a magazine editor, "S. R. Crockett, the 'Bonny Brier Bush' man, tells the oddest yarn I ever heard.

"Crockett says that he got, one November day, some years ago, a check from an English magazine, along with a letter complimenting him on the Christmas sketch that had just been read and accepted.

"The man was amazed, for he had no recollection either of writing or of mailing the sketch. And when he got a proof of it, he found that it was altogether new to him. He liked it, though, and he recognized in it incidents that no one but himself could have described. He asked to see the manuscript, and the manuscript was in his hand.

"So he decided, and he still thinks, that he must have written and dispatched this sketch in his sleep.

"It is an odd story. It would be an incredible one, but S. R. Crockett is a clergyman."

OLD PERSIAN RUGS ARE BEST.

"A Persian rug?" said the salesman. "Nothing, sir, could make a finer present. But if you take my advice, you will buy an antique, not a new rug."

"Why?"

"Because the antique rugs are dyed with vegetable dyes, the new ones are dyed with aniline dyes. There's a great difference. Vegetable dyes are fifty or sixty times more expensive than anilines, and they give a color that is literally imperishable, a color that keeps growing richer and richer till the rug falls to pieces.

"Anilines, made out of coal tar, look well enough at first, but they fade. When a vegetable red or blue would be at its best, an aniline red or blue would be nearly white.

"We civilized people harmed the Chinese by introducing our cheap opium among them, and now we have equally harmed the Persian rug by introducing our cheap anilines among the rug weavers."

"And a Little Child—"

HOW A JUDGE LEARNED A LESSON OF LOVE.

By a Special Contributor.

WITHOUT the rain drove gray past the windows, dripping monotonously from the eaves. Now and then a fierce gust of wind sent it dashing furiously against the panes until it shut out the waning light of day. From the distance the ocean roared menacingly as the waves, whipped by the wind, rose angrily, then sobbed drearily as the water rushed back with a mighty swoop.

Within the driftwood fire crackled cheerily and sent long, ruddy shafts of light down the long room till the shadows crept furtively from the dusky corners and danced waveringly on the walls. A man paced up and down, now and then stopping to throw back the curtain and strain his eyes to penetrate the darkness; once stopping and with a little moan laying his white head against the mantel. The tall clock struck the hour, and the man impatiently drew his watch from his pocket. A muttered oath crept from behind his clenched teeth, and the watch went crashing against the wall. Truly Judge Waring's temper was not a thing to be admired.

"I guess you're hot mad——" the piping treble broke the silence sharply. The Judge wheeled, and his face unconsciously softened. A little lad stood leaning against the door, his brown eyes fearlessly meeting the judge's steely ones.

"You look a heap nicer now. I don't like people when they're mad," the child went on. "I'm Van Rensaalar Zandt from nex' door, and I'm runnin' away."

The judge sat down and held out his hand. "Come here, son"—his voice was wondrously gentle. The boy climbed up on the judge's knee, and fondled the big white hand in his little brown ones.

"I left my umbreller and hat and coat and rubbers in the hall. Anybody didn't see me come in, but I took 'em all off by myself."

"Van Rensaalar Zandt, eh? Rather a large name for such a small man." The judge's free hand was stroking the boy's curly head caressingly.

"Yessir, pretty big. Yo can call me Van. Daddy does, 'cept sometimes he calls me a little devil under his breath. Mother calls me Baby. I'm pretty big, but I like that name best, 'cause mother likes it."

"And you're running away. May I know why?" The judge had that rare talent of treating a child as an equal.

Van swallowed furiously. "Yessir, I'm runnin' away. I'm goin' to be a pirate, 'r fight Indians, 'r kill bears. I'm goin' way off, too. They're always 'fraid I'm goin' to get drownded, 'r killed, 'r somethin'. Mother she won't let me play anywheres, 'cept just in my yard. And Daddy says I got to mind mother. Fathers was boys once theirselves, but they do mean things to their boys sometimes."

"But they have to, little Van. You see, father remember the mistakes they made. It's all for the good of the little chaps, but they don't see that."

"It makes a fellow feel all tight inside when he's shut up. When you tell a fellow he just can't do somethin' he wants to do it twict as bad. He's just got to have whole worlds of room to breathe in sometimes."

"Whole worlds of room! You're right, little Van," There was silence for a moment; only the rain against the windows and the soft purr of the fire.

Then: "Ain't you got a little boy?"

The judge's face twisted as with pain. He put the child down, and going to the door called softly. A few low words passed between him and the servant who responded, then the judge returned and lifted the child to his knee.

"You didn't answer my question," Van murmured, his grieved lips quivering.

"I used to have a little boy, Van;" there was a heartbroken note in the judge's voice.

"Did he run away to be a pirate?"

"No, little Van. He's grown up now, he isn't my little boy any longer. He's grown away from me; there's a barrier between us, something that's growing more formidable every day." The judge was talking more to himself than to the child. "He was such a bright little chap with great soft eyes that touched your heart strings with every glance. They were just like his mother's eyes—but now—he hasn't any mother—God pity him, he hasn't any mother."

"But you like him, just the same!" asserted Van.

"Like him! Sometimes when I go up to his room—late at night—and the bed's empty—his things all scattered about—I want him to be my little boy again. Then I could tell him I love him, could take him up on my knee with his curly head snuggled against my shoulder. But he doesn't understand—he won't understand."

Again the pulsing silence. The child looked wonderingly at the judge, and stroked the trembling hand comfortingly.

"Were you hot mad when I came in, 'r did somethin' hurt you inside?"

"I was hot mad, little Van, but now something hurts me inside, something for which there is no cure. But don't mind, Van, remember you were telling me about running away."

"Yessir. I runned away this morning an' hung on back of the wagons an' throwed stones at a Chink, an' got wet wadin'—all before lunch. An' daddy he says I wasn't honest to run away, and I says I was. And Daddy tried to make me sorry, but he didn't try right. He talked to me when he was hot mad, an' I got hot mad. He locked me up, but I climbed out o' th' window and comed to see you, 'cause mother said you looked awful lonely. But daddy can't ever make me sorry by bein' rough; you can't make anybody sorry by talkin' mad, can you?"

"God, that a little child should teach me wisdom! Go on, Van."

"Tomorrow's Chris'mus, and gran'ma an' gran'pa are comin' from Los Angeles. But they won't find me ther. An' when Santy Claus comes there won't be any little boy to get presents. Maybe tonight, when it's rainin' hard outside, and the wind blows awful lonesome, maybe they'll go up to my room and I won't be there. Maybe I'll be out there in the rain, all wet 'n' cold. They'll be sorry then. Maybe mother might cry. Do you think mother might cry? Mothers and fathers love their little boys, so. She is very sure to cry."

Van slipped from the judge's knee. "I'm not goin' to run away. If mother'd cry it'd hurt me inside. I'm goin' home to tell Daddy I'm sorry. I'll come again if you want me."

The judge shook the outstretched hand gravely. "Come soon, little Van," he said, very gently.

There was the sound of voices in the hall, and the judge gently pushed the boy toward the door.

"It's your father, little Van. I sent for him. Good-by, and God bless you."

Van raised his lips for a kiss, then sped down the hall. The judge stood in the shadows watching the boyish looking father help the little chap into his wraps. The father stooped suddenly and gathered the child into his strong arms. "It was both our faults, wasn't it, Van?" the young man asked. "I'm sorry, too. Mother's waiting over by the fire for us, sonny boy, and we'll go together as friends, won't we?" Van's arms crept about his father's neck, and the two went out into the rain sweet night.

The judge went back to his chair. Long he sat there—until the clock struck again—and his handsome old face showed the battle going on in his heart. The door burst open, and a tall, haggard young chap entered. He threw a handful of gold and silver on the table and faced the judge defiantly.

"Well, I suppose you're going to curse me and reproach me," he muttered. "I've been gambling again, and I'm an hour late. I daresay this is the end, and before God I'm glad if it is."

The judge shook his head. "No, boy, I'm not angry I'm only hurt, so deeply, so cruelly hurt. It's a bad sort of Christmas Eve for you and me, isn't it, Richard? It's not the sort of which we thought in those other years. Do you remember how we'd sit here in front of the fire and dream and dream—just you and mother and I? Do you remember the tales of Santa Claus we told, and the wonderful Christmas trees, and the carols mother used to sing. We've only mother's picture now—and it's hard for both of us, isn't it, boy?"

"Dad, don't! I—I can't bear it—I tell you I can't bear it!"

"Do you remember, boy, how she used to perch here on this arm of my chair, and you cuddled up here on the other; how she used to hold your little, baby hand in mine, and kiss them both. Do you remember how you would nestle close against me and say I was "the bestest father you ever had?' And then—the night after she—she left us—when she lay so cold and still in the drawing-room—you remember you told me we'd always be chums for her sake, and help take care of each other. After that, boy—somehow it didn't seem quite so hard not—not to have her."

"Dada, dada!" The childish name forced itself from the boy's tense lips.

"Often I've gone out and walked along on the shore—alone with my dreams and the memory of her. But the ocean only mocked me—and I came back to be unjust to you. It's been both our faults, hasn't it, boy. I forgot you needed space. I forgot to be gentle with you, and tried to make you better by being 'hot mad.' Let us start again, and face it together—just as she would have liked us to do."

The boy's hoarse sobs filled the room with pitiful echoes.

The judge held out his hand. "Come, boy. I'm waiting for you."

Richard crept across the room and laid his head against the judge's knee.

"Doesn't it almost seem as if mother were smiling down at us?" There was a sharp little break in the judge's voice. The boy's long arm went about the judge's neck and drew the stately head against his brown one.

"Dear old dad!"

"My little boy!"

From the church the Christmas bells rang softly, and sweet and clear above the sound of the driving rain there rose the choir boy's hosanna, "Peace on earth, good will to men."

CARRIE REYNOLDS.

A MISTLETOE MISHAP.

She pensively stood in the hall, dimly lit,
  And artlessly fingered the leaves of a book:
I was screwing my courage up painfully tight,
  But as yet I could venture no more than to look.

We were just from a walk, and the crisp winter air
  Had crimsoned her cheeks to the red of a rose;
Her Gainsborough hat, with the plumes on her hair,
  Made a picture whose like every lover's heart knows.

If she only would stand 'neath the big chandelier
  For a minute, I'd bless that mistletoe branch,
But she wouldn't and didn't go anywhere near,
  So surprise her I must—it was plain my last chance.

With a sprig in my fingers I strode to her side
  In desperate boldness, my heart pit-a-pat.
"The mistletoe! Pay me the forfeit!" I cried—
  Oh, the dare in her eye!—But confound that big hat!

NEETA MARQUIS.

EXCITEMENT WITH OCTOPUSES.

The Perle, a large fishing barque, of Cancale, while fishing on Sunday in the Bay of Erquy with a dragnet out, met with an exciting adventure.

Finding great difficulty in getting in the net, the crew set the windlass to work, and, to the astonishment of the fishermen, instead of fish a huge number of octopuses—at least 1500—appeared. The horrible squirming mass shot out hundreds of arms, at least six feet in length, which began to fasten on the sides of the barque, threatening to capsize it by their weight.

Two fishermen were badly stung with the tentacles, and the men were only prevented from being dragged overboard by the prompt use of hatchets.

The skipper immediately cut the cable and the entire mass plunged back to the bottom of the sea. Still some fifty horrible monsters clung to the side of the barque, and had to be chopped away.—[London Mail

The Little Gift Angel.

A MESSAGE OF CHRISTMAS PEACE FOR THREE HEARTS.

By a Special Contributor.

"IT seems to me that what these people need is a—"

But the gentle voice of the little gift angel was completely drowned by the noise of the miserable quarreling of the man and the woman.

"I hate you!" said the woman passionately, as she pushed the man away from her. "I wish I had never married you!"

She knew she was not telling the truth, for she did not hate the man. She only hated the lack of love that existed between herself and the man. But the man thought the woman meant every word she said, which was foolish; for women rarely do mean these things.

"Whether you hate me or not, you will do as I wish," he said fiercely in return; and then because in his rage, he held her tightly, the woman screamed, and called the man "brute" and "beast" and those other names that have been used by women since the day the first human blamed his bride for the trouble that had come to them.

The little gift angel sat on the edge of the marble mantel and covered his ears with his wings, in order as far as possible to shut out the sound of the angry voices. He would gladly have flown away and left the man and woman to themselves, but it was a part of his business to hunt out the poor and the needy, and give them the things they most lacked. And the sprite knew that the poorest are not always those who have the least money and the fewest clothes.

The man and the woman had been living together for many years, but, though they were joined in the holiest of relationships, neither of them had ever more than dimly realized that this union ought to mean something besides the mere possession in common of houses and horses and carriages, and food and servants. They had all these things in plenty, yet very little happiness of the lasting sort had come because of their association, and gradually the shallow love that had first drawn them together had shrunken in their hearts until now it was almost dead. The only thing that kept it alive at all was the memory of the babe that had come and gone almost in a night.

So the songs of the woman had become thin and metallic to the ears of the man, though to those who heard them only occasionally they seemed as wonderful as ever. The strength and decision of will that had once appeared so admirable in the powerful man, now, stripped of its tenderness, meant only tyranny to the woman.

The little angel thought of all this as he listened, and he soon realized that neither the man nor the woman had ever seriously tried to understand the other, and that what the two had, in the beginning, considered their love for each other, had been chiefly love for themselves. Now, of course, what should have been sympathy for each other, was only a very mean self-pity.

Realizing better than any human being how sad is such a condition, the sprite could not refrain from shedding tears that dropped down into the flames, and made that queer hissing sound we so often hear in the fire.

"It seems such a pitty that they should quarrel like this on Christmas Eve," he sobbed. "They are such good people, after all, only they have forgotten all about the Child."

The man and woman, however, could not hear the little gift angel, and continued to dispute, until finally the man grabed up his hat, strode out of the room and slammed the door behind him.

"It might have been different," he said bitterly, as he stumbled down the steps and out into the street. "It might have been different if only Jack had lived. "Poor little one," he added. He was now speaking of his lost baby.

Inside, the woman dropped down on her golden plush lounge and began to cry, moistening the couch until it was quite as tarnished as her love. The fire sputtered and hissed louder than ever, for the little gift angel was very sad.

Presently, however, he straightened up, and spread his wings, and gazed very thoughtfully at the woman. "The difficulty will not be met with the man," he murmured. "He forgets and forgives. The woman forgives, but she doesn't forget.

"I know just what I will do," the angel said suddenly, and so loudly that the woman almost heard him, and supposed the impression made on her mind was due to her own thoughts. But she was puzzled, for she did not in the least know what to do. "First, I will give her a little hope," continued the little gift angel softly.

The wings expanded still further, and the sprite slipped off the mantel and fluttered over to where the woman lay, and whispered in her ear. She of course did not know that the little angel had spoken to her, and again she supposed that the happy thought that came into her mind was her own. She stopped crying, and smiled. She almost laughed, and perhaps she might have done even this if she had not been so out of practice.

"I had quite forgotten that tomorrow is Christmas," she said aloud. "Perhaps if he comes home and finds my gifts all laid out for him the way they used to be before—before——"

Then the little angel also smiled—for the first time since he had entered the room, and the whole air seemed to brighten. The woman thought that the gas had suddenly flared, and looked up at it. "I know he will love me again," she said emphatically.

The sprite slipped through the half-open door. But as he went he heard the woman singing to herself:

"Oh, blessed morn,
When Christ was born!"

He knew that his work was well begun.

Out in the street the people hurried fast through snow and sleet, for they were homeward bound, well laden with gifts for the next day's celebration. Most of them were warmly clad. Their cheeks were red with the glow of exercise, and their emotions were stirred by the loved odor of the greens, and the mystic influence of the lights, and the wonderful after glow of the coming birth that had been.

But the little angel, who could read all hearts, smiled very sadly as he flitted slowly over their heads. Sometimes the tears dropped and mingled with the snowflakes, for the sprite knew that many of these merrymakers were forgetting all about the great Gift that made all these little gifts possible, and that only a very few had anything like a real understanding of the day and its meaning.

Yet once in a while his face would brighten, and always it seemed to the people that the great city lights flared up. Once he laughed aloud. That was when he met a little printer's boy who was carrying home a doll for his baby sister. The angel knew that the boy had gone without his dinners for a week in order to buy that doll for the toddler. Overcome by his joy, he stopped his flight long enough to settle earthward and touch his lips to the boy's inkstained forehead, and it seemed to the lad that the whole world was ablaze with the glory of the Christ child.

After that, the little angel flew slowly, happy in the odors of the Christmas greens and the Christmas candles that were beginning to glow, happy in the bright lights and in the stores full of pretty toys that greeted him. For all these things were peculiarly his own. He hovered particularly, however, over the heads of those who seemed poor or unhappy, and his presence always seemed to bring cheer. Perhaps he had the power of bestowing a gift that was all his own.

At last, just as the wind caught a big bank of snow and whirled it high about the buildings and into his face, he caught sight of a girlish figure turning into one of the darkest of the side streets of the city. She had a bundle in her arms, and the angel knew at once why she kept it so carefully wrapped to protect it from cold, though she herself had neither cloak nor shawl.

"It seems a pity to take the only thing she really loves away from her," murmured the little gift angel, as he fluttered down to the girl's side; "yet she will be the happier in the end."

But for the moment all the joy of the memory of the Babe grew dim in his heart. A great wave of pity had driven out every other feeling, even though he knew that sometimes the best gift is the removal of a burden, no matter how precious.

The message that the sprite whispered into the ears of the girl was not the one he had whispered into the ears of the woman. It was one that brought hope through despair, if such a thing be possible, and for a moment the girl was almost happy. Then she began to cry softly. "I can never do that," she said, catching at the bundle in her arms.

"For his sake," whispered the angel, so insistently that the girl turned swiftly, and no longer wandering aimlessly, walked quickly along the way the sprite had just come. But she did not mind the cold now, and the people wondered as they looked at the pinched, tear-stained face that was still able to smile. Smiles and tears so seldom go together.

The little gift angel hovered over the girl, sometimes giving encouragement to her heart when it failed, and always carefuly protecting her from the dangers of the street.

At last the two reached the house where the man and the woman lived.

The girl looked up at the windows, and inside she could see the woman laughing to herself and spreading out before the cheery grate the whole stock of presents she had bought for the man. There were slippers, and the onyx clock he had wanted for his den, and—how glad she was she had bought these things before the quarrel—the smoking jacket he had liked, and that pipe she had gotten only after a long struggle with herself, for she detested pipes. But now she said tenderly to herself that she thought this was the best of all the gifts she had provided.

The girl looked a long time without moving, and the little angel did not disturb her, for he was trying to settle a question that had often troubled him. Why should the one have so many of the precious things of life, and the other have only the things that went to increase her pain? But in a little while he remembered that such matters were none of his concern, after all, and that it was only his duty to take care of the commissions given him.

"I know it all works out right in the end," he said, "but just how I never can understand."

After a while the girl grew afraid and very lonesome, and the angel had no time to think of anything but the work before him. He drew very close to her and whispered cheerful thoughts into her ear, but he knew that the outcome lay with the girl herself.

She looked timidly up and down the street. There was no one in sight, and finally she walked softly up the steps, crossed the sheltered porch, and laid her bundle down close behind the door. Then she pulled the mat out a little so that the bundle could not roll into the street. But when she reached for the bell, her courage failed, and she ran, panic-stricken, back into a sheltered corner of the house.

The little angel was quite unable to encourage or comfort her, and she pressed further and further into the darkness. Had she not been so frightened, she would certainly have rushed back to the door, snatched up the bundle and run helter-skelter down the road. For that is what she wanted to do more than anything else in the world.

Then the little angel prayed to a power far higher than his own.

As though in answer, down the walk came the sound of footsteps crunching the crisp snow. They were decided footsteps, and the angel, listening carefully, was glad, for he knew that the man was coming, and that the evil mood had quite gone, blown away by the wind and frozen by the cold. The sprite had been sure it would be just this way.

As the man turned slowly in from the street and walked up the steps, the girl trembled anew with fright and agony, and only the power of the little gift angel and the power of her own love, which was greater still, kept her from running away like a terrified animal.

"She must stay," said the sprite to himself. "Memories are the only gifts I can make her, and even sad memories are better than none, if only the sadness is tempered with sweetness."

"I cannot go until I am sure," said the girl to herself.

Bells were ringing as the man crossed the porch, and the sprite saw his face soften curiously. Then he was satisfied. The man was heedless, as most men are, so of course he almost stumbled over the bundle as he opened the door. The girl and the little gift angel heard a wondering exclamation, and saw him stoop down.

"Well! what in the world?" he muttered.

He lifted the shawl and its contents in his arms, and then he shouted aloud in his surprise. For a second the bundle almost slipped from his grasp, and the girl, stretching out her arms, uttered a cry of mingled terror and agony. But the man heard only his own voice, and the wind whisked the dangerous echoes away around the corner.

The woman, however, had heard the man call out, and she came running to the door. The man stepped forward and lifted a corner of the shawl, so the woman could look inside.

"Why, it's a baby, a real live baby!" she cried, clasping her hands. "Oh, my dear, where did you get it? How did you know? How did you guess?" she gasped all in a breath.

"It was here on the doorstep," said the man softly, and his eyes were almost womanly in their tenderness. "My dear, I didn't know. I didn't have the sense. I only wished. Night and morning, waking and sleeping, I only wished. It's a real Christmas gift," he added.

"And now it's ours. Oh, say it's ours, just to make it real!" begged the woman, laughing and crying.

Then for the first time in years, the man and the woman looked into each other's eyes with understanding, and saw there all that they had missed and all that the future might hold for them. That glimpse that they caught of each other's souls formed a tie that could never be broken.

"Perhaps Jack knew and sent it in his place—" began the man brokenly.

"Why, my dear, you are nothing but a great big baby yourself!" declared the woman, wiping first her own eyes and then the man's.

"And here you are, keeping that dear little thing here in the cold and draft. Bring it in at once, and close the door!"

The tone was imperious, but the man did not seem to mind. Memories of old hopes were surging in his brain. He followed the woman as though he had suddenly come to love her commands.

The door shut with a slam, blotting out the light and happiness, and the girl, throwing herself down in the snow, cried as though her heart were breaking.

The woman inside went to the man and kissed him on the lips. "My husband," she whispered.

"Sweetheart," said the man, embracing the woman and the child both together.

The little gift angel hovered over the still weeping girl. "I am not so sure, after all, that they really needed that baby," he murmured to himself, "but I am sure that the child and the girl needed them."

CHARLTON S. [illegible]

WHEN CHRISTMAS WAS ILLEGAL.

"Christmas was illegal in Cromwell's time," said an antiquary. Those cursed old Puritans are so glum that they would not have any gaiety even on Christmas Day. Cromwell said that holly and mistletoe were heathenish things. He said that they had no real Christmas significance—they were a part of some pagan festival of the Druids. Accordingly he made a law that if you decorated your house with mistletoe or holly at Christmas, you got thirty days in jail.

"The terrible old fellow forbade Christmas celebrations. No dancing, no singing, no playgoing, no feasting on Christmas Day—penalty, thirty days.

"You see, it was his idea that Christmas was a religious, a serious time, a time for churchgoing and prayer and reverence, and for nothing else. The innocent family that in Cromwell's day sat down to turkey and plum pudding and wound up with Christmas games got a month all round.

"Only for a time, though. The people rebelled. Willing as the people had been to put on the gloom of the dreadful old Puritans, they insisted on having a little joy on Christmas Day, and Cromwell, after a year or two, had to give in to them."

SNEEZES AND STREET ACCIDENTS.

"When people are run over in the winter," said an ambulance surgeon, "the sneeze is nearly always the cause of the accident.

"You know how it is when you want to sneeze—forgetting everything else, you stop dead still, pull out your handkerchief, and—kerchoo! Well, people sneeze a tremendous lot with their winter colds, and too often they stop in the middle of the street to do it. Kerchoo! they go, and—bang! a team is down on them.

"Sneeze, if you must, in the winter, but try to remember never to sneeze while crossing a street."

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BRIEF ANECDO
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Compile

In a Christmas Crowd.
SIR THOMAS LIPT
New York reporter
he had just offered
"I ought to offer a
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Old School Journalism.
MARK TWAIN, at a d
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"We paid for outside c
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"'Dear Jones: We sen
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"'Dear Col. Crabbie: F
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"'Dear Tompkins: We
for your fashion article.'
"'Dear Senator: Unde
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the political situation.'"

It Didn't Work.
"THE late Sam Small
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"He went first to hypnot
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time repeating, slowly and
"'My bill is paid.'
"A change came over
faded, his eyes grew dull, h
a strange, mechanical voic
"'You're a liar.'"

A Skating One.
YVETTE GUILBERT, the
excellent skater. In the
there is an ice rink where M
of the principal attractions.
Talking about skating in
Guilbert said:
"It is only through perse
skate well. I am sure no o
I in learning to skate.
"I remember one day in
third time I had ever been
home in a crowded omnibus,
and offered me his seat.
"I shook my head, and th
deal when I said:
"'No, thank you. I've bee
sitting down.'"

A Sausage Secret.
DR. JOHN L. MORSE of B
foods, said recently that
pure food at a low price.
"Take milk, for instance,"
pure cannot be sold today un
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And the morality of the de
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Testimony from the Inside.
RUFUS L. GRISWOLD, th
holds that it is wrong to l
Claus, was arguing about h
ner.
"Why lie to children?" he
lieve in a myth? Whenever

Good Short Stories.

BRIEF ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

Compiled for The Times.

In a Christmas Crowd.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON had been complimented by a New York reporter on the cup for fishing boats that he had just offered.

"I ought to offer a cup," said the genial Briton, "to the retail shop-keeper who does the biggest Christmas trade. The size of your Christmas trade amazes me—its size, and the dexterity with which it is handled.

"I heard the other day of a great Christmas bargain sale in Quincy. To one of the bargain counters a man was rash enough to venture. He struggled heroically a little while among the press, then, with a loud cry, he sank.

"'Help! help!' he shouted from the floor. 'Help! help! My leg is broken.'

"The clerk, dextrous in the handling of Christmas crowds, got him up at once.

"'And you'll find our Christmas splints and crutches, sir, he said, 'on the third floor back, fifth aisle to the left.'"

• • •

Old School Journalism.

MARK TWAIN, at a dinner in New York, related some reminiscences of his early days of journalism in Nevada City.

"We paid for outside contributions," he said, "but not always in cash. As a rule, our letters of acceptance would run like this:

"'Dear Jones: We send you per bearer one pound of bacon for your fine poem on the county fair. Please receipt for same.'

"'Dear Col. Crabbie: For your valued article on "The Country's Needs" we beg to send you herewith two gallons of corn whisky. It is the same brand you have been using ever since the war. Kindly acknowledge receipt.'

"'Dear Tompkins: We enclose a corset in payment for your fashion article.'

"'Dear Senator: Understanding that you are about to enter the State campaign, we send you a shotgun and nine rounds of ammunition for your admirable article on the political situation.'"

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It Didn't Work.

"THE late Sam Small had his faults," said an Atlantan, "but he did not dodge the penalty of them. When he went wrong, he owned up like a man, and if punishment was due, he took it.

"That was the doctrine Sam Small preached. He hated dodgers. He used to laugh bitterly at the plea of 'hypnotic influence' that used to be put up by nearly every murderer.

"I once heard him ridiculing hypnotism. He said that he bought pretty heavily one year for Christmas, and when the bill came in for turkey and mince meat, candy, ducks, chickens, plum pudding, fruit cake and so on, he thought to himself that here was a case for hypnotism to be tried.

"He went first to hypnotize the grocer. Approaching the man, he looked him squarely in the eye, at the same time repeating, slowly and impressively:

"'My bill is paid.'

"A change came over the grocer's face. His color faded, his eyes grew dull, his expression blank. And in a strange, mechanical voice he muttered:

"'You're a liar.'"

• • •

A Skating One.

YVETTE GUILBERT, the famous French actress, is an excellent skater. In the Bois de Boulogne, in Paris, there is an ice rink where Mme. Guilbert's skating is one of the principal attractions.

Talking about skating in New York one day, Mme. Guilbert said:

"It is only through perseverance that one learns to skate well. I am sure no one ever suffered more than I in learning to skate.

"I remember one day in my girlhood, the second or third time I had ever been on the ice, I was returning home in a crowded omnibus, and a kind old man got up and offered me his seat.

"I shook my head, and the old man laughed a good deal when I said:

"'No, thank you. I've been skating, and I'm tired of sitting down.'"

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A Sausage Secret.

DR. JOHN L. MORSE of Boston, an authority on pure foods, said recently that the public could not expect pure food at a low price.

"Take milk, for instance," he said. Milk absolutely pure cannot be sold today under 15 cents a quart. And so, till we are willing to pay for a genuine article, imitation articles, adulterated articles, will be sold to us. And the morality of the dealers will grow worse and worse, till, finally, I can imagine a sausage-maker saying on his deathbed to his son:

"'Always bear in mind, my lad, that sausage can be made out of anything—even out of meat.'"

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Testimony from the Inside.

RUFUS L. GRISWOLD, the Cleveland educator who holds that it is wrong to let children believe in Santa Claus, was arguing about his strange views at a dinner.

"Why lie to children?" he asked. "Why let them believe in a myth? Whenever I hear mention of that loathed name of Santa Claus, I think of a lunatic. Some years ago I attended a trial wherein my brother was concerned—a trial having to do with a lunatic asylum. A witness was being examined as to the sanity of one of the inmates.

"'You hold that this inmate is insane, do you?' a lawyer asked.

"'I do,' was the firm reply.

"'Why are you so sure?'

"'The man,' the witness said, 'goes about asserting that he is Santa Claus.'

"'And,' said the lawyer, 'you hold, do you, that when a man goes about asserting that he is Santa Claus, it's a clear proof of his insanity?'

"'I do.'

"'Why?'

"'Because,' said the witness, in a loud, indignant voice, 'I happen to be Santa Claus myself.'"

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An Adroit Answer.

PRINCE JAISINGRAO, the son of the Gaekwar of Baroda, denied in New York recently that his father had said he found American women ugly.

"My father," said the young man, "is too adroit to make such a remark as that. Even if he thought it—and he doesn't—he wouldn't dream of saying it. He is too adroit. Listen.

"Once my father attended a Christmas ball at an English country house. He was introduced to a lady whose name he did not catch, and he asked her to dance with him. As they danced in the ballroom hung with mistletoe and holly, my father saw an officer who had once deceived him in India.

"'Do you see that man over there?' said my father to his pretty partner. 'Well, if there's one man in the world I hate, it's him.'

"'Why,' said the lady, 'that's my husband.'

"'Yes,' said my adroit father. 'Yes, of course. That's why I hate him.'"

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Two Types of Lawyers.

A PHILADELPHIAN was praising for his learning and uprightness the late Judge M. Russell Thayer.

He quoted the moving passage from Judge Thayer's will:

"'Owing to the fact that almost my entire life has been passed in the public service of the United States and of the State of Pennsylvania, I have but a small estate to leave to my dear children and wife.'

"Those are different words," he said, "from the kind we have been hearing lately. It seems odd to us to think of a public servant regarding his post as anything but a plum tree. We have here another proof that a man really honorable can never become very rich.

"Judge Thayer was a very honorable man. First as a lawyer, afterward as a judge, he treated all with whom he had dealings with the greatest fairness. Once, years ago, after he had served me well in a difficult case, I remonstrated with him about the smallness of his fee.

"'Well,' he said, smiling, and smelling the flower in his buttonhole, 'I, you know, am not that type of lawyer whose client once said:

"'I never was entirely ruined but twice. Once when I lost a lawsuit, and once when I gained one.'"

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Good Day for a Cold.

BISHOP OLMSTED of Colorado was making a Christmas address to some Denver children.

"Eat heartily on Christmas Day," the bishop said, smiling. "Do full justice to turkey, to cranberry sauce, to plum pudding, to all the good things. But don't give way to gluttony. Don't gloat over your Christmas dainties like a Bala boy I used to know. This boy said one Christmas morning:

"'My, I wish I had a cold!'

"'Why?' asked his brother.

"'Cause mother says to feed a cold, and if I had one today, wouldn't I feed it, though!'"

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A Wicked Christmas Gift.

"THERE are Christmas gifts and Christmas gifts," said Bishop Foss, a few days before his departure for Japan; "but the only acceptable ones are those given with a pure motive. In a crockery shop, during the holidays, I once saw the proprietor hand a plainly-dressed young woman a $2 bill. She looked at the bill, and said bitterly:

"'Is that all? And durin' the past year ain't I broken thirty-five tumblers, twenty-six cups, nine meat platters, four saucers, seventy-two plates and thirteen of the mistress's best tureens?'

"'There, there,' said the shopman, soothingly; 'here's another dollar for you. And don't forget me, you know,' he ended with a wink."

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A Soldier of Peace.

ALFRED H. LOVE, the president of the Universal Peace Union, told the other day in Philadelphia a peace story.

"At this Christmas season," he said, "men talk sincerely about loving one another, about the universal brotherhood of man, and in the same breath they assert that it is right to burn and maim and kill in war. They are not so logical as a young colored recruit who served in the Philippines. This young man, at the end of his initial engagement, was haled before his captain.

"'So you ran at the first fire, did you?' said the captain, scornfully.

"'Yes, sah; an' I'd 'a' run sooner, sah, if I'd knowed it wuz comin'.'

"'Have you no regard for your reputation, Calhoun?'

"'Mah reputation hain't nuffin' to me, sah, 'longside o' mah life.'

"The captain smiled and twirled his mustache. Here was an intelligent young man. He'd talk him over to the right point of view.

"'Even if you should lose your life, Calhoun,' he said, 'you'd have the satisfaction of knowing that you had died for your country.'

"'Wot satisfaction could dat be to me, sah, when de power o' feelin' it wuz gone?'

"'Then patriotism means nothing to you?'

"'Nuffin', sah. I wouldn't put mah life in de scales agin any government dat eber existed, for no government could replace de loss o' me.'

"'Calhoun, if all soldiers were like you, the world's governments would all go to pieces.'

"'On de contrary, sah, dey'd last forever; for if all soldiers wus like me, den dere couldn't neber be no fightin'.'"

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He Had to Pay.

MAYOR STOY of Atlantic City was talking about Christmas dinners.

"If one is going to give a Christmas dinner," he said, "it is best to give a good, even a lavish one. Then one doesn't get up from the table with remorse gnawing at the heart, as was the case last year with an Atlantic City young man. He took his fiancée and her mother to a Christmas dinner in a New York restaurant. Arriving at the restaurant a little before the ladies, he ordered the dinner, and then said to the waiter:

"'Look here; I'll call for two quarts of champagne after the fish, but you just bring that champagne cider in the fancy bottle instead. It's good stuff, and the ladies won't know the difference.'

"'Very well, sir,' said the waiter.

"Then the ladies arrived, and the dinner progressed splendidly. The champagne was opened, the cider was brought, and neither guest perceived the deception. On the contrary, they both praised the champagne. They drank heartily of it.

"But when the bill came at the dinner's end, the young man's face darkened. He beckoned to the waiter, and, with nods and winks galore, pointed to the wine item.

"'Waiter, there's some mistake about this charge, isn't there?'

"'Oh, no, sir,' said the waiter. 'Two bottles of champagne, $8. That was what you ordered, sir.'

"'Certainly. Two bottles of champagne. We remember your ordering them,' the ladies chorused.

"'But——' said the young man, winking and nodding like a steam engine at the waiter.

"'The bill is quite correct, sir,' said the waiter firmly.

"The ladies looked at him reproachfully, and the young man could do nothing but pay up."

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"Thad" Stevens Anecdote.

ONE winter, when Thaddeus Stevens had come back to his Vermont home, he was the victim of a severe cold, and could not leave the house for many weeks. One of his callers was the late Lewis Clark, a man of short stature, and who in earlier days had been a playmate of the "Old Commoner," and was a near neighbor of the Stevens family in their Peacham home. Vermonters had just begun to wear buffalo coats, and Mr. Clark arrived at the Stevens home almost lost in a coat which reached to the ground. His upturned collar completely covered his ears and face, while a fur cap completed the disguise.

"Is that you, Lewis?" asked Mr. Stevens, in an incredulous tone.

"Yes, Thad," he replied.

"Well, skin yourself and sit down," exclaimed the other.

During the interesting conversation which followed, Mr. Clark asked Stevens if he wouldn't come back to his Vermont home and live.

"No," replied Stevens. "You have but two seasons here—winter and late in the fall."—[Harper's Weekly.

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Couldn't Fool Him Twice.

THE heavy clouds were massing in the west, the lightning was flashing, and the thunder was rumbling ominously.

The fond mother gathered her young hopeful to her, and tried logically to calm his fears.

"There's no danger, dear. God sends the thunderstorm to clear the air, water the flowers, and make things cool. You mustn't be frightened. It won't harm you, and everything will be better when it's over."

The little chap listened intently, and when his mother finished he looked at her quizzically.

"No, no, mamma," he murmured; "you talk exactly the way you did last week when you took me to the dentist to have that tooth pulled."—[Harper's Weekly.

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The Reason Why.

RECENTLY a bashful young woman from a backwoods county in Virginia went into a local store carrying three chickens. She inquired the price of chickens, and at the same time put them on the counter.

"Will they lay there?" asked the clerk, who did not know that the chickens' legs were tied.

She bit her handkerchief in embarrassment a moment, and said:

"No, sir; they are roosters."—[Lippincott's.

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A Novel Report.

THE Superintendent of Streets in Cleveland recently summoned to his presence an Irish officer, to whom he said:

"It is reported to me that there is a dead dog in Horner street. I want you to see to its disposition."

"Yis, sor," said the subordinate, who immediately set out upon his mission.

In half an hour the Irishman telephoned his chief as follows: "I have made inquiries about the dog's disposition, and I find that it was a savage one."—[Lippincott's.

The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

GARDEN NOW.

SOME PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS FOR THE SEASON.

By Ernest Braunton.

TO garden does not of necessity mean to plant, yet there are many things in seeds and bulbs which bring best results if put in the soil at present, and much pruning can be done just now with economy and profit. The present is also the proper season for a general cleanup, stirring the soil, and the destruction of rubbish.

All the good old-fashioned hardy annuals and perennials we grew "back East" are now ready to grow and await only contact with damp soil to start them into active life. Native flower seeds and roots are also quite responsive, with but few exceptions, but seeds and plants from warmer lands must be reserved for spring planting. Dutch bulbs and many species of lilies should be planted at once if best results are to be obtained. Rose bushes that have been dormant during the whole part of summer are just now responding to the call of winter's rain and should be deprived of all small and therefore useless wood, the center branches cut out for the free circulation of air and warmth and entrance of light when once more covered with leaves. The remaining wood should then be pruned back to a good sturdy frame.work, water and fertilizer applied and nature will do the rest. Countless numbers of insect pests will have taken refuge under garden rubbish and if this is all raked up and burned the invading army of next spring and summer will be materially lessened. Many other jobs that are timely will occur to the home gardener at this time after he once gets "into the harness" for the season's active garden work.

The Season of Activity.

Now that the rains have soaked the soil into mellowness and a faint but growing green carpets the earth, everybody is astir to clean up their premises and street and alley adjoining. Even municipalities and lesser communities evince unusual activity just at this season, for it seems that with the coming of the first good rain all the earth must be gay—made spic and span—the real season for festivity in Southern California.

The present is a good time to prepare for the planting of street trees by creating most favorable conditions for the later setting out. There are few places where the soil is ideal for the best growth and holes should now be dug and filled with suitable soil or the natural soil mixed with some ameliorating element that is certain to improve not alone its physical texture, but its life-giving properties. Holes should be dug three feet across and of the same depth, regardless of the size of the tree to be planted. If this be done now the soil will have ample time to settle in permanent place before the best planting season arrives, which generally is about February 1.

Too many home owners are already fertilizing lawns—a grevious error—the best time for such work is in the spring. The present is the natural period of rest for blue grass—nature suggests this by the very small amount of growth made at this season—why then seek to force the lawn? Lawns fertilized during the period between the present and the month of February will be stimulated to start a juicy, succulent growth of young grass. If in a locality of severe frosts it will be almost certain to get caught by our cold-blooded friend, Jack, just as it is "in the milk." Even in case no spots are killed outright, this freezing of the new growth proves a serious and health-ruining check to any plant. The public will note that our park lawns, now under the supervision of an experienced, practical superintendent, get no fertilizer until spring. The time to assist nature is when she manifests activity and blue grass at present is nearly dormant and will so remain for quite a number of weeks.

Village improvement societies are now on the alert and we are receiving many inquiries regarding time, material and manner of planting school grounds, public squares, parks and streets. Now is a good time for all preliminary work for soil is easily worked, but the planting season is not yet with us. Just now we have a decreasing soil temperature, is it reasonable to suppose that it is in receptive condition for plants from warmer climes? Old Sol has to range pretty high heavenward before he is able to warm the soil to any considerable depth after a cold wet winter. No matter how warm the atmosphere, the air cannot get into the earth until the water soaks down or evaporates, and such conditions prevail for some time before the temperature is raised perceptibly. Hardwood plants, trees or shrubs, if planted now, will usually remain uninjured during this period of inactivity, but those of a tender and succulent nature are apt to perish by decay, for long periods of cold and wet are almost sure to induce decay rather than growth.

The Natural Garden.

Notwithstanding all that has been written in the past about style and design there is no garden so beautiful as that untrammeled by the application of needless geometry to its plan and planting. A certain formality may be necessary and right about the house, but those who tell us the garden as a whole should be a thing of formal design are enemies to true gardening, not perhaps of willful intention, but from lack of knowledge, or inability to see and appreciate how their much-vaunted formality circumscribes or prohibits the possibility of good gardening by limiting us to the use of a few forms and types of vegetation adapted to the formal scheme. Hence the floral poverty and meager beauty of too many so-called gardens, wherein no place can be found for the planting of these beautiful flowers that tell the story of the year and its seasons. In many gardens where place can be found for hosts of beautiful hardy flowers they are not to be seen there because of the prevalent erroneous notions that the flower garden is a thing apart of itself, a set of arrangement of cultivated beds and borders formal or otherwise.

Nitrate of Soda Kills Worms.

The following interesting letter has been received by this department.

"Sometime ago you published an article in the magazine section of The Times regarding nitrate of soda, and gave directions how to use it. I was much interested in it, and determined to try it, so I followed your directions, and with good results. Now, I have been pestered for years with a kind of wire worm in my greenhouse, and have tried in a good many ways to rid myself of them. (I think they come with the leaf mould). Well, since I have been using the nitrate of soda I have scarcely seen any of them, in fact, I seem to be entirely rid of them. I think it accomplishes both objects—fertilizes the plants and also kills the wire worms. I thought you would like to know this, as it may be useful to others.—[A. W., Redlands.

Storing Perennials.

Now that the frosts have come, clumps of cannas, cyperus, elephant's ears, which it is desired to move into smaller clumps, should be taken up and stored away until March or the first of April. Do not place them where they will dry out too quickly; neither keep them wet enough to continue growth. A dark place, not too damp, is best for storage. In the meantime, it is well to prepare the ground for them that the soil may be aerated and the fertilizers permeate every part. This class of plants will stand all the fertilizing you choose to give them, and as a rule none of them get as much as they have need for; so have no fear in that direction; six inches of well rotted stable manure will not be too much. After spading the soil, do not pulverize or rake over the surface, but leave it as rough and broken as possible and air may perform their purification. It is best to divide clumps of all such plants once in three years; they will do much better than if left alone. When breaking them up, leave about three eyes, or crowns, to each part and you will have a more luxuriant growth than they gave you last season.

The Silver Tree.

The Cape Silver Tree, a good tree for Southern California, but quite scarce, is not difficult to raise from seeds, but in common with most plants of the natural order to which it belongs (Proteaceae,) the young plants need very careful treatment during their earlier stages. To succeed in the culture of this beautiful tree, the seed should, if possible, be sown in the spring, as by so doing the young plants will become established before winter. Whether sown in pots or pans, thorough drainage is absolutely necessary, and a suitable compost loam and a good proportion of sand and leaf mold is preferable. This being well incorporated together, the pots or pans should be filled within half an inch of the rim with this compost, pressed moderately firm, and made level. Then sow the seed thereon and cover with a little more than a quarter of an inch of the same soil.

So treated, the seed will not take long to germinate, then, as soon as the first true leaf is developed, comes the critical time, the young plants being liable to damp off. To overcome this difficulty, as soon as the seedlings have reached this stage they must be potted off, using small pots, ample drainage, and the same kind of compost as the seeds were sown in. In potting, the soil should be made moderately firm and the roots buried at such a depth that the cotyledons are just clear of the soil, as if potted too high they are apt to topple over and perish, while if put too deep it is just as injurious. Of course, during all this the plants should be shaded from direct sunshine. Watering must be carefully done, for, though an excess of moisture is to be avoided, drouth is quite as injurious. These plants should be more common in California, and our nurserymen would find a ready sale for a large quantity, as many inquiries come to The Times as to where they may be obtained.

Propagation by Cuttings.

Many of our most common garden plants can be easily propagated in a box of sand at this time of the year. Among these are: Begonias, coleus, fuchsias, heliotropes, marguerites, etc. If left sixty days later it would be impossible to root them except in a greenhouse. If you are pruning dormant wood from your rose bushes at present you had best make cuttings from it, but if not dormant it is from thirty to ninety days too early. December, January and February being the best months.

For a dry, hot place plant some of the old-fashioned lavender. It will grow and bloom without water during our California summers and is very useful for filling sachets or placing in bureau drawers not alone for the perfume but to keep away moths and other insects.

A quiet home; vines of our own planting; a few books full of the inspiration of genius; a few friends worthy of being loved and able to love us in turn; a hundred innocent pleasures that bring no pain or remorse; a devotion to the right that will never swerve; a simple religion empty of all bigotry, full of trust and hope and love—and to such a philosophy this world will give us

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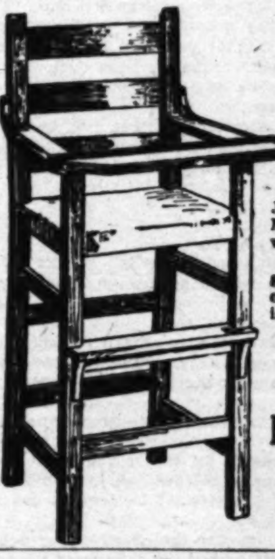

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derful enjoyment, lasting pleasure, and a
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The City Beautiful—Its Avenues, Streets, Parks and Lakes.

UNIFORM STREET PLANTING.

NECESSITY FOR CO-OPERATION OF ALL WHO ARE INTERESTED.

LITTLE can be done toward uniform planting without zealous and well-directed coöperation on the part of all interested. There must be unity and intelligence of plan, and the work should be carried on by farmers' clubs and improvement associations which "do not presume to tell the community how it should spend its money, but only how it may get, with efficiency, the greatest amount of sightliness for its money." It is of the highest importance that a plan be outlined on which people of diverse tastes and interest can either agree or effect a compromise. It will not be impossible to find a tree which all may finally adopt, for the vast majority of people desire above all things that their neighborhood should be attractive, and will yield somewhat in their opinion in order to obtain desirable results. We must learn to sacrifice things in order to get others of different tastes to coöperate with us. It is best, perhaps, after a thorough discussion of the merits of the different trees, to put the matter of selection of one for each street to a vote and let the majority rule, not forgetting that this is a matter which concerns the general public more than the individual.

The Desert Mesquite.

The mesquite, Prosopis juliflora, which is most abundant, is one of the characteristic shrubs throughout the entire desert, and even extends beyond its limits as far east as Austin, Tex. It varies in size from a straggling bush two feet high to a well-formed tree fifty feet high with a trunk two feet in diameter. A way from water it seldom becomes much of a tree. It is of such slow growth that it is almost impossible to count the annual layers. The wood is very hard and brittle, and it is commonly said that it is easier to break it with the back of an ax than to cut it with the blade. It forms the chief wood supply of the region. In the streets of San Antonio it makes probably the finest wood pavement in the country. Where the sand blows these mesquite bushes cause it to drift about them, often making mounds four or five feet high with a few twigs of the bushes still alive and projecting out at the top. Inside of these mounds there is a dense growth of roots and buried bushes. There is very little shrubby growth above the ground in these regions of drifting sand, and the people mine in these mounds for fuel. The fruit of the mesquite or mesquite beans are prepared in various ways for food.

A Park for All.

The study of cities of a governmental, financial, commercial and educational character indicates that their needs, as far as parks are concerned, are well understood and partially provided for; but for industrial cities, what is needed in parks is little known. Take the list of our park cities and you will find every one of them has other large interests beside the industrial. Take a list of our industrial cities and you will find every one of them either has no parks or inadequate parks, and those which do exist are more for the brain worker than the hand worker, even as the better residences and grounds have been built for those well to do, while the wage-earner has been left to the tenement-house district. In theory the workingman has all the privileges of the park that the capitalist has, but those who study park problems at first hand, know that the workingmen and their families, who make nine-tenths of the population, do not make one-tenth of the frequenters of the municipal parks, not that there is any restriction, but simply that they do not satisfy his needs.

What the workingman needs and what he craves, is a touch of nature where he may escape from the world one day a week—Sunday—where he may picnic with his family without feeling that he is trespassing in and his children run over acres of ground and laugh and shout to their hearts' content. We have but one great park—Griffith—unavailable as yet but destined, at no great distant time, to be within easy reach of the public by trolley car. When this occurs it will prove a priceless boon to all for it is so large, its topography so varied, its scenery so satisfying, that it cannot fail to please, and assimilate, all who come. It will be a happy day for Los Angeles when easy roads to all parts of the park are finished and the street cars land passengers at the foot of one or more of the principal trails.

Desert Plants.

On the hillsides in the coarse gravel is found the candlewood (Fouquiera splendens.) This is not a cactus, but its appearance gives it the name. The plant consists of from one or two dozen stalks about an inch in diameter, nearly straight, and about five feet tall. The stalks are gray in color, armed with abundant spines, and bearing comparatively few small green leaves. At the top of the stalks are one or more clusters of orange-colored flowers or fruits. These plants, as insignificant in appearance as the mullein stalks in the East, serve many useful purposes. Set up in line close together they make a living hedge that even a jack rabbit cannot pass, and many yards and gardens are fenced in this manner. Set more closely in line around a rectangle five feet wide and ten feet long, with an opening at one end and a covering of brush over the top, they make a complete house for a family of Mexicans of the poorest class.

Growing in the same locality as the candlewood, and still farther up in the rough broken rock, is an agave bearing a beautiful spike of light-yellow flowers with long purple filaments and large yellow anthers. Several species of cactus are found in the rocky soil from the upper limit of the Fouquiera to the top of the mountain. These are mostly flattened or nearly spherical species of mammilaria or cereus one to six inches in diameter.

Value of Parks.

To the dwellers in cities east of the Rockies, where stone pavements and brick and stone walls make up the surroundings of the middle and lower classes of its population, a spot, however small, that gives them a glimpse even of nature's grassy slopes and shaded bowers, luring them so invitingly to rest and repose, must seem like a far-away vision of Paradise. But if this glimpse is a blessing to the adult and robust portion of the people, what must it be to the invalids and children in such communities, who through physical inability and want of means are compelled to remain during the hot months amid such furnace-like surroundings, but who through the wise forethought and generous provision of the city authorities can have easy access to and enjoy the beauties and comforts of such a place of rest and recreation.

The Germans have a beautiful name for the places in which we lay our dead to rest—"God's Acre"—but it has always seemed to us that it was far more appropriate to apply it to the beautiful places of rest for the living, in our public parks, especially to those accessible and utilized by the great army of the poor and the invalids of the great cities.

The arrangements of parks should be in accordance with their area, and the character and temperament of the people to be served. Small areas, up to twenty acres, can only be devoted to grassy lands, interspersed with beds of beautiful flowers, shade trees of all desirable kinds, and cosy inviting seats for the weary pedestrians who also in parks of this size should have an absolute monopoly of all the graveled walks. In those over twenty acres, beautiful drives for carriages, equestrians, and cyclists can be introduced, thus affording an opportunity for those who "ride in chaises" to enjoy their share of the benefits derived from the expenditure of public money.

Wherever water can be obtained, it should be utilized to the greatest extent, both on account of its beauty and the pleasure it affords visitors in boating, fishing, etc. Playgrounds for the children, as well as grounds for the amusements and sports of older people who may wish to avail themselves of these, and whose means will not permit their spending much money in car fare and entrance fees, demanded at other places, shall be provided. These should include grounds for baseball, croquette, tennis, cricket and archery, for in a few years the rapid growth of the city will absorb all vacant lots and lands now used for such purposes, and the people will be deprived of such sports, or compelled to go to remote or possibly undesirable places for their enjoyment.

A Beautiful Antipodean.

The flora of Australia is very rich in leguminous plants suitable for culture in this country, the largest group of which is the acacia family, but among the many genera Chorizema is conspicuous on account of its general usefulness and beauty. They have been in cultivation for nearly a century but, like many other good old things, not now grown to such an extent as their good qualities warrant. In habit they form a loose brush with long thin branches sparingly clothed with holly-like leaves, the largest of which are barely two inches long, but hard in texture and prickly to the touch.

The flowers are small and bright red, with a yellow blotch at the base of the upper petal. They are borne in long, loose, terminal racemes, both from the main branches and all side branches. The flowering season is midwinter, and the plants keep in good condition for quite three months. After flowering the plants should be cut back and rested until growth recommences, after which they should be given as much light and air as possible. A few years ago these shrubs were quite popular in Southern California, especially about Los Angeles, but because they needed a little care were doubtless allowed to dwindle away, until now hardly one may be found. They are well worthy of more extended cultivation, though in planting partial shade and a well-drained soil will bring best results. Beyond these provisions the gardener's care need not extend.

Wild Flowers.

The season of wild flowers in this region may be said to begin early in November, although some varieties are found blooming throughout the year.

The first warm autumn rain, after the drought of summer, starts the hearts of Nature throbbing and soon, like magic, the hills and valleys are clothed with verdure.

TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL EDITION
GERMAIN'S GARDEN GUIDE
FOR 1907

will be sent to our patrons about January 1. In the nature of its contents, coupled with its hundreds of new illustrations, it is just a trifle the best thing of its kind ever published on this Coast. It describes all the seeds and plants known to luxuriate in the climates and soils of the Southwest. Indeed, its range of subjects covers everything for the orchard and garden, field and farm. It will afford us a pleasure to have your name for a copy.

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A nice Morris chair will be appreciated by anyone. We have a splendid assortment that can be upholstered in leather or any cover you select. Our large show room is filled with all kinds of upholstered furniture, mattresses, etc, (all our own make) One of our couch covers or a pair of feather pillows would make an acceptable present. Make your selection early. Furniture repaired, refinished, reupholstered. Mattresses renovated. "WE DO IT RIGHT."

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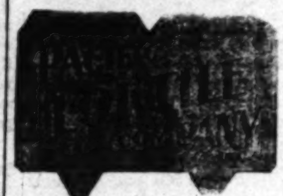

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No fancy prices, but the best of everything in our line. We'll make you glad you came.

Joseph Rittigstein
427 S. Broadway—right in shopping district.

Furs..
Largest stock of fur novelties in city.
Seal Garments Made to Order.
D. BONOFF, Furrier
Home 3408
212 SO. BROADWAY

WINSEL'S GARDEN CALENDAR
DECEMBER.

FLOWER GARDEN—Plant bulbs of Hyacinths, Tulips, Narcissus, Easter Lilies, Freesias, Ranunculus and Anemones. We have a direct importation from one of the best growers in Holland. Sow seeds of Pansy, Stocks, Cosmos, Coreopsis, Centaurea, Salpiglossis and Sweet Peas. Stocks, Violet and Pansy plants now ready.
VEGETABLE GARDEN—Sow Yorkshire Hero Peas, Beets, Carrots, Lettuce and Turnips. Plant Onion Sets, Rhubarb Roots, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Celery and Parsley Roots. We have some nice ones just the right size to transplant.
Brandywine Strawberry Plants now ready for delivery at 50c per 100.
MAKE LAWNS- We make a specialty of Clover, Fancy Kentucky Blue Grass seeds and Lawn Fertilizer.
TREES AND PLANTS—At our nursery, corner East Third and Crocker Streets. Acacias, Palms, Ferns and the finest selection of roses in the city. Orange and Lemon trees.
OUR CATALOGUE—Containing directions how and when to plant, sent on request.
POULTRY SUPPLIES AND INCUBATORS.
CHAS. WINSEL, Seedsman.
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Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF STANDARD-BRED POULTRY AND THE PEOPLE WHO GROW IT.

FEATHER AND FORM.

THE ELEMENT OF BEAUTY IN THE POULTRY BUSINESS.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

NOTE.—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The writer will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquiries of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

THERE is an old saying that business is not a matter of sentiment, and this seems to mean that sentiment has nothing to do with business. Esthetic people are always being called upon to realize their insignificance as business people, and if a few rebel, assert insignificant individuality, and declare for sentiment in business, it is timely, considering the art-loving people we neighbor with. Practical poultry culture in the Southwest does not mean poultry culture devoid of sentiment. Our farmers are not backward people who never saw a railway train steam off for a commercial center. Most of them came a long way on one to share in the glories of our southland, and in many instances the esthetic alone tempted them to come. We are an esthetic people in an esthetic clime, unconscious of its fullness, but with the hope that our posterity shall be equal to the clime. We are not a poor people struggling to create commerce and world cities. We are hustling to keep pace with the opportunities forced upon us by the generous land upon which we live. A land of hustlers is never poor.

In the poultry business to get eggs and meat to market is its commercial side, but the middleman who goes about the country collecting for the big centers is the only fellow untouched by sentiment. Even barnyard breeders respond to sentiment if it costs nothing. They will delight over being given a beautiful pure-bred cock, conscious that he will bring up the flock. Middlemen leave the country without resource, seeking a base for commerce. That our poultry industry is great and growing means a commercial base. The Los Angeles County Poultry Association has the largest membership of any association in the United States. We are an esthetic people in an esthetic clime, making a profitable environment for the middleman with the esthetic poultry we raise. If he did not give us profit in trade, we would not trade. The question follows: How much does sentiment enter into business? And we answer: Largely.

Beauty of feather and form dictates in poultry commerce. An egg machine may just as well have a beautiful covering and meat be feathered with loveliness in its growing days. It costs but little more to start the nucleus of a poultry industry behind fine feathers and look upon the beautiful as the industry grows. Esthetic people pay more money for the beautiful than the middleman does, and the esthetic breeder has two markets. A study of feathers beautiful is a leader in commerce. That one man likes white feathers and another black, each sincere and positive of market, starts the study with zest. The lover of white fowls pays a big price for the whitest, and the lover of black equal price for the blackest. There can be no breed most beautiful. There is no accounting for the taste of fanciers. To breed a Barred Plymouth Rock with real bars across the spread wing is the just pride of many breeders. Indulging one's taste leads to a market. One who thinks for a moment the market limited, should visit a big poultry show and notice the money exchanged with no middleman evident. Sentiment buys and sells fowls as well as eggs and meat, and little bulk for much money. Fine feathers make fine birds for the right man. Eyes for white and eyes for black, eyes for yellow and for blue, for brown and speckled, kindle and respond to objects of delight, each for its own. A man in business is out from the grind of business, if in sympathy with environment and color schemes in beauty forms modify the law of profit seriously. In starting a poultry ranch, consider well and choose the most beautiful breed of fowls your eyes can find, that carries the utility purpose with it. The delights of the fancier with his special breed are often the base of a utility poultry plant, making it yield treble profit money for eggs and meat, money for fancy standard-bred birds, and the priceless joy of breeding to one's liking.

Winter Green for Hens.

Swiss Chard and Scotch Kale are two vegetables easily grown and valuable for winter green for poultry. The Swiss Chard is a white beet the tubes of which are insignificant, but whose tops are ideal green the year around. It does not seed until the second year, and after seeding will come up in wonderful green again. The older the plant the bigger the mid-rib of the leaf. Sown in rows thickly, it does not make much of seeding. To get fertile seeds plants must be isolated. No green delights hens more thrown loosely into the pens. It is so brittle and juicy sweet it needs no cutting. Hens eat the mid-rib eagerly along with the light green leaf. The tender leaves are fine for table greens cooked as spinach, and the big mid-ribs as asparagus.

Scotch kale is not as much enjoyed by hens, but is a change of green with good food. It is green the entire year, grows tall if allowed and is a rank grower. It is better to cut it up, as it is not short like the Chard, and if thrown in much will waste. It is dark green and a pretty vegetable in the kitchen garden.

Both may be grown with sowing seeds in warm ground. Sown now in boxes nice plants will be ready by open seed time. The Chard is so desirable the wild bird quarrels over precedence in the rows, and the rows must be protected with light rubbish or wire nets from the birds until two or three months old. Neither plant frosts, and the kale may be grown by slipping. Large plants come quicker from slips than seeds, but for the table the green is not quite as tender. For table use it may be cooked like cabbage.

Things Times Readers Want to Know.

Replying to Mrs. A. W. T.'s query, let me state: It is possible, indeed, to bring eggs by express from the far East breeders, but often unsatisfactory. The eggs are packaged snugly in a basket being wrapped in paper and padded to position with excelsior. If they come through without delay, they often hatch well. In fact it is only a few years since we have begun breeding from our own eggs. Eggs never break in shipping that are well packed. If you care to breed chicks of a certain strain by all means pay no heed to distance. Eggs from England reach here in hatching quality. The breeders who sell eggs to come a long distance take great care to send fresh eggs from the best hens. In sending for two sittings of eggs it is well to state you would like them from two strains, that you may breed scientifically from the hatches. The eggs will all come marked, and when the chicks hatch, if hatched by two mothers, be careful that the chicks do not get mixed. If hatched by an incubator one must watch the eggs and mark the chicks as they come out. In mating the next year the males of one strain may mate with the females of the other. If only one sitting is wanted, a breeder will send a half dozen of one strain marked, and seven of the other. There are so many elegant fowls in our own community it seems unpatriotic to send East for eggs, and besides, one gets a better hatch from home-grown eggs, from eggs that have not lain in one position for days. Five dollars a sitting is a fancy price to pay for eggs, but by no means the highest price paid. Two and three dollars a sitting buys good eggs from pure-bred stock.

Mr. Horace S. T. writes: "I am beginning with a small flock of hens, have twenty hens and two males. We live in a suburb where it is quiet, and I have not been in the habit of shutting the doors to the pens at night——think the fowls healthier with open door. For several nights I found two dead pullets in the back of the pen with their heads off simply. After shutting the doors the thief dug under the pen and claimed a victim. What sort of animal would do such things?" Probably you live in a hill suburb, and the thief is undoubtedly a skunk. Skunks merely suck the blood of the fowl from the top of the head. If you lay down boards around the pens, they will not take trouble to dig far under them or else they think boards a trap for them. By putting inch-mesh wire around the bottom of the run you can keep them out of the pen. They seldom climb much, but can go through the mesh of the ordinary wire run.

Mr. Alfred S. asks what to give hens to help them to laying conditions. Ground bone is best, meat scraps next, which can be bought, ready for use, of the poultry supply house. Cut up green things, even onion tops in moderate quantity. It is possible to taint the eggs of laying hens with cut green onion tops. There are several good egg foods put up by experts for sale at the supply houses, which a house will recommend, and which are good.

Mr. W. asks if there is any commercial value in breeding bantams. There may indeed be, if one gets good breeding stock and a good breeding pen from which he can sell breeding eggs. Black Breasted Red Game bantams lay the year around, and two of their eggs weigh more than the average hen's egg. Their eggs are of value to the cook when eggs are 50 cents a dozen, and they lay lst of them. People who think bantams merely toy are much mistaken, although the bantams of children, that are much handled, are not as robust as others.

Mr. H. writes: "Isn't grass good green for hens? I have just killed a hen whose crop was swollen out of all shape. Upon opening the crop I found a tangle of grass blades wilted and bunched too big for the hen to manage." Grass growing is grand green for hens, because they bite it off in lengths not over a half inch. For hens in confinement grass not cut up in bits should be fed in sods. Wilted grass with long blades generally impedes the ways of the crop and should indeed be avoided.

Mr. A. K. W. writes: "What about chicken lice? Does not the liquid lice killer put on the roots keep away all lice?" No, it does not keep away the big body louse. One must put insect powder which comes prepared for the purpose on the fowls to keep down these big ones, put it on at night and under the wings, and all over the soft body down. They will keep so still at night the powder will not fall off till the lice are all dead.

Scratchings from the Yards.

So pronounced has been the feeling of fraternity and good fellowship in this city toward the Los Angeles County Poultry Association at its forthcoming show that the board of directors has been called upon to issue a sixteen-page folder, describing the hundred of special prizes to be offered at this show.

If in the poultry business along commercial lines you will want an incubator or two and some brooders this winter. Now is a good time in which to make your selection and to fit up your plant.

It is refreshing to note the number of new breeds which are constantly being exploited hereabouts. We doubt if any other section of the State can show so

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many varieties of poultry as are now a feature of the fancy in this country.

Keep the young stock growing vigorously. Many a good specimen can be groomed and "fed up" to show condition.

Ducks and geese are not bred so extensively here as they might be; at the shows hardly more than a half dozen specimens are in evidence. Can some of our readers tell the reason why?

There has been organized a Barred Plymouth Rock club for Southern California, which promises to do much for that celebrated variety. Why not have local specialty clubs for all the breeds? What say you, Wyandotte and Leghorn fanciers?

MARK TWAIN IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

Mark Twain, in the installment of his Autobiography which appears in the current number of the North American Review, gives a droll description of an incident that occurred at the White House.

He was always liable, as Mrs. Clemens knew, to absent-mindedness, and here is the story as Mark Twain tells it:

"When I was leaving Hartford for Washington, Mrs. Clemens said: "I have written a small warning and put it in a pocket of your dress vest. When you are dressing to go to the Authors' reception at the White House you will naturally put your fingers in your vest pockets, according to your custom, and you will find that little note there. Read it carefully, and do as it tells you. I cannot be with you, and so I delegate my sentry duties to this little note. If I should give you the warning by word of mouth, now, it would pass from your head and be forgotten in a few minutes.'

"It was President Cleveland's first term. I had never seen his wife—the young, the beautiful, the good-hearted, the sympathetic, the fascinating. Sure enough, just as I had finished dressing to go to the White House I found that little note, which I had long ago forgotten. It was a grave little note, a serious little note, like its writer, but it made me laugh. Livy's gentle gravities often produced that effect upon me, where the expert humorist's best joke would have failed, for I do not laugh easily.

"When we reached the White House and I was shaking hands with the President, he started to say something, but I interrupted him and said:

"'If Your Excellency will excuse me, I will come back in a moment; but now I have a very important matter to attend to, and it must be attended to at once.'

"I turned to Mrs. Cleveland, the young, the beautiful, the fascinating, and gave her my card, on the back of which I had written, 'He didn't—and I asked her to sign her name below those words.

"She said: 'He didn't? He didn't what?'

"'Oh,' I said, 'never mind. We cannot stop to discuss that now. This is urgent. Won't you please sign your name?' (I handed her a fountain pen.)

"'Why,' she said, 'I cannot commit myself in that way. Who is it that didn't?—and what is it that he didn't?'

"'Oh,' I said, 'time is flying, flying. Won't you take me out of my distress and sign your name to it? It's all right. I give you my word it's all right.'

"She looked nonplussed; but hesitatingly and mechanically she took the pen and said:

"'I will sign it. I will take the risk. But you must tell me all about it, right afterward, so that you can be arrested before you get out of the house in case there should be anything criminal about this.'

"Then she signed; and I handed her Mrs. Clemens's note, which was very brief, very simple, and to the point. It said: 'Don't wear your arctics in the White House.' It made her shout; and at my request she summoned a messenger and we sent that card at once to the mail on its way to Mrs. Clemens in Harford."

ANCIENT PARCHMENT.

A cable from Berlin says: A discovery of importance to philosophy and history has just been made at Cairo by Carl Schmidt, the German savant, who is an authority on the Coptic and early Christian archaelogy of Egypt. Some insignificant sheets of parchment, believed to be late Coptic manuscripts of small value, were offered him for sale. He at once noticed that the language wasn't Coptic and concluded from the recurrence of the word uru, which among modern Nubians means kings, that the text was written in Nubian.

It was a great discovery, since Nubian, although still spoken, has long ceased to be a written language. As soon, therefore, as the documents can be fully deciphered philological science will be richer by the knowledge of the language spoken by the inhabitants of Nubia before the invasion of the Semitic tribes. It will probably now be possible to read the inscriptions on a large number of ancient monuments in Egypt, which have hitherto been mysteries. These will doubtless throw light on the history of the earliest Nubian [illegible]

MANIFOLD VIRTUES OF SALT.

Common, ordinary table salt (sodium chloride) has many virtues.

It is one of the best cleansers for the teeth and gums. It is good for dyspepsia. It is excellent for the skin. It disinfects wounds and sores. It relieves pain caused by bee stings and spider bites. Land is greatly enriched and grass is made to grow by sprinkling salt on the ground. Salt used when sweeping carpets brightens them and keeps out moths. It will put out a fire in the chimney, as well as revive a coal fire. Salt in the oven under baking tins prevents scorching on the bottom. Salt put on ink spots freshly made will remove them. Salt in water will refreshen cut flowers, as a head wash will prevent the hair from falling, and snuffed into the nostrils is an excellent remedy for catarrh.

Mystical Russians.

Revival of the Queerest of Old Religious Sects.

From Washington Star.

America is regarded by some of its people as particularly productive of religious sects. Yet this country is not to be compared with Russia as a source of novel and varied creeds. Out of mysterious Muscovy there have emerged in the last eighteen months more queer schisms than have sprung from America since its discovery. Since the Czar promised religious liberty to his subjects as an Easter gift last year a multitude of "raskolniki," or religious factions, have arisen, coming to the light out of the seclusion where they have hid from persecution.

Not a few of these sects were thought to have died long ago under the knout or in exile, but they have reappeared all the stronger as the consequence of repression. Most of them reveal much that is pagan. In them seem to lurk the shadows of the Dark Ages. Indeed, the Czar is said to have regretted having granted so full a measure of spiritual freedom, because as a result the more fanatical "raskolniki" have revived many barbarous practices that have made them a menace to the communities in which they live.

Blessed Ones Burn.

Among several of the sects of Russia suicide is regarded as a virtue if committed as a part of a religious ceremony. The Morelstchiki, for example, believe that whoever is willing to sacrifice his life in the "sacred flames" is certain of eternal happiness in the life to come. The most devout adherents of this faith meet in a retired spot once a year, and after digging a deep pit, they fill it full of dry wood and leaves. When the inflammable mass has been set on fire the most frenzied members of the assemblage join hands and in a great ring they dance around the flames. As the conflagration increases in fury they leap higher and higher, and all the time they try to down the roar of the flames with shrieks and screams. Indeed, one might think that the orgy belonged to some ancient age of Scandinavian paganism instead of being enacted in the Christian era and in the heart of a Christian nation. At last, from sheer exhaustion, the dancers fall to the ground, and there they wait breathlessly for the fearful climax. For a time only the crackling of the flames is heard; then, while the rest raise their faces to the sky in prayer, the "blessed ones," as they are called, spring to their feet and with shouts of delirious joy cast themselves into the fire.

Until recently the Morelstchiki have sought to escape persecution by hiding in remote parts of Siberia, but since the Easter ukase they have been returning to villages around Moscow.

Another religious following which believes in self-immolation is known as the Philipoftschins, having obtained their name from Philip, a monk who was the founder of their faith. In some parts of Russia he is also spoken of as the "Saint of the Desert." Some Philipoftschins burn themselves. Others starve themselves to death. Still others among them believe that the most acceptable form of death in the eyes of God is being buried alive.

Peter a Patron.

Self-mutilation is preferred to self-immolation by the Shoptzi. They believe that it is more pleasing in the sight of heaven for them to cut and hack themselves and yet still live than suddenly to put themselves out of the miseries of this life by committing suicide. Their patron saint is Peter III, the murdered husband of Catharine, and his picture is to be found in the homes of all devout Shoptzi. In all the images and portraits of Peter III he is represented as wearing a blood-red handkerchief tightly bound around the right knee. Peter is to return as the true Messiah, say the Shoptzi, and will summon all the elect by ringing the great bell of the Church of the Ascension in Moscow. Many of the rites of this sect would seem to indicate that it was of foreign origin, and had its beginning among a seafaring people. The Shoptzi are wont to call their church a ship and the world a sea. The nautical turn of their religion is also shown in their hymns, of which the following one is typical:

> "Hold together, ye crew.
> Let not the ship go down in the storm.
> The Holy Ghost is with us.
> Fear not the breakers or the storm.
> Our Father and Christ are with us.
> He will come. He will appear.
> He will ring the great bell of the Upenski.
> He will call together the faithful crew.
> He will set up masts that never fall.
> He will spread sails that never tear.
> He will set a rudder which steers safely.
> He casts anchor in a secure harbor.
> Now we are landed."

In the opinion of the orthodox peasant, however, no one of the dissenting sects is so accursed as that of the Duchobortzi, or iconoclasts. To the peasant who firmly believes in the doctrines of the Czar's church the icon is almost as sacred as the saint which it represents. To him it is a sort of guardian angel. He always has one near him, in his hut at home or in his tent on the battlefield. On the other hand, the Duchobortzi hate the icon as the work of the devil. Whatever is material in the Christian religion they reject. They do not even believe that the deeds, recorded in the Bible as having been performed by the prophets or by Christ and His apostles really happened. Everything that is mentioned in Holy Writ, they say, is symbolical. There was no real Cain, and the story of his death they regard as merely a parable illustrative of the fate of the persecutor of the true faith. Pharaoh and his Egyptian followers did not actually perish in the Red Sea when in pursuit of the fleeing Hebrews. Instead this is merely a story to picture the eventual defeat of Satan and the escape of humanity from his temptations.

Wealthy Old Believers.

Of all the dissenting sects the one which has prospered most is that of the Staroverttsi, or Old Believers, most of whom live in the ancient capital of Muscovy. There they have amassed great wealth and own most of the business part of Moscow. They are called Old Believers because they still cling to the old-time religion of the Russians. The innovations introduced into the church three centuries ago they refuse to accept. When called old-fashioned, they reply that they are proud of remaining true to the past. And in their social and domestic life, as well as their spiritual, they are averse to all things new. All eastern customs they regard as profane. Smoking they abominate, and they can point to the Biblical chapter and verse which proves that they are justified in their condemnation of tobacco smoke. The verse they quote is this: "Not that which goeth into the mouth defileth a man, but that which cometh out." Potatoes, in their minds, are the fruit of Satan. Indeed, they aver that it was a potato and not an apple which caused Eve to fall.

The Old Believers obtained the foundation of their wealth two centuries ago as the result of a plague. On account of the services which they rendered the public when the city was stricken with pestilence they were rewarded with certain grants of land. At the time they received title to this real estate it was in an out-of-the way district and of little value. At the present time it is situated in the heart of the city.

There are other Russian sects which maintain doctrines even milder than those of the conservative Starovertzi of Moscow. Yet until recently they have been hunted from province to province as if they plotted the assassination of the Emperor. There are the Sabatniki, or Sabbatarians, who have a religion much the same as the Jews. Indeed, the sect was founded by a Hebrew, Zacharias of Kiev, who preached that the Old Testament was the only inspired part of the Bible; that the seventh day was the day of rest, and in time there would come an earthly Messiah. The Sabathniki have been a religious factor in Russia ever since 1470.

All That Hunger Demands.

Another harmless group of dissenters is that of the Malakanes, or milk drinkers. As the Duchobortzi take up arms against the icon, so the Malakanes rebel against the fast days imposed by the orthodox church. While not disputing the sacredness of these days, they nevertheless argue that the body demands nourishment just as much on one day as another, and that the severe mandates of the church prohibiting the taking of any food whatsoever on fast days, except by young children, is an offense to God, because it injures the body he has made. Accordingly, the Malakanes, when others go entirely without food, drink all the "malako" or milk that their hunger demands.

If the Malakanes, however, had confined their religious activity merely to the milk question they would have had far less to worry about. Ever since 1833 members of this sect have been waiting for the millennium. In that year Terenti Belioreff, one of their leaders, announced that he was no other than Elias and that in thirty months the millennium would arrive. When the day of which he had prophesied came he went up on a high cliff to ascend to heaven in a chariot of fire. But, though instead of going up, this modern prophet fell down and nearly killed himself, the Malakanes are still looking forward to the coming of an Utopian era.

Most quiet of all sects is that of the Bezslovestni, who, on becoming members of this order, take a vow of utter silence for the rest of their lives. The Bezslovestni, however, in spite of their apparent inoffensiveness, were cruelly persecuted in the reign of Catharine II. On one of her journeys she chanced to meet one of these silent religionists and to ask him the way. Obtaining no answer, she had him flogged on the spot. The knout brought out not a word. Thereupon the mute was thrown into prison and tortured. Yet never a syllable escaped his lips. "I'll have my revenge on the whole herd of them," was Catharine's utterance as soon as she heard of the prisoner's obstinacy, and at her command, officials of the government hunted throughout the whole empire for Bezslovestni and put them on the rack. Strange as it may seem, no women have ever joined this silent sect.

Christian Cannibals.

A sect of this sort is that of the Khilisti, or flagellants, who believe not only in mutilation, but also in a kind of cannibalism. Their flesh-eating rites have been variously described, but by no one more graphically, than Baron von Haxthausen, the German writer. The baron visited a Khilisti Easter feast, and his own words in telling of his experience have been reprinted by John Henry Blount in his "History of Sects," as follows:

On this night the Khlisti assemble for a great solemnity, the worship of the Mother of God. A girl whom they have induced to submit by tempting promises is bound and placed in a tub of warm water. Some old women first cut off a part of her flesh and staunch the blood in a wonderfully short time. During the operation a mystical picture of the Holy Spirit is put into the victim's hands in order that she may be absorbed in regarding it. The flesh which has been cut off is laid on a plate and sliced into small pieces, which are eaten by all the members of the sect present. The girl in the tub is then raised upon an altar which stands near, and the whole congregation dances wildly around it, singing at the same time. The jumping grows madder and madder till the lights are suddenly extinguished.

"My secretary was acquainted with one of these girls, who were always afterward regarded as sacred, and he said that at the age of 19 or 20 they look like women of 50. They generally die before their thirtieth year.

Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

CONDUCTED BY J. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

Vegetable Sponge.

I ACKNOWLEDGE the receipt of a package of seed from Frank Salter, Fullerton. It is the seed of the dish-cloth gourd, one of this family that has come into prominence in American gardens lately. This species is the Luffa acutangula. It is also known as California okra in the south and is of some economic use in baths and for culinary cleanliness. The culture of this plant is the same as that of melons or cucumbers, producing a running plant with vines ten to fifteen feet long. The specimens of the interior of this gourd offered for sale are bleached and are very useful for many household purposes. The Luffas are widely cultivated in many tropical countries.

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New Alfalfa Disease.

WITH alfalfa at $15 per ton f. o. b. cars at the nearest station the farmers have cause to rejoice that this crop is practically free from disease in California. In fact, it is one of the few farm crops in which there seems to be no bacterial or fungus troubles and few insect pests. However, alfalfa may not always be immune from maladies of these classes. In Colorado there is trouble with a blight which is receiving the attention of the experiment station. It is noticed in the short, weak and light-colored growth of the first cutting. A majority of the stems are discolored or nearly black, and drops of dried juice will be noticed upon them. The disease does not kill many plants the first year, but in time so many of the plants die that the fields are useless. It is doubtless a bacterial blight, but it has not been classified, or its life history worked out. The winter conditions are so different from those of California that the disease may never under any circumstances find a foothold in our State.

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Experiment Stations.

AS the Legislative session approaches, the farmers of the State should call for the opportunity of inspecting all measures introduced that touch agricultural industries. These bills will be printed upon their introduction, and all wide-awake farmers individually or through their clubs should arrange with their representatives to send copies of these measures long before they are up for enactment. Of especial importance will be the bills relating to the agricultural college, experiment stations, technical schools and kindred subjects. Our experiment station should be supported with a whole heart. In the Illinois experiment station one of the most notable experiments known to science originated. It put from two to three per cent. more protein into corn, making it more valuable for human or animal food to that extent. Dr. Babcock, at the Wisconsin experiment station, worked out a system of measuring the value of milk cheaply, now in use all over the civilized world. If Dr. Babcock had withdrawn from the station work and patented his process it would have made him a multi-millionaire, but he refused to do so, and this process given freely to the world is worth all the cost of all the experimental stations of the nation for a generation. These institutions have saved the farmers of the country enough in suppressing worthless fertilizers to pay for all the battleships of the navy. The agriculturists of this State should see that their own experiment station gets due support at the coming meeting of the Legislature.

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Quarantine Effective.

THE offer of a Florida nurseryman to send to Southern California 100,000 citrus trees to relieve the alleged shortage of such trees here is open to serious legal difficulties. It has been published that the Horticultural Commissioners of Riverside county would admit this Florida stock if rigid fumigation methods were used upon the trees. I am sure the Riverside commissioners will resent this statement, as they are particularly careful to exclude all possible contamination and would not admit Florida stock under any circumstances. In addition to the county regulations concerning imported trees, the State Commissioner of Horticulture, under date of March 2, 1906, quarantined against all nursery stock in the following language:

"It is declared that a horticultural quarantine be, and it is hereby, established against all fruit and nursery stock and plants imported from the States of Florida and Louisiana into the State of California, and all Horticultural Commissioners and local inspectors are hereby instructed to hold any and all such plants, fruit or nursery stock subject to the shippers thereof, for exportation out of the State, and to take every necessary precaution for the prevention of the introduction of the white fly into their districts."

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Opuntia Hedges.

AN acquaintance who is adorning a new place near the city with plants, after submitting a list of lawn plants and garden fruits for advice, asks if the "tuna" produces a good hedge or screen for large grounds. If one has plenty of back room in his lot, either a fine single opuntia "tree" or a hedge of this genus is very attractive. I know it is held that the cacteceas do not harmonize well with most other ornamentals, and this is the main reason they should be planted where they will not appear in the front-yard perspective. The opuntia is not as stiff and formal as many of the family are, because it has "leaves" and can be trained into interminable shapes from a tree to a trellis vine or a fan upon the face of your wall. Consequently it makes an unique and very pleasing unit even though it cannot be used well in the general effect.

I have grown what was named to me the "Mission cactus" to the breadth of 23 feet and the height of 12 feet, in three years from a single joint. Some of the joints were nearly three feet in length, and two growths were produced each year. Spread out upon the back fence as this plant was, it made an excellent shade, and by snipping off the lower spines it was as harmless as any plant. With this wall-training form the "tuna" occupies less room than any shade tree. With its rather attractive flowers and fruits the opuntia makes one of the prettiest of the rough ornamentals for a large space. This genus has some very ornamental species, but they do not all form robust plants suitable for screens or shade.

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Milk and Butter Trade.

I HAVE received a very timely letter from J. B. Johnson of Pasadena in which some questions are asked as to the purity of our dairy supplies. One of the grave points the writer makes is the possible absence of supervision and the lack of the application of the bovine tuberculosis test to some of the dairy cows supplying milk to Pasadena and Los Angeles. It is safe to say that very few of the cows have been tested with tuberculin for this disease. It may be somewhat reassuring to milk and butter consumers to know that the outdoor life of California cows is not conducive to this disease. Tuberculosis is most prevalent in herds confined a large portion of the year to barn basements—a practice not necessary here. One dairyman told me his cows were outdoors all the time, though protected from the weather by open sheds. He stated that he had never known a case of tuberculosis in his herd, although keeping some of the cows for many years.

I do not know of one dairyman who will guarantee his animals free from this disease, and back the quarantine with official certificate. Nor do I know of any city with an ordinance requiring the dairy cows to be tested for this disease. The pure food law does not include a provision requiring a tuberculosis test of the milk venders. Nor are there any regulations preventing consumptives from working in dairies. As to the use of poisonous dyes in butter coloring the Pasadena inquirer is fortunate in living where artificial butter coloring is not needed. There is usually enough green feed here to give the butter its proper hue. In the East I had charge of a large creamery. It was the practice to use butter coloring ingredients, but they were of vegetable origin and absolutely harmless. I would be pleased to give a lot of free advertisement to any dairyman who would have his cows tested and certified to as free from tuberculosis. Mr. Johnson's suggestion on this point is good, as on all his others. But who will do this till he is brought to it by law?

As to the bacterial condition of cheese there should be no trouble with tuberculosis germs. The process of manufacturing should destroy all these germs. The tuberculin used in testing cows for this malady is nothing but a mass of tuberculosis germs until it is subjected to about 190 degrees of heat and then filtered. The heat is known to destroy every germ. In the manufacture of cheese the milk is given a much greater heat, and there can be no danger in using cheese, even made from the milk of tubercular cows. In closing this paragraph I hope the gentleman's queries may further enliven the public upon the prevention of disease in dairy cattle. Healthy attendants, hygienic surroundings, healthy cows, and clean service on the part of the trade in milk and butter should be obligatory, and they will be as the public grows wiser.

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Agricultural Legislation.

A GREAT deal is being said these days concerning the education of the young men and women of the country in scientific agriculture. Too many of our great schools are engaged in turning out doctors, lawyers and other professionals, and too few of them are equipping students for agricultural teaching and investigation. I have something to say upon this subject that but few people know—upon two points bearing especially close upon the interests of every farmer who reads these paragraphs. First, California is one of the leading States in teaching agricultural science, and in the achievements of the agricultural experiment stations of the country. So great is the demand for the services of the experts graduating from our agricultural schools that the Department of Agriculture is picking them off from the service of California as fast as they appear. It is true the government is giving back to the State the services of these men, a most valuable policy and one which cannot be too strongly approved by our people. But it is effectually preventing a united California faculty, or policy, thus forestalling the State in building up an independent service of her own. Second, and following the other points is one that has touched vitally the farmer's interests throughout the country during the last year:

When the agricultural experiment station bill was up before the House of Representatives last February, the members were ready to provide an additional $15,000 a year for each of the forty-eight experimental stations then operating in as many States and territories. This would have given each of them an annual appropriation of $30,000. Why was the proposed $15,000 cut down to $5000? Because it was shown on the floor of the House that trained men could not be found in the whole country to use the larger appropriation that would have been so freely provided. The agricultural schools of the country had not graduated enough young men to justify a heavy increase in the expenditures of the agricultural stations, and for this reason the forty-eight stations were allowed only $240,000 when perhaps every Congressman would have supported the $720,000 appropriation required to give each station its $30,000. Under this bill, signed by the President last summer each station gets $20,000 the coming year, to which the bill adds $2000 each year for five years. By 1912 the full $30,000 will be available, and it is hoped by that time or before the boys of the country will have prepared to take the additional [illegible] in the experiment stations made by the greater [illegible] ations. So the farmers of the United States have [illegible] the use of an average of $240,000 for the next five years because they have not induced their sons to take the [illegible] cial training offered by the agricultural colleges to fit boys for station work.

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Teaching Physiology of Plants.

ABOUT a year ago there was some discussion among interested people as to the advancement of agricultural teaching in the local colleges and high schools, but nothing came of it in the way of presentment to the authorities. Trustees and school boards have [illegible] sleeping over this feature of education, to be sure, [illegible] is a fact that anything like a comprehensive [illegible] agricultural study must be sought at Berkeley or [illegible] ford. The University at Berkeley is widening its [illegible] and improving the opportunities in this line very materially, and will soon have a very valuable and [illegible] course both in theoretical and practical work, [illegible] would advise students wishing to make a specialty [illegible] agricultural science to investigate the fine facilities [illegible] ganizing and organized at Berkeley.

What opportunities have students who are [illegible] get their education in Southern California? [illegible] become well-grounded in the rudiments of horticulture [illegible] their home colleges and other schools? I find in one college a pretty thorough course in botany in which text, illustration and experimentation closely [illegible] plant physiology. To all intents this botanical [illegible] is principally in the line of practical agricultural [illegible] It is here the laboratory work is so much more [illegible] than the field study of botany as ordinarily [illegible] This college has a well-equipped laboratory in which separate activities of soil elements, of seed [illegible] and subsequent structural advancement, and all the [illegible] ing processes of plant breathing, feeding, digestion, assimilation may be isolated and given special [illegible] ination—studies impossible in merely field [illegible] izing to secure technical or structural knowledge [illegible] plants. In this school the study of these points is [illegible] mentary. So is kindergarten teaching, that most [illegible] mount means of giving a lasting foundation to [illegible] education. I do not know to what extent this [illegible] tal structure is to be built upon in our local schools [illegible] should be to the point of broadening the student's [illegible] and capacity that he may become a better citizen [illegible] get a more rational appreciation of agricultural [illegible] ties in general. If, then, the soil appeals to him [illegible] in later life the functions of soil and the living [illegible] with which he will have to deal will not be so [illegible] understood or misapplied. Whether our smaller [illegible] find it possible to adopt a thorough agricultural [illegible] it is encouraging to find some of them building [illegible] tion for more intelligent work when their students go into agricultural pursuits.

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The Florida Orange Crop.

FROM a general outlook over the entire orange-growing sections recent reports indicate the crop this year is no larger than that of last. Early reports were of a very much larger crop. [illegible] of Orlando section is light, being probably 40 per [illegible] the 1905 crop. From St. Petersburg to Tampa estimates indicate that the crop has increased [illegible] to 50 per cent. A conservative estimate would place the average increase in the district at 25 per cent. Up to December 1 [illegible] been shipped from Florida about 28 per [illegible] oranges than up to the corresponding period [illegible] However, the orange industry is handicapped [illegible] cars and materials. Practically all oranges [illegible] paid by the box at the rate of 5 cents, but [illegible] are very scarce.

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Sugar Beets for Cows.

I PLANTED about 1½ acres sugar beets [illegible] in the spring of 1904. The land had been [illegible] year before, and planted to fall rye, which, [illegible] coat of stable manure, was plowed down in [illegible] After thoroughly fitting the land I sowed [illegible] seed in drills two feet apart with a seed drill. [illegible] came up well, were hoed as needed, cultivated [illegible] spots replanted, etc. Cultivation did not [illegible] When digging time arrived, the leaves [illegible] off with a corn knife. The stems were [illegible] to cows with the roots. The patch yielded [illegible] horse loads, or between twelve and fifteen [illegible] not see the need of a cutter, other than a [illegible] shovel, as the beets are not as hard as [illegible] things a cow eats.—[John J. Hartman, [illegible] Pa.

Asparagus.

THE production of asparagus, which [illegible] from the spread of the pest, is now rapidly [illegible] since an effective method of control has been [illegible] is produced on the reclaimed lands of the [illegible] and Sacramento delta and the lowlands along [illegible] San Francisco. About 6500 acres are at present [illegible] to the industry. The river lands are greatly [illegible] danger from floods and great losses have [illegible] submergence of the asparagus beds although [illegible] lished fields will endure submergence for a [illegible] time. On one of the islands where a large [illegible] paragus was covered last June the water [illegible] cently been pumped out, and the owners [illegible] whether it will start up again or not. The [illegible] asparagus in the delta is costly, but the yield [illegible] mous and profitable, and there are always [illegible] willing to assume the risk.

The Tomato Season.

THE winding up of the
frost this winter close
crop in most localitie
respecter of persons thi
empting many places entir
Los Angeles said he had lo
tomatoes are often harve
The tomato fields last spri
instances absolutely free
wrought such havoc with
grower at Lemon, who pl
that year before securing a
had not seen one case of t
son, though thousands of t
ground when the disease ha
authorities believe this bac
which the seedling tomato

Mr. M. St. Clair's experien
gives some color to this vi
seed in rows about one foot
in the usual way. After g
plants were set out with a t
of the blight appeared. I k
ago where four rows strai
blighted. There was no dif
but the plants were grown
several, and may have contr
any rate the other tomatoes
eased. There is a great out
of fungoid disease, the gro
exemption may come the foll
riences show how mysteriou
therefrom, operating under in
derstood could be utilized al
cultivator.

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Recipe for Piccalilli.

GREEN tomatoes are used
various recipes. There ar
preparing them. One is th
chopped, salted and allowed
which a green liquid is found
that must be thrown away
method is just the reverse. I
the latter to be the better. I
piccalilli, though why it shou
name is a mystery. My own
true recipes is one of my dear
tains things I know to be good
have their contents proved to
test. This recipe was given
friends and neighbors, who pr
calilli made after this formul
toes, two large heads of cabb
green peppers. These were w
leaves removed from the cabb
from the peppers. They wer
wooden chopping bowl with a
to them were added one pound
pounds brown sugar, eight ta
of ground cloves, one and one-
was thoroughly mixed, and th
When I first made this piccalil
tity of raw materials made tw
pickle. Does that amount se
me, but I noticed that it ba
through the winter.—[Edith L.

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Cantaloupe Growing.

LAY out the rows and plant
feet, putting in long hills lo
gating furrows. Some growers
having given no irrigation befo
The plants should be irrigated
a day, when two leaves are fo
plow cover the water in the ori
tain the moisture in the soil.
toothed cultivator and tear up
ways across the field so as to g
Take a hand hoe and loosen th
Irrigate again in two weeks, b
o'clock in the afternoon and al
till 9 o'clock at night. The youn
and cold water is likely to check
plied late in the afternoon the ch
ly overcome by the heat of the g
row on one side only, so as not
and plant on the northern slope
plants go to vining the hilling-
taken to allow the plow to run
in cutting the roots in which ca
severely. Irrigation should con
ery nine or ten days througho
water is given after the bloom
to continue the formation of th
ing the vines more prolific by
season. The vines require more
ing season, and larger and bette
when plenty of water is given at

In recent years it has been fou
and irrigate less. A small strea
gating and should be allowed t
at least six hours. The stream
cording to the fall of the land so
each way a sufficient distance by
end of the furrows, thus avoidi
inch of water is enough for ea
The cantaloupe may be given t
plants should be kept growing ra
plication and a great deal of cu
cover the ground. When the fru

Gardening in California—Flower and Vegetable.

The Tomato Season.

THE winding up of the tomato business by the early frost this winter closes a successful year with this crop in most localities. The cold weather was no respecter of persons this season. It usually is, exempting many places entirely. One grower northeast of Los Angeles said he had lost 75 acres in a situation where tomatoes are often harvested throughout the winter. The tomato fields last spring and summer were in many instances absolutely free from the wilt blight that wrought such havoc with the field plants in 1905. One grower at Lemon, who planted his acreage four times that year before securing a good stand, remarked that he had not seen one case of the wilt in his fields this season, though thousands of the plants were placed in the ground when the disease had been so destructive. Some authorities believe this bacillus comes from the beds in which the seedling tomato plants are propagated.

Mr. M. St. Clair's experience at Lemon the past season gives some color to this view. He planted his tomato seed in rows about one foot apart, instead of bedding it in the usual way. After growing to sufficient size the plants were set out with a two-horse planter and no sign of the blight appeared. I know of one case three years ago where four rows straight through the field were blighted. There was no difference in soil or treatment, but the plants were grown in a seed bed, or possibly several, and may have contracted the disease there. At any rate the other tomatoes in this field were not diseased. There is a great outcry over a sudden visitation of fungoid disease, the growers forgetting that entire exemption may come the following season. These experiences show how mysterious are disease and immunity therefrom, operating under immutable law which if understood could be utilized always for the benefit of the cultivator.

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Recipe for Piccalilli.

GREEN tomatoes are used for pickling according to various recipes. There are two theories in regard to preparing them. One is that green tomatoes must be chopped, salted and allowed to stand over night, after which a green liquid is found in the bottom of the bowl that must be thrown away as poisonous. The other method is just the reverse. I have tried both, and find the latter to be the better. I will give you a recipe for piccalilli, though why it should ever have received the name is a mystery. My own cook book with tried and true recipes is one of my dearest possessions, for it contains things I know to be good, while strange books must have their contents proved to be reliable by an actual test. This recipe was given to me by one of my kind friends and neighbors, who presented me with some piccalilli made after this formula: One peck green tomatoes, two large heads of cabbage, twelve onions, twelve green peppers. These were washed carefully, the outer leaves removed from the cabbage and onions, the stems from the peppers. They were all chopped finely in a wooden chopping bowl with a sharp chopping knife, and to them were added one pound white mustard seed, two pounds brown sugar, eight tablespoonfuls of salt, four of ground cloves, one and one-half gallons vinegar. This was thoroughly mixed, and then boiled for two hours. When I first made this piccalilli I found that this quantity of raw materials made two and one-half gallons of pickle. Does that amount seem appalling? It did to me, but I noticed that it barely lasts a small family through the winter.—[Edith L. Fullerton.

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Cantaloupe Growing.

LAY out the rows and plant the hills eight by eight feet, putting in long hills longitudinally with the irrigating furrows. Some growers turn the water right on, having given no irrigation before the seeds were planted. The plants should be irrigated very thoroughly for half a day, when two leaves are formed, then with a shovel plow cover the water in the original furrow so as to retain the moisture in the soil. Take a one-horse five-toothed cultivator and tear up the middle ground both ways across the field so as to get the best of the weeds. Take a hand hoe and loosen the soil around the hills. Irrigate again in two weeks, beginning the work at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and allowing the water to run till 9 o'clock at night. The young plants are very tender, and cold water is likely to check their growth, but if applied late in the afternoon the chill of the water is greatly overcome by the heat of the ground. It is best to furrow on one side only, so as not to give too much water, and plant on the northern slope of the hill. When the plants go to vining the hilling-up is done, care being taken to allow the plow to run deep, as there is danger in cutting the roots in which case the vines would suffer severely. Irrigation should continue at intervals of every nine or ten days throughout the season, and more water is given after the blooming season than before, to continue the formation of the fruit buds, thus making the vines more prolific by continuing the bearing season. The vines require more water during the fruiting season, and larger and better crops will be the rule when plenty of water is given at this time.

In recent years it has been found best to cultivate more and irrigate less. A small stream should be used in irrigating and should be allowed to run down the furrows at least six hours. The stream should be regulated according to the fall of the land so the water will soak out each way a sufficient distance by the time it reaches the end of the furrows, thus avoiding waste of water. An inch of water is enough for each furrow of forty rods. The cantaloupe may be given too much water, but the plants should be kept growing rapidly by a moderate application and a great deal of cultivation until the vines cover the ground. When the fruit is ripening the supply should be limited in order to make the fruit of the best quality and to have it ripen quickly. Irrigations may be given during the picking season when necessary, and should not cease when the melons begin to ripen. The most important work of growing cantaloupes comes after the crop begins to ripen, and experience alone will teach the grower the proper conditions at which the melons should be picked, the best way of packing and the easiest and best way of getting them to the cars and loaded in good condition. Cantaloupes thrive best on sandy loam, although clay loam with some sand will grow melons of good quality. The virgin soil of our western lands will produce the best quality, providing the ground is well worked and thoroughly soaked. It takes more water, however, than older land. Three years is long enough to plant melons on the same ground. It should then be planted to some fertilizing crop, and alfalfa is splendid for this purpose.—[Irrigation Farming.

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Cooked Mushrooms.

THERE are many ways of cooking mushrooms, but the two simplest—broiled and sauté—are the best, as they interfere the least with the mushroom's own flavor. In any case cut off the stem close to the gills and peel the cap from the edge to the crown. If they are to be broiled, have the fire low and lay them on an open oyster broiler, gills down, for a few minutes at first. Then turn them with a fork—it crushes them too much to close the broiler on them—sprinkle a very little salt on them, and just before they are tender lay a little piece of butter in the center of each one, where it will melt and run through the gills. Serve them on toast, not buttered, as buttered toast has too much taste of its own. To sauté them, put them in a sauce with a little butter—no water—and cook them, under a cover, from a half to three-quarters of an hour over boiling water. A beautiful brown juice cooks out of them to moisten the toast. Some people add a little cream at the last moment, but we thought them better without it. The most important thing is to serve them very hot. For this reason it is nice to do them at the table in a chafing dish.—[Louise Shaw, in October Garden Magazine.

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Getting Rid of Crab Grass.

THERE is only one method of eradicating crab grass, the worst weed on the lawn. When the grass has thrown out its creeping stalks they must be pulled to the surface with a sharp-toothed rake and followed with the lawn mower, the knives of which must be set as close to the ground as possible so as to cut off the flower heads. It is useless to cut the grass closely unless the stems have been previously raked to the surface, for the mower will simply remove the leaves and cause the stalks bearing the seed to grow and root still closer to the ground.

The weather immediately succeeding the season in which crab grass dies is the most favorable of the year for the growth of lawn grasses, so that however badly a lawn may have been devastated by weeds, if properly cared for, the good grass may be completely restored before frost. Don't be afraid now to dig deep for dock, dandelions, the small roots of the plantain, or to tear up any creeping weed.

The plant makes its growth, matures its seed, and dies all in one season. Therefore if the seeds are not destroyed before they ripen a new crop will be already sown for next season.—[W. R. S., in the Garden Magazine.

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The Potato Worm.

THE insect, according to all observations, confines itself in its larval form to solanaceous plants, and its great injury is done among the cultivated representatives of this family, notably in the potato and tobacco. It has been reported as feeding and breeding among the wild members of the family, and this feature of its career was considered of value in this investigation, because if any of these wild members were to be found near the cultivated plants they would constitute a good breeding place for the insect and a point for infection to originate. We have in California much of the so-called "night shade," and where these plants are found the insect is sure to be found also, as collections made among and near them have shown. Furthermore, collections, especially at lights, made hundreds of feet from any solanaceous plants, have shown the moth to be present, thus indicating its ability for flying quite long distances. This, together with the fact that the insects are not confined to the cultivated plants of the family Solanaceae, but attack the wild representatives also, at least suggests that any patch of such plants as the night shades constitute a menace to any potato plants in the neighborhood, and that all such patches should be destroyed.

It has been noted that the moth is easily taken in large numbers at lights, and in the use of light traps we have a most effective method of killing it. The use of the light trap, too, is the most satisfactory way of finding out whether the moth has begun to work in a potato field, as two or three such lights scattered about the field will surely show specimens, if any are flying. If the moth is found to be present, then the traps might be placed in the field at intervals of 100 feet or so, and kept in action each night until moths fail to be taken at them. It seems most probable that the persistent use of these traps at this time will greatly reduce the possibilities of infestation. There are various forms of these traps on the market, and some of them are quite effective, though probably not more so than the common lantern trap, made by soldering a torch body into the center of a shallow pan and attaching beneath a tin ferrule, by which it is supported on top of a stake driven into the ground.

The old heads and waste potatoes should be destroyed in the field after the crop has been removed, especially if the insect is at all in evidence, as this waste material offers a good breeding place for the moth and may serve to carry the infestation forward to the next crop. The most satisfactory way to clean up a field of any large size is to turn sheep into it to pasture. The sheep are even more effective in their work than hogs, and seem to find every potato in the field, even going so far as to paw up tubers that may have been missed in the digging and have remained covered with earth. In cases where a field has been flooded for two or three weeks the infestation seems to have been thoroughly destroyed. Any method that will destroy the waste potatoes on and in the ground will be effective, but this destruction must be accomplished if the ground is to be used for potatoes the ensuing year. Where this cannot be done, a rotation of crops is suggested as the only safe means of procedure, and it is effective because the worm feeds solely on solanaceous plants. Attention is here again called to the fact that the tubers used as seed must be free from infestation, as the moth will breed from such infested potatoes and will soon overrun the field.

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Tomato Soil.

A SOIL of one-half rich garden loam and one-half rotted compost is ideal for tomatoes. The plants are set from eighteen to thirty inches apart each way. The highest yields per square foot, viz., two and one-third pounds, was obtained from plants set twenty by twenty-four inches. Everything depends on the light conditions prevailing in the house as to which is the proper distance for the securing of the largest yields. In order to secure the maximum light for each plant the midwinter tomatoes are usually grown to a single stem by pruning off all side shoots as fast as they appear in the axil of the leaves. Some of the largest leaves should also be reduced.

The houses should be provided with wires parallel to the rows and directly over them. The wire should be secured to the sash bars by means of screw eyes or staples. Wires are also fastened to the top of the bench close to the plants. Strings of binder twine are used between the wires to form a support for the plants which are tied to it with raffia. To avoid slipping the raffia should be wrapped around the supporting string two or three times and looped loosely around the stem below a leaf to allow for enlargement of the stem. The clusters of fruit must be supported by slings of raffia and carried through a leaf axil above, or tied to the string.—[Orange Judd Farmer.

POISON OAK.

Oh, minstrels sing of the Druid oak
With its root in the mountain's heart,
With the clinging vine on its trunk a-twine
Well known in the realm of art.

And the "sturdy oak" is a poet's term,
The "spreading oak" the same,
While the Charter Oak by a happy stroke
Of a pen laid hold on fame.

The live oak, too, has claims to note
For beauty on hill and dale,
While the oak grown tall from an acorn small
Lives long in moral and tale.

But of all the oaks on the hillside green
One ever remains unsung.
No carved names mark its yielding bark,
No vine to its limbs has clung.

'Tis a traitor shrub with a shining leaf
Of seductive, crimson hue,
Which taints the air of the springtime rare
With a subtle, poisonous brew.

Full well does it merit obloquy;
What poet, however meek,
Could blithely sing of the Circe-thing
With its stinging kiss on his cheek?

Though it spring 'mid flower with a wildwood grace,
Can victims extol that charm?
He loses desire to attune his lyre
Who nurses a swelling arm.

So, bards, beware of the ambushed foe
When the spring-green hills ye tread,
Lest the outlaw oak deal his venomed stroke
Through a leaf of criminal red.

NEETA MARQUIS.

LIKE THOUGHTS.

The handsome young minister sighed wearily.

"And they say," he muttered, "they say no two minds think alike."

And opening the wardrobe door, he placed within the twenty-seventh pair of Christmas slippers that had arrived that day.

QUEER FACT ABOUT A STREET.

No empty cabs are ever allowed on the Strand in London. So crowded and so narrow is this street that the city government is obliged to exclude from it all vehicles except those having business there. The cabman in search of a fare who should venture on the Strand would be at once arrested and fined. London, the largest city in the world, has in the Strand, its busiest street, a highway hardly wider than a good-sized room.

Care of the Body—Suggestions for Preserving Health.

CONDUCTED BY HARRY BROOK OF THE TIMES STAFF.

PRACTICAL HYGIENE.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice on individual cases. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

Patent Medicines.

"AN Appeal to Publishers of Newspapers" has been issued by the Department of Medical Temperance of the National W.C.T.U. The circular refers to the "conspiracy of silence" on the part of newspapers, in regard to the widely-advertised patent remedies, which undoubtedly do much harm. The circular says:

"Are the newspapers which advertise these death-dealing nostrums free from responsibility? Is it not time that newspaper publishers of the better class should refuse longer to enrich themselves by deceiving the sick and suffering into wasting money upon what is likely to do no good, and may do positive harm? The time certainly has come when intelligent readers cannot excuse this class of advertising upon the charitable view of lack of knowledge."

It is unfortunately true that the newspapers of the country are practically unanimous in refusing to criticise the patent medicine evil, owing to the large amount of profitable advertising they receive from this source. The "Proprietary Association" of patent medicine manufacturers has a red-ink clause in its contracts, according to which, if unfavorable legislation is passed in any State, affecting these preparations, the contract is void. Only one State, so far, has had the courage to defy the association, namely, North Dakota, in which State a drastic law regulating the sale of foods, drinks and drugs went into effect on January 1, 1906.

While The Times publishes advertisements of these patent medicines, just as it publishes advertisements of many things that it does not entirely approve of, at the same time, as readers of this department are aware, there are no strings on this paper, so far as criticism of drugs, patent or otherwise, is concerned. From time to time analyses of these worthless or harmless preparations have been published, and will continue to be published.

Editor Bok of the Ladies' Home Journal was recently criticised by the editor for printing a paragraph insulting to those who abstain from flesh foods. At the same time Mr. Bok was given full credit for the good work he has been doing in exposing the patent-medicine frauds. In a number of his journal last year Mr. Bok had a page entitled "Why Patent Medicines are Dangerous," written by himself. It contained some good things, and wound up with the following statement, attributed to one of the leading patent-medicine makers of the country, a statement that should be read by all silly women who are willing to believe the lies published by these people, and to mistake the stimulation of alcohol for improving health:

"Men are 'on' to our game; we don't care a damn about them. It is the women we are after. We have buncoed them now for a good many years, and so long as they remain as 'easy' as they have been, and we can make them believe that they are sick, we're all right. Give us the women every time. We can make them feel more female troubles in a year than they would really have if they lived to be a hundred."

One of the best-known patent medicines is advertised as "a safe medicine for women and girls." It is half alcohol.

In the article Mr. Bok called attention to the large amount of alcohol contained in these preparations, and to the fact that the patent-medicine people object to printing the contents of their preparations on the bottles. It is true that patent medicines contain a large percentage of alcohol, which is what makes people who take them feel "good." Let it not be forgotten, however, that so also do the prescriptions of physicians, and that alcohol is no whit less injurious when "prescribed by a physician" than it is when taken because you like it. Also, as The Times has said, if patent medicine manufacturers must print contents of their mixtures on the bottles—which would be a good thing—so, also, should physicians be forced to write, in plain, legible English, the poisons they prescribe to patients.

Consul Edward Higgins, of Berne, reports as follows, as to methods prevailing in Switzerland, where they have good laws:

"Each canton is supreme, and the regulations differ. The cantons Valais and Tessin prohibit the advertising and sale of secret remedies entirely. The cantons Zurich, St. Gall, Graubunden, Aargau, Thurgau, and Schauffhausen have formed an association with central offices at Zurich. Medicines must be submitted to the cantonal authorities in order to obtain a permit to sell and advertise. Medicines submitted to any of the cantons that are members of the association are examined by the central board, and the decisions are published. Many secret remedies have been reported adversely, their sale has been prohibited, and the grounds for such action given as objectionable advertisements, high price, ingredients, etc. While the two largest Swiss cantons in point of population, Berne and Zurich, do not publish the formula of the medicines, some of the cantons are at liberty to do so, and thus the secrecy of the ingredients could not be maintained."

The campaign waged by the Ladies' Home Journal, Collier's, and other publications, against the patent medicines, has naturally waked up the "Proprietary Association," which represents the leading manufacturers of "dope" in the United States. From the press committee of the association, whose office is in Room 1205, No. 184 La Salle street, Chicago, comes a pamphlet, with arguments in favor of patent medicines, and incidentally some hot shot for the doctors. Here are extracts:

"Many physicians are dispensers as well as prescribers, largely using what are known as 'ethical proprietaries.' These they buy from manufacturing concerns which advertise only to physicians. An 'ethical' preparation is a 'patent' medicine not advertised to the public, but to physicians only, for them to prescribe or dispense. Any one of these 'ethical' proprietaries that comes in general use becomes 'unethical' and therefore injurious—in the mind of the ultra-ethical—the minute the manufacturer changes his business methods and becomes a general advertiser. The ultra-ethical physician would then cease to prescribe such a preparation.

"'Unethical' and 'injurious' or 'fraudulent' are synonyms to the mind of the ultra-ethical.

"Suppose a physician of great learning, high standing and recognized ability should advertise in the daily papers. He would immediately become 'unethical' and reprehensible—to the ultra-ethical.

"'Ethics' simply means 'don't advertise.' A doctor who advertises is, to the ultra-ethical, a fraud, and a medicine which is advertised is 'fraudulent' and 'dangerous.'

"It is the ultra-ethical doctor, working through two magazines which have taken a contract to rake chestnuts out of the fire, that is behind the attacks on 'patent' medicines. It is the ethical doctor, and he alone, who would profit by the abolition of 'patent' medicines.

"There are said to be 150,000 physicians in the country at the present time. On the authority of William E. Curtis of the Chicago Record-Herald, 12,000 new physicians are added to the number yearly, while 5000 would meet every demand. This leaves a surplus of 7000 physicians a year. The profession is overcrowded, and it has a competitor. Very naturally the attempt is to crowd out the competitor which, in this case, is the system of medication known as 'patent' medicines.

"The tendency is to form a medical trust by the enactment of laws in every legislature to practically destroy the sale of 'patent' medicine, and thereby to tax the people hundreds of millions of dollars a year, the tax to be appointed according to one's needs rather than according to one's possessions.

"Most of the standard remedies are the prescriptions of successful physicians, which have cured serious cases—are the survival of the fittest after years of elimination and which have been promoted by some enterprising business man. To say that they cannot be manufactured, as successfully, in large as in small quantities is discrediting to science."

There is much truth in these statements. The editor will scarcely be accused of being friendly to drugs, "patent" or otherwise. He believes that all drugs, being poisons, are not only useless, but dangerous, sometimes aborting symptoms but never curing disease. This is true of drugs, whether prescribed by an eminent physician, or purchased at the cut-rate price of 65 cents a bottle in a drug store. In one respect, the proprietary medicine is better than the doctor's dope, because you know just what you are taking, if you go to the trouble of finding out the simple compounds, mixed with alcohol, that make up the drug. About the only feature in which the patent medicines are more dangerous than prescribed drugs is the ease of getting them, and consequently the habit, soon acquired, of taking them regularly.

A medical exchange says:

"At the last meeting of the A.M.A. at Boston, Dr. Kebler of Washington, chief of the drug laboratory, Bureau of Chemistry U. S. Department of Agriculture, showed that a very large proportion of the nostrum manufacturers (95 per cent. perhaps) have no laboratories of their own, but their remedies are made in the laboratories of the great and supposedly ethical pharmaceutical houses, which are soliciting the business of the doctor—a business which these houses are at the same time secretly undermining. They say it is 'business;' we say it isn't fair."

Here is an advertisement, covering a page, in the Woman's Medical Journal, an "ethical" publication:

"You who know that P—— B—— remove indigestion can help wonderfully by telling what you know about these tablets to physicians who don't read our ads, or don't believe them when they do read them. We sell over 300,000,000 P—— B—— annually. If every physician knew their value we would sell over a thousand million."

Think of the harm done yearly by these 300,000,000 packages of "dope," sold to physicians, and dispensed by physicians, who are howling about "patent medicines." What is this but a "patent?" How many doctors who prescribe it know—or care—what poison it contains?

Practically all of the medical journals of the country are supported by patent medicine advertisements—"ethical" patents. The Journal of the American Medical Association recently contained, in one number, over twenty-one pages of "chemical" company advertisements which of course, are "pure," because they are not advertised in the lay press. Go through any publication, of the allopathic school, and you will find advertisements of such remedies as "Manola," "Tissue Phosphates," "Heart Drops," "Liver Medicine," "Labordine," "Tanformal," "Peptic Essence," "Passiflora," "Echitone," "Dioxygen," "Antiphlogistine," "Trophonine," "Cadniol," "Uric-Antagon," "Fitchmul," "Veronal," "Anasarcin," "Glyco-Heroin," "Pruni-Heroin," "Dioviburnia," "Neurosine," "Germiletum," "Maltbic Compressed Tablets," "Sal Hepatica," "Hemaboloids," "Petrogen," "Syrup of Hypophosphites," "Probilin Pills," "Bismuthal," "Duopeptothal," "Geothal," "Palmothal,"

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BABIES
AS THEY SHOULD BE
STRONG, HEALTHY

They cannot be so without proper care and feeding. Sunbrights California Baby Food given according to directions will build up their tiny bodies, making them strong and healthy, happy and smiling. It is a scientifically prepared baby food of the highest merit.

Nurse sent (without cost) with free sample, to any baby in Los Angeles. Ring Main 4189; Home 678. Instructive Mothers' Book mailed free upon request.

SUNBRIGHTS CALIFORNIA FOOD CO.
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

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PURITY
HIGHEST AWARDS PORTLAND ST LOUIS

THE FINEST OLIVE OIL IN THE WORLD
"AS PALATABLE AS CREAM"
SYLMAR STANDS ON A SOLID FOUNDATION

Sylmar Olive Oil is absolutely pure. This is the most important of all considerations for the user of olive oil. Unless purity prevails, the desired results are wholly lost and an injury is done instead. The adulterations commonly used, even though the quantity is small, are harmful. Sylmar Olive Oil is sold on a guarantee of highest quality, and the fact that, in competition with the best of other brands, it has won the highest awards that have been given proves its title to the claim of supremacy.

May we send the SYLMAR BOOKLET to you? It is an interesting little story about the growing of olives and the production of the oil with much valuable information on the subject in general. It is free for the asking.

AT GROCERS AND DRUGGISTS
LOS ANGELES OLIVE GROWERS ASSOCIATI
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URICSOL
URIC ACID SOLVENT
A CURE FOR RHEUMATIS

URICSOL CONTAINS
NO ALCOHOL

Uricsol has but one mission. It is a formu prepared with but one aim—to correct the excess of uric acid in the system. It is a special remedy of greatest merit for rheu matism, gout, neuralgia, and many cases of eczema and asthma, all of which result from this one cause. Its every action is beneficial without one detracting or harmful influence. It has made wonderful cures, and will in 9 per cent. of cases completely and permanently relieve the trouble. It has the highest en dorsement of the medical profession.

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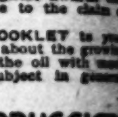

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PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO.
Surgical Instruments, Elastic Hosiery, Abdominal Su ers, Medical Batteries, Hospital Supplies, Rubber Leather Goods. Home Phone F6122. 415 W. Fifth S Park.

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How unsatisfactory is the ordinary restaurant. Try ception—our menu furnishes a complete line of man's food properly prepared. Attractive dining room and lent service.
COMPLETE LINE OF SANITARIUM HEALTH FOR SALE.
VEGETARIAN CAFE
Open from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Closed from 3 p.m. 6 a.m. Sundays. Corner 3rd and Hill Sts., Los Ang

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Writing in "Medical Talk,"
pharmacist of Hamilton, Ont

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"Magnesisthal," "Hymothal," "Eucamul," "Viburnum," "Antikamnia Tablets," "Carabana," "Bovinine," "Diastalia," "Hematone," "Zematol," "Passiflora," "Caroid," "Peptomangan," "Lecithin," "Gualaquin," "Bromidia," "Sanmetta," "Sulpho-Lythin," "Tongaline," "Scrofonol," "Hydrozone," and many others, changing from time to time, like fashions in women's hats. There also are "proprietaries." They are, however, supplied only to physicians, and prescribed by them to their own profit and their patient's pain. Therefore, they are "ethical."

It is only fair to add that the composition of these drugs is given. That, however, does not make them any less harmful. Most of the secret "patents" are simply old household remedies, plus alcohol.

Also, the methods of advertising in these medical sheets is often as "raw" as that one sees in the daily press. For instance, the "Antikamnia" people say: "Do not depress the heart. Do not produce habit. Are accurate—safe—sure." As a writer in Collier's says, here are five distinct and separate lies, in three lines—"a triumph of condensed mendacity unsurpassed."

Here is an item from an article in the Chicago Record-Herald, showing how these dangerous coal-tar preparations are made: "This understood, the fact is that, to mention one feature of the problem only here, a certain German aniline concern employs about 300 chemists to create such new compounds. When verified, the new chemical is turned over to another department of experts who look into possible commercial uses thereof. If it shows any pathological activity at all, a supply is made and distributed among certain European hospitals, where the details of activity are determined on the bodies of poor, non-paying patients. The results are embodied in reports to the aniline concerns by a certain gender of private docents, professors and doctors, and these reports, usually rather optimistic, form the basis for nostrum literature, appearing as a refined sort of advertisement couched in the professional jargon and fortified also by free samples.

"The 'new remedy' is invariably dumped on the American market first, partly because this is a great field for tests without responsibility and partly because our patent and copyright laws are exceedingly broad, more so than such laws are in Germany and other countries. Then possible American competition is stifled, especially by copyrighting a fancy name for the new compound, now an alleged established remedy."

In such haphazard way, and on a purely commercial basis, are "ethical" drugs foisted on the market, that may be the cause of the physical, mental and moral wreck of thousands, for many of these drugs are narcotics, the craving for which grows, until it becomes an irresistible passion.

A Los Angeles physician sends the editor a circular, issued by a firm of drug dealers in New York, containing a list of no less than fifty-four preparations, with imposing crack-jaw names, all more or less poisonous and all high-priced. The circular contains the following bombastic declaration:

"The products herein enumerated have been perfected by many of the foremost chemists and have responded to the most stringent physiological and clinical tests; and all the claims made for them are substantiated by authoritative clinical reports. Like chloral, the salicylates, etc., introduced by our firm, they are indispensable in modern therapeutics, many of them being effectual in conditions in which medicine was formerly powerless."

In forwarding this circular, the physician writes:

"You spoke once about the proprietary medicines advertised to the regular profession. I am sending you herewith some printed matter on the subject. Take notice that all these come from one agent, and there are many agents, handling only the stuff 'made in Germany.' And this has been going on for years, showing that American doctors use it largely—this proprietary trash. That they take in tons of this trash at the medicinal value set on it by the makers is such a commentary on the profession's intellectual limitations that one is ashamed to belong to the class. Recently a puzzled doctor sent some of this descriptive literature which he could not understand to a noted chemist, asking if it really had a meaning. The reply was that it was mere chemical jargon—meaningless. And investigation has shown that names of German doctors are manufactured to use in backing up this stuff. And after all this, no American doctor is allowed to practice in Germany. But no wonder that they hold us in contempt. And where is our self-respect?"

To quote further from "Collier's" in regard to the advertising of dangerous patent drugs in "ethical" medical publications, and the commercial spirit displayed by these journals:

"In one respect, some of the medical journals are far below the average of the newspapers, and on a par with the worst of the 'religious' journals. They offer their reading space for sale. Here is an extract from a letter from the 'Medical Mirror' to a well-known 'ethical' firm:

"'Should you place a contract for this issue, we shall publish a 300-word report in your interest, in our reading columns.'

"Many other magazines of this class print advertisements as original reading matter, calculated to deceive subscribers."

Writing in "Medical Talk," J. H. Horey, Ph. B., a pharmacist of Hamilton, Ont., recently said:

"Do the patent medicines contain as much alcohol, etc., as the prescriptions of a physician do? Generally speaking, they do not. If a physician prescribes a B. P. tincture, how much alcohol does it contain?"

The editor of the Chicago Clinic recently admitted that the Illinois State Medical Society accepts money from manufacturers of "ethical" remedies, to aid in covering the expenses of its meetings, also that these preparations are regularly represented in the exhibit hall of such meetings.

Dr. Simmons is the president of the American Medical Association, that has been making the fight against patent medicines. In the Journal of the association he recently said: "There is no objection to proprietary medicines per se, but the commercializing of the literature relating to our materia medica is demoralizing, both to pharmacy and to medicine." He said further: "Some of us are prescribing preparations about whose composition we are ignorant."

Speaking of nostrums, he said: "The nostrum output of all the regular manufacturing houses is trifling compared with the vast number that are foisted on our profession, and it is a disgrace that we have so long put up with the foolish and extravagant claims and falsehoods of proprietary medicine men. We have been allowing ourselves to be deluded without a protest. We have been prescribing cheap drugs under a fanciful name, for which our patients pay ten times their worth."

Dr. Salisbury, professor of chemistry in Rush Medical College, then takes up the cudgel, and continues in the same strain with Dr. Simmons. Speaking of medical journals, he says they "exhibit themselves as the willing slave of their proprietary master, having been bought and paid for. The write-up and the apologetic editorial exhibit the lowest stage of journalistic depravity." He further claims it is not only the second-class medical journals who do such things, but the first-class journals do also.

Dr. Davis, Dr. Puckner, Dr. Stieglitz, Dr. Williamson, Dr. Long, all of Chicago, follow in the same strain. They lambast and tirade the whole medical profession for their inconsistency as to their attitude toward proprietary medicines, and show them that in many ways they are as bad as the worst patent medicine man ever dared to be.

The editor of the Chicago Clinic recently wrote as follows:

"In this day when there is a general upheaval in the therapeutic world and when the medical press is filled with therapeutic proprieties and improprieties and therapeutic rights and wrongs, it would seem an unfortunate time to bring forth another question as to methods of pharmaceutical manufacturers. As pointed out by Ehrlich, however, it is high time that the medical profession should protest against the exploitation of poisonous drugs with the claim of their absolute harmlessness. So far as the safety of the public and the peace of mind and reputation of the physician are concerned, this matter is one vastly more important than many of those which are now attracting the attention of the medical world. Ehrlich has just reported two deaths from Veronal, with symptoms very similar to those of morphine intoxication, and in his protest, he calls attention to deaths from the use of Sodium Salycilate and Antipyrin—drugs once advocated as being quite free from danger. All will recall the extravagant claims made for Lysol when that preparation was placed before the medical profession. Lysol was exploited as being quite free from danger, and was advocated internally in various conditions of the digestive organs, and for free use in the numerous diseases of the nose and throat. Finally the inevitable occurred. Several deaths from Lysol occurred, and the announcement of these deaths was followed by a train of suicides with the drug. European nations found it necessary to take immediate steps to restrict its sale—just as European nations will find it necessary to do now in the sale of Veronal. It must sooner or later become obvious to us all that there is no drug which is capable of marked analgesic or hypnotic action which, if used in excess or used with patients who are physically under tone, or especially susceptible to the drug, will not cause unfortunate results. This does not argue that drugs having toxic properties must be abandoned by medical men, but it does argue that the medical profession should be advised from the start of all of the dangers to be met with in using each pharmaceutical preparation."

Then, the editor of the Clinic adds:

"That we should abandon the coal tar products, opiates, cocaine, strychnia or the corrosive poisons because they are dangerous drugs, is too absurd for serious consideration. Medical men are supposed to have sufficient learning and skill to use such drugs judiciously and safely. However, there is grave danger if new drugs are exploited with false claims, for the number of medical men able to investigate into the exact character of all drugs they use must ever be exceedingly small."

That is to say, it is "too absurd for serious consideration" that the medical profession should abandon the use of poisonous drugs that are admittedly dangerous, often causing death. Drugs, moreover, that thousands of eminent physicians have admitted they do not understand the working of, while many go farther, and record their opinion that they are not only dangerous, but useless in curing disease, as they cannot reach the cause. Drugs, moreover, that are thrown aside from time to time, as fashion or greed bring forth some new "remedy."

There is no doubt that the present campaign against proprietary medicines has been instigated by the doctors, who find them interfering seriously with their own drugging business. As the editor has said, it would be an excellent thing for the manufacturers of these compounds to be compelled to state plainly upon each package the composition of the stuff—as is now the law of one American State—but at the same time, in justice, the same law should provide that all physicians dispensing poisonous drugs should write their recipes in plain English, so that the patient may see what kind of dope he is getting. In that case people would soon cease paying high prices for cheap drugs. "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander—or should be."

Referring to the fact that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has ordered that medicines consisting substantially of whisky shall be treated as such, the Fresno Republican, in the course of an article, says:

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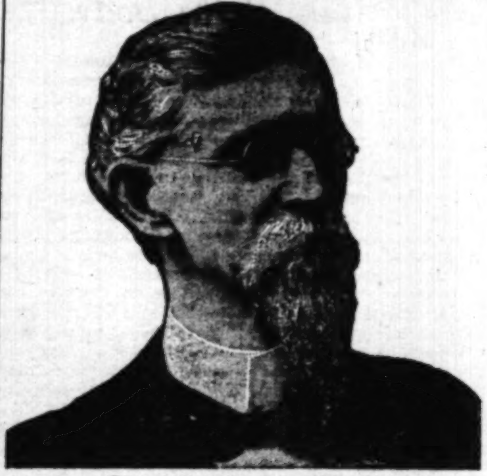

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Drugless Healing
By Psychic Methods

We CURE PEOPLE HERE suffering from all kinds of disease and correct bad habits in young and old, all by the scientific application of THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION alone and without medicines. All acute and painful diseases promptly relieved; and chronic, lingering ailments that have defied the skill of all other methods, are successfully treated and radically cured, and no mistake, and when they cannot come for personal treatment we reach and cure them at their homes in any part of the world, all by purely Psychic Methods—MENTAL TELEPATHY. No matter what your ailment, how serious your case, where your residence may be, or what you may have done before, our TREATMENT by THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION is different from all others and it may be a certain cure for you, for our methods frequently succeed after all others have failed, and our Psychic Methods reach you anywhere.

We also conduct a School of Healing—"The St. Louis School of Suggestive Therapeutics," now doing business in Los Angeles, where we teach others to successfully apply our methods in healing the sick, correcting habits, and building character.

Booklets furnishing information about our School of Healing and terms for teaching, and fully explaining personal treatment by THERAPEUTIC SUGGESTION, and the Psychic Methods we employ, SENT FREE TO EVERYBODY. All afflicted people should read these Booklets. Send for them now. You will enjoy reading them. Address or call upon GEO. C. PITZER, M. D.
1065 South Union Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Rupture

After suffering from a bad double rupture for seven years, I was cured by The Fidelity Rupture Cure, and have not worn a truss for some months. I most heartily recommend the treatment to any one who is a sufferer from rupture.

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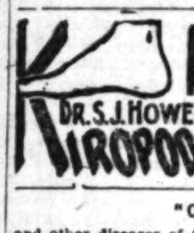

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Home Phone
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"CONSTIPATION"
and other diseases of the Stomach, Liver, and Bowels cured by CAL-LAX TABLETS. Guaranteed purely vegetable. No griping. No habit. One month's treatment, dietary, etc., 25c; five for $1. Prepaid.
CALIFORNIA LAXATIVE COMPANY,
Anaheim, Cal. Box J.

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM 29TH PAGE.)

"Even from the standpoint of the legitimate patent medicine business, this recent crusade against patent medicine frauds can do nothing but good. The public is of course entitled to be protected against these frauds, whether it hurts the medicine business or not. But it will not hurt it. The very fact that a medicine is not put under the ban will come, in time, to be regarded as a guarantee that it has some actual medicinal effect, at least approximating the claims made for it. The question of the propriety of self-prescribing, even of good remedies, will be no more serious than before, and the assurance that the remedies sold are actually remedial will increase confidence. As to the ignorant argument, made on behalf of the fake nostrum, that their remedy is some unknown and wonderful substance, undiscoverable by chemical analysis, or that quinine and rhubarb put up under a mysterious name are radically different from the same substance under their own names, of course no attention need be paid to it. The people who can be fooled by such argument are the very ones who need the guardianship of the law. The composition and remedial effect of a medicine are ascertainable facts. Because they are ascertainable, but not by the consumer, it is necessary and proper for the guardians of the public welfare to ascertain them, for the consumer's information and protection. And when a new brand of cocktail is put out, it should be sold for what it is, and not as a medicine."

It will be rather a delicate matter, when they come to drawing the line between so-called "whisky medicines," and the other kind. What percentage will they allow? The least alcoholic of the "patents" contains about 15 per cent. of alcohol, or three times as much as dry California wine, and five times as much as beer, while they range from that up to 50 per cent. As to the medicinal part, it is an easy matter to squirt in a little assafoetida, or other ill-smelling stuff, that will make a gallon of whisky and water taste bad enough to satisfy any confirmed dope fiend.

Collier's claims that there is a "conspiracy of silence" among the papers of the United States, to refrain from criticising patent medicines, or indorsing legislation directed against them, because of the large revenue derived from this source. This may be true—is is undoubtedly true, to a greater extent than is pleasant for the independent citizen to contemplate—but let us be thankful that there are at least a few newspapers in this country whose support or silence cannot be purchased by a patent medicine "ad."

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Anti-Vaccination.

THE Berkeley Anti-Compulsory Vaccination League applies for financial assistance, from those who sympathize with its object, which is to aid in securing the repeal of the compulsory vaccination law of the State of California. The league, during the past two years, has maintained a school for the benefit of children who have been barred from the public schools, because their parents would not permit them to have a poisonous substance injected into their blood. Samuel Taylor is the corresponding secretary of the league. The address is No. 2109 Allston Way, Berkeley, Cal.

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"Mr. Hodges' Great Question."

A COPY of the "Stellar Ray" for December has been received. The Stellar Ray, as recently mentioned, has absorbed Suggestion, one of the most valued exchanges that come to the editor's table. Its successor—published by the Astro Publishing Company of Detroit—is not quite so large, but patterned after the same style, except that it includes a department of astrology, which the editor believes to be waste of space that might better be devoted to more practical and more valuable subjects. It is surely a big enough job when we attempt to investigate psychic questions, so far as they relate to what we are, as we walk and live and have our being on this terrestrial globe, without reaching out to the unknown world of the distant planets, the influence of which upon us human beings must be in the highest degree homeopathic, if they have any influence at all. To take up astrology is to go backward rather than forward. It is a subject that is literally of "no earthly use."

Henry Clay Hodges, editor of the Stellar Ray, whose portrait appears in the December number, is a well-preserved and benevolent looking old gentleman, who appears to be past the limit of age set by the Psalmist. On the title page he publishes, in large black letters, the following conundrum, under the heading "Mr. Hodges' Great Question:"

"Some are born to honor, and others to dishonor; some to wealth and others to want; some in the midst of crime, ignorance and sorrow, others environed in happy conditions. When and where is the Law of Compensation applied to equalize these conditions, or why should these things be?"

The proper answer to this conundrum, Mr. Hodges, is, that nature is absolutely merciless. She follows fixed rules. If any one breaks these rules, they must suffer, whether the error be innocent or otherwise. Why should a bolt of lightning strike down a promising youth, the only support of a widowed mother, while it leaves untouched the selfish usurer who stands by his side?

You will look a long time, Mr. Hodges, if you seek any "law of compensation." There is, however, this law of compensation—that as a man sows so shall he reap, whether for physical, mental or moral good, or ill. The man, for instance, who accumulates immense wealth by unjust methods, can never be really happy in the enjoyment of that wealth. The man who abuses his digestive organs, by gross feeding, will inevitably suffer for his excesses, should he ever live long enough. In this case, however, his children, should he have any, would suffer also. Here, again, you lose your "law of compensation," and find yourself confronted, Mr. Hodges, by a nature that is absolutely pitiless and merciless. "Kindly Mother Nature." Yes! And Merciless Mother Nature. True, she is always trying to heal disease, and wounds, but this is not for any affection that she bears, but simply that the race may continue to exist, and propagate, and replenish the earth, according to some great law of nature regarding which we knew nothing, and probably never shall know anything more than we know now. Not even in the next existence, if there is one, for to judge by the occasional outgivings at spiritualistic seances, the "other side" is inhabited mainly by jabbering idiots and drooling dotards.

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How to Keep Well.

EVEN if Elbert Hubbard does pose he also writes much good, sensible stuff. It would be difficult to conceive of anything more exactly in line with the editor's ideas on health and disease, as set forth from week to week in this department, than the following from an article by Elbert Hubbard, published some time since in the Cosmopolitan:

"(1.) Ninety-nine people out of a hundred who go to a physician have no organic disease, but are merely suffering from some symptom of their own indiscretion.

"(2.) Individuals who have diseases, nine times out of ten, are suffering from accumulated evil effects of medication.

"(3.) Hence we get the proposition: Most diseases are the result of medication which has been prescribed to relieve and remove a beneficent warning symptom on the part of nature.

"(4.) Most of the work of doctors in the past has been to treat symptoms, the difference between disease and a symptom being something the average man does not even yet know.

"The people you see waiting in the lobbies of doctors' offices are, in a vast majority of cases, suffering through poisoning caused by an excess of food. Coupled with htis go the bad results of imperfect breathing, improper use of stimulants, lack of exercise, irregular sleep, or holding the thought of fear, jealousy and hate. All of these things, or any one of them, will, in very many persons, cause fever, chills, congestion, cold feet and faulty elimination.

"To administer drugs to a man suffering from malnutrition caused by a desire to 'get even,' and lack of fresh air, simply to compound his troubles, shuffle his maladies and shift his pain from one place to another, getting him ripe for the ethercone and scalpel.

"Nature is always and forever trying hard to keep people well, and most so-called 'disease'—which word means merely the lack of ease—is self-limiting, and tends to cure itself. If you have no appetite, do not eat. If you have an appetite, do not eat too much. Be moderate in the use of everything, except fresh air and sunshine."

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Murder and Suicide.

A CORRESPONDENT sends the following dispatch which appeared recently in The Times:

"Word has reached here of a curious double tragedy in Overly, N. D., the principals being two former very popular Sac City residents.

"Miss Hazel Beach was stricken with appendicitis, and Dr. Will F. Casavaw, to whom she was to have been married on Thanksgiving Day next, was asked to perform the operation.

"Not the slightest doubt was felt that the operation would prove successful, but it did not. The young woman died, and the physician, her fiancé, was so grief-stricken that on the same day he committed suicide by taking poison."

This may be properly characterized as a case of murder and suicide. How many, many lives are unnecessarily sacrificed, daily, to the criminal folly of unnecessary surgical operations, especially for appendicitis, which, in the days of our fathers, was known as inflammation of the bowels, and can be cured, ninety-nine times out of a hundred, by simply stopping eating, putting cloths dipped in hot water, frequently changed, over the abdomen, and taking injections of tepid water into the bowels. Even where a large amount of pus has accumulated, nature will absorb or expel this during a fast.

A correspondent, who sends this, recommends "a good strong English mustard, made in the old-fashioned plaster." Any irritant that will bring the congested blood from the interior to the surface is good, but there is nothing better, or more powerful, in the long run, than simple water. Mustard is, of course, an irritant, but the only benefit of ordinary poultices lies in the water they contain, and the fact that they retain the moisture a little longer.

If the mass of the people only understood the wonderful power of water—hot water and cold water, applied externally—they would not need to run off for a doctor, or submit to a dangerous operation every time they have a pain somewhere.

• • •

Disinfection of Rooms.

FOR disinfecting, copperas—two pounds to a gallon of water—is recommended as being much superior to chloride of lime, the main result of which is a bad smell, that reminds you of a morgue.

To use sulphur in disinfecting a room, break the sulphur on an iron plate, or a dish, over water, or a box of sand. Light by live coals, or alcohol, using one and a half pounds to a thousand cubic feet of air space, keeping the room closed three hours, and then airing it for six hours.

• • •

Feeding School Children.

THE Countess of Warwick, a particular friend of King Edward, is an aristocratic English Socialist, who shows her faith by her works, in giving away her jewelry for the cause, and addressing workingmen

(CONTINUED ON 31ST PAGE.)

The Acousticon a Valuab
Aid to Hearing

The First Methodist Church of Pasadena wa the first institution in California to install th Acousticon, and we publish herewith an articl from the Pasadena Evening Star of October 1906, relating to its success.

ACOUSTICON WORKS WELL FOR FIRST METHODISTS.

System Installed Last Week Has Initial Test o Sunday and Proves All That Is Claimed for Instrument.

MAGNIFIES VOICE SO DEAF MAY HEAR

We quote furthermore from that article:

"Many of the people who are afflicted with deafnes "enjoyed the first sermon that they have heard i "years, yesterday morning and evening at the Fi "Methodist Church, by means of the Acousticon, whi "was in use for the first time. Throughout both ser "ices the entire system worked admirably, and afte "each service there was a general demonstration of ap "proval among those who had used the instruments du "ing the exercise.

"The faintest whisper can be heard over the system "by any one with ordinary hearing power, and whe "Dr. Lambert stands to the side of his pulpit an "preaches in a moderate tone of voice, every word i "audible to the deaf person who holds the receiver.

"The Acousticon is similar to a private telephone "system in many ways, although the human voice is in "creased in power in transmission."

While this church Acousticon was of the largest, an therefore the most expensive type made, (being con structed to serve twelve to twenty-four people at on time,) we can furnish Acousticons which are built o just exactly the same principle, but serve one perso only, from $50 to $100 each.

We also can furnish now the new smaller type call

THE PHONETTE

(an Acousticon, junior,) at $25 each.

As it is most difficult to give exact description these instruments in this article, we prefer if th interested would call to examine and try both instr ments, as well as "THE MASSACON," for the treatme relief or cure of deafness. No charges atten trials.

Out-of-town parties can have mailed, free, illustrat catalogues for the asking. Marshutz Optical Co. South Spring street.

General agents for the Phonette, Acousticon and Ma sacon.

CANCER CURED

From L. A. Times, Sept. 23, 1906: "The editor has the names and addresses of 168 people cured of cancer by Mr. Dow. It needs from a few days to a few weeks to effect a cure."

Without an operation, J. E. Wilson of Pasadena, Cal. cured of cancer of the ear after two operations had failed, and was pronounced incurable.

Call at once for proofs.

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2. X-ray of same.
3. Toe-spring applied.
From Photos of Same

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Then don't delay in g the Spring, which is a G ANTEED and painles for this deformity. bunion will never get well of its own accord, and if lected the joint will become stiff from the bony deposited from the constant irritation of the part. sultation free.

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B. LUST, N. D., T124 E. 59th ST., NEW YORK

Care of the Body.

(CONTINUED FROM [illegible] PAGE.)

[illegible] the slums in the East End. Her latest movement is to urge the full development of the body as well as the mind among school children, through government distribution of rations for the midday meal. A large proportion of the unfortunate children who attend the "board schools" in the East End of London are ill-nourished, and cannot possibly give proper attention to their studies. Their parents are constantly on the verge of starvation. There are said to be 2,000,000 people in the East End of London who depend absolutely on each day's pitiful wage to keep them from the pangs of hunger. The Duchess says:

"The attempt to put book-learning into ill-nourished children is positive cruelty. If the choice with such children is to lie between school on the one hand, or on the other idling and play in parks, waste grounds, or even the streets, then obviously it is the latter choice which gives them the best chance in life. But why should the matter be left to such a choice of evils as indicates that we are less concerned about the breeding of our children than about that of our horses, cattle or pigs?"

This may seem to many an advanced step in socialism, but it is not a new idea by any means. In Paris, [illegible] good meals were supplied to school children, at a cost of 4½ cents. In France, Italy, Belgium and Switzerland every stage of the feeding of school children may be seen. One great advantage of this system would be the teaching of the children—and through them the mothers—something of the science of diet, for it is a fact that, even on the meager wages of these poor people, they could be well nourished if they knew what to buy with the money. When, however, their diet consists largely of white flour, in the shape of the poorest bread in the world, tea and pork they are, of course, half starved.

From a financial point of view the editor is assured that any government adopting this course would save millions of dollars every year, in the lessened cost of hospitals, jails, reformatories and insane asylums.

• • •

Boys and Girls.

A CHICAGO club worker, addressing a convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is quoted as saying:

"Morally girls are worse than boys. Every one is always talking about saving the boys, keeping them in nights, making their homes attractive and all that, but I say that if the girls were more closely guarded there would be less danger for the boys."

Really, girls and boys are about on a par. It depends largely on the opportunity, and the temptation. Sexually, of course, the male of all animals is more active and aggressive, except in abnormal cases, but sex is not all there is of morals. In fact, the suppression of normal sexual instincts is a prolific cause of immorality.

The wise mother will guard her boys and girls alike—will guard and instruct them, not mistaking ignorance for innocence. Nor will she expect to raise normal children on such a sexual-precocity-provoking diet as that recently suggested by "What To Eat," in "Menus for Normal Children," which diet included meat three times a day. The most careful and loving moral and mental training goes for naught if the diet is such as almost to compel abnormal or excessive activity of the sexual organs.

• • •

Apes and Men.

IN an address before the Social Educational Congress, at Boston, the Rev. William Long of Stamford, Ct., said that man seems to be the only creature that is immoral, although the child is born a moral animal. The [illegible] of nature in man was shown, he declared, in personal uncleanliness, the envy and greed aroused by the setting up of wealth against poverty, gluttony and drunkenness and sexual vices. None of these, he asserted, were found in the animal kingdom, except in apes and monkeys.

This may be regarded as another proof that man is descended *from the apes*—or, at least, from a branch of the *ape family*. If apes should feed in the same way as the average man, forsaking nuts and fruit for flesh and stimulants, there is every reason to believe the average ape would greatly deteriorate, and not only be immoral but become fully as immoral as the average man.

• • •

Slow but Sure.

THE Burlington Railroad has distinguished itself among the railroads of the United States by being the first railway corporation—so far as the editor is aware—to issue a sensible order like the following:

"Human life is to be protected above all things. Excessive speed to meet schedules is forbidden."

This order will, undoubtedly, make the Burlington road popular with those who have a prejudice in favor of arriving at their destination in a whole condition, rather than to be delivered there, a few hours earlier, in fragments.

• • •

Something Wrong.

WHAT a satire upon the remarkable prosperity this great and wealthy nation now enjoys is contained in a brief dispatch from New York, recently published, telling how, in that great city, an old man, 94 years of age, has offered to sell himself for the rest of his life for $[illegible]. He stated that he would serve his owner for the remaining days of his life for this amount of money, which would enable his wife to pay accumulated debts. He also volunteered to commit suicide if a physician would give his poverty-stricken wife $50 for his body.

Certainly, there must be something wrong in the scheme of our boasted civilization, when such things can be. It is no wonder that such incidents lead to a growing demand for all kinds of quack remedies for the social system, just as an epidemic of diseases brings forth a cry for foolish and useless remedies, on part of the people.

It is, however, a serious matter to any nation, when its little children are worked long hours in unhealthy factories and mines, for a pitiful wage, and its old men offer themselves for sale, for an amount of money many of our wealthy men expend in a single day on their stomachs.

• • •

Christmas Orgies.

ABOUT the time this comes into the hands of the hundred thousand or more readers of this department, most of them will either be preparing, as a sort of religious duty, to eat several times more than they need or really desire, of heavy meals, containing much indigestible food. Strange, is it not, that it should be considered necessary to celebrate the birth of the gentle and temperate Jesus, by gorging one's self to repletion, like a hog,: on plum pudding, and other indigestible foods? And the next day the doctors get busy.

Well, if you must gorge yourself—or think you must—at least don't add to your troubles by taking medicine. Make up for a day of gorging by fasting, absolutely, the following twenty-four hours, drinking a little soft water, with lemon juice. As the editor has said, even a dog has sense enough to go into a corner and stop eating when it is sick. You may say a dog will chew grass. Yes; dogs and cats, when they have overloaded their stomachs, chew rough grass, not as a medicine, but for its mechanical action, to induce vomiting. You could not, however, induce a dog to swallow a poisonous drug—unless you force its mouth open, and pour the stuff down. Even then, it would most likely throw it up again.

What a pity it is that a human being can't display at least half as much common sense as a little yellow dog. And also be as kind, and faithful, and forgiving.

• • •

More Experiments.

THE trustees of the Western Reserve University, at Cleveland, announce the endowment of a department of experimental medicine.

Great Ceasar! Haven't we had enough of "experiments" in medicine? Wouldn't it be a good idea, for a change, to endow an institution for the purpose of teaching people how to live, and keep well?

SUNSET AT SAN PEDRO.

A LITTLE RHAPSODY BY A RHYMING LOVER OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

It might be that I was mistaken, I thought, about this magnificent sky coloring near the sundown sea's being a little the finest fireworks in the sunset line that I had ever seen; but I knew that there was no wrong impression about it when I came up with an artist of world-wide repute standing speechless and absorbing it all. When this full-grown man, whose highly-colored pictures have as permanent places on the world's walls as has the ivy on the old-time towers—when he should be overcome and spellbound by the gorgeousness of a San Pedro sunset, why not I, who had never blended but two colors on the chicken-house I once discolored with Missouri paint?

Nature was surely doing her best this winterless winter evening. The days were short, and the sun, rising after 7 from behind that mountain saddle away in Orange county had an easy day's task passing over Long Beach, and could well have enough energy left to illume the smiling slopes of the western sky as it sank behind the range of Pedro's hills before the town clock struck 5.

What a dreamy, pretty picture here on the long, cream-colored beach of cleanest sea sand sufficient to make the beer bottles of the world. The wind dies down, as it often does with the sun, not having the heart to blow away the pink and amber and intensified crimson as the sinking sunbeams slant through the rift of clouds that have drifted into proper place on purpose to be illuminated, and whose fretted fringe and purple peaks stretch away clear up from Catalina's magic isle to the head of the Santa Barbara Channel, where the machinery of the newest war vessels receives its baptism of native oil. With ceaseless beat close to your feet the wavelets waver, low and sweet, and the dying day's last lingering ray sinks deeper down and fades away, and it begins to be about time for the cows to come home.

But some of these cows insist on waiting, only waiting. till the shadows have a little longer grown, and the dying day brings forth the meadow lark's sweetest song, and the cricket chirps and then ceases chirping to listen for another big appropriation for the breakwater. He never has to hold up under the hearth here in this mild climate.

And now o'er waters far one paler star drops down to touch the harbor bar, of which there are many in cosmopolitan San Pedro. Venus shows through the tall trees at Wilmington, a stately ship with all sails set stands in toward Dead Man's Isle, and the warning, lofty light at Point Firmin flashes out its first flash for the night to tell the sauntering sailorman to keep off the grass and the rocks. Thousands of gay electric bulbs glow and gleam and glimmer from the pleasure piers of Long and Brighton beaches, and clear away to Newport and Anaheim, and the lights are hung out from the big dredgers paving the way for the coming commerce of the inner harbor.

The tide is ebbing past the turn, the puffing tugs puff on, puff ever, and graceful yachts ride calmly at their buoys. It is not their eve to glide. No gathering gloom is here, for the young night sprinkles the sky with the cream-white hanging lamps of heaven, and the soft air soothes with rest and calm, and these will be continued conditions down here under the southern cross till the moon falls from its socket and the stars with age grow dim. Which they don't seem to be doing just now.

J. W. REDINGTON.

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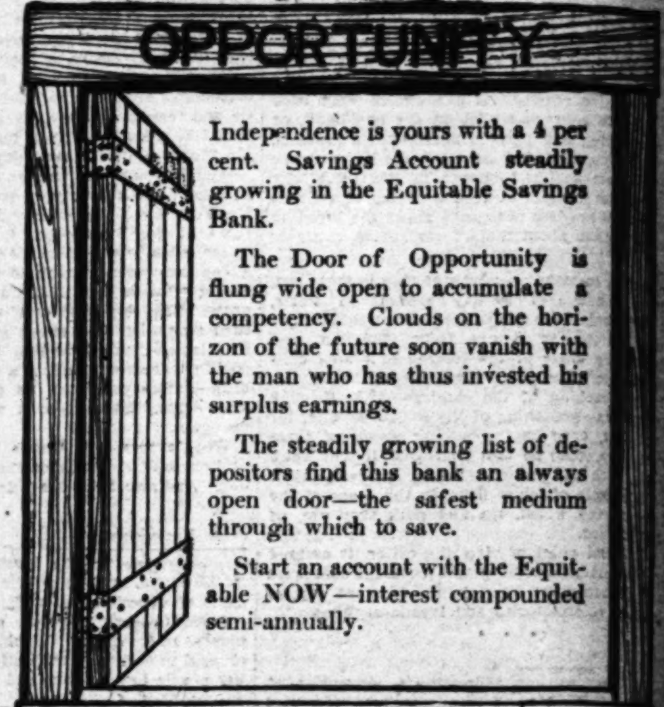

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THE WEATHER.
BRIEF REPORT.

ECAST—For Los Angeles and v
: Cloudy; fresh north wind.
San Francisco and vicinity
y; light east winds.
rise, 6:56; sunset, 4:50.
STERDAY — Maximum tempera
75 deg.; minimum, 54 deg. Win
, east; velocity, 2 miles; 5 p. m
est; velocity, 4 miles. At mid
the temperature was 56 deg.
cloudy.
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deg.; partly cloudy.
complete weather report- includ
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severely wounded....Girl tries
it suicide because her mother
t her marry the man of her
..Chase's team defeats
baseball aggregation; 2 to 1.
remen save wholesale district
gerous fire; loss nearly $100,-
and citizens chase burglar
....Bold pickpocket robs man
d street ..Country fairs for
al Park....Los Angeles Ath-
to have cross-country run on
....Crime films taken from
rs....Many accidents on

N CALIFORNIA. Long
run over by automobile;
ably crushed and will likely
tourist rates for Riverside
untry between Box Springs,
Elsinore, San Jacinto and
....1000 candidates to be ini-
Independent Order of For-
Long Beach on last day of
...Circus goes into winter
at Venice....Rumpus over
n Beach High School bonds.
ered in San Diego.
C SLOPE. Twenty-four in-
train wreck at Harney, Nev.
prominent woman in her
Harriman buys sixty blocks of
an Francisco, as site for larg-
e-end freight yards....Chicago
thwestern road negotiates for
at Tacoma....Old gold mine
red near Alum Rock Park.
Pacific officials say California
be affected by eastern strike.
ilding trades suffer by three
men quitting work....San
mass meeting denounces Sec-
Metcalf and the President.
Deraylan is buried....Suit
Northern Pacific.
AL EASTERN. Nine per-
d in North Dakota train
x others will die and twenty-
injured....The President is-
al in behalf of starving
..Archbishop Ireland says
prosecuting Catholics in the
Voltaire....Boston and Toledo
n forming protests....Mys-
5,000 suit at Boston...."Fore-
Day" celebrated by New Eng-
he hear Virginian on State's
Christian churches of New
d Christmas services....Yard
n the Harriman system in
d up....Secretary